THE Tomorrow

Learning . . . Why Procter & Gamble, long considered to be marketing wizards, are having to change their

Reading ... On the Books Page, Professor Glyn Daniel recalls the bombs that missed in the Second World War.

Writing ...
The subject of The Times Profile, by Malcolm Bradbury, is Sir Angus Wilson, 70 tomorrow. Arithmetic . . .

Trade union boss Alan Sapper explains why one and one should not make two in the Labour Party leadership.

Geography ... Robert Fisk reports from Syria on President Assad's view of the Middle East conflict.

Nature study . . . We follow the latest trail left by the Loch Ness

In preparation ... A detailed report of what new Prime Minister Bettino Craxi has in store for Italy.

. . . for a Test Preview of the third Test Match between England and New Zealand, with the series at one all.

Gaddafi napalms Chad town

Libyan fighter-bombers resumed their assault on Chad Government positions in the desert outpost of Faya-Largeau, pounding the area with bombs and napalm, but striking mostly residential buildings and causing extensive civilian casualties

Smoke deaths

Two people were killed yesterday when their car was involved in collision with a lorry and a chemical tanker after burning farm stubble formed a wall of smoke across the A19 near Thirsk, north Yorkshire.

TV damages

An American woman television presenter aged 37, has won £330,000 damages after losing her job because her boss unattractive'

Tax hits 40%

Taxes in Britain have risen more sharply than those in any other leading industrial country in the last two years. They increased from 36 to 40 per cent of the national income Page 13

Poll cliff-hanger

Nigeria's presidential election appeared to be turning into a chilf-hanger when new results showed President Shagari recouping early losses

Price boom

American buyers have helped to push up the prices of luxury London houses by more than 20 per cent since the autumn

Racing inquiry

Jockey Club officials interviewed a jockey allegedly involved in a race-fixing circle and asked the public for help in its inquiries

Fowler out

Andy Lloyd, the Warwickshire opening batsman, has been called into the England 12 for the third Test match against New Zealand as a replacement for Graeme Fowler

Letters: On hospital cuts, from Dr I W Glick and Mr D N Offen, and Mr D M Bernstein; radioactive waste, from the Director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Har-well: Bar entry, from Mr Rudy Naravan

Leading articles: Alternative medicine, Meterological Office, World Council of Churches Feature, pages 6-8

Graham Searjeant questions the Government's response to the dollar's surge; the battle for the Arctic: Flect Street, preparing Time to shake to medicine. Wednesday Page: How Annie Glenn overcame her stammer, Joanna Lumley's Diary: The Times Cook

Obimary, page 10 Professor Joan Robinson, M

Jean Troisgi	ros		
Home News	2-3	Features	6-8
Overseas	4.5	Law Report	14
	1.15	Letters	9
		Obituary	10
Arts		Science	10
		Sport 1	6-18
Chess		TV& Radio	23
Court	10	Lipisersities	19
Crossword	24	f. Miselance	24
Diary Events		Weather Wills	10

SDP and Liberal leaders split on candidate selection

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

emerged at the top of the iberal-Social Democratic Party Alliance over the way it should develop the deeper relationship agreed as an objective by Mr move towards joint select David Steel and Dr David parliamentary elections. Owen at their first talks soon Mr Steel drew attention after the general election.

Steel and opposed by Dr Owen. Members of both parties agree that joint selection would be a logical and natural step in the way to an eventual merger, between them. Those opposed

to a merger thus see it as the thin end of the wedge. The Liberal leadership wants joint selection to be introduced in time for next June's European Assembly elections, which the Alliance regards as of crucial importance in its attempt to replace the Labour Party as the the lines of the SDP area main opposition to the Government during the lifetime of the present Parliament.

The concept has already been backed, in relation to the European election, by the

have Liberal Party Council, and the start to get people used to the Liberal Party Assembly at Harrogate next month is expected by some leading party figures to recommend a speedy move towards joint selection for

Mr Steel drew attention soon after the election to the danger The key division has come of the Liberal Party becoming a over the issue of the joint sterile organization in the half selection of parliamentary can-of the constituencies in the didates by local members of country which are fought by the both parties, which is under-SDP after the shareout of stood to be supported by Mr constituencies before the last

That difficulty would be met, it is argued, if the Liberals locally had a say in the election of the candidate

Dr Owen, for his part, has put forward his own proposal to deal with the problems of the disenfranching of members of one party in a constituency fought by the other. He believes that if the parties worked together on the basis of agreed groups of constituencies, along parties, rather than constituency by constituency, Mr Steel's fears about local Liberal associations becoming sterile or moribund

He believes also that it would

idea of groupings of constitu-encies for parliamentary elec-tions, which wuld be a necessary part of the single transfervote system of proportional representation recommended by the Alliance's joint commission on the consti-

His proposal, however, has not been well received by the Liberal leadership, which points out that the party is very strongly constituency-based.

Merger-inclined politicians in both parties believe, however, thet grassroots opinion in favour of an "organic" or phased merger may well be moving ahead of the parties' national leaderships, and expect that to be reflected both at the Liberal assembly and at the Council for Social Democracy conference in Salford.

In many parts of Britain close working relationships have developed between the two parties, and in some places Alliance clubs are being formed. "One day the pressure for a merger may become irresistible whatever any of us in London think", an MP said yesterday.

Army accused of Belfast 'murder'

Man shot dead after fracas with soldiers

A teenager was shot dead by a soldier yesterday after a fracas with other members of an army foot patrol in West Belfast. Within hours of Thomas Reilly's death from a single shot near his home in the Turf Lodge

area there was fresh rioting after a day in which there had been a "tense" atmostphere in the strongly republican area.

A cyewitness said there had been a commotion near the heavily guarded army base on the Springfield Road and the members of the foot patrol were

holding one youth by the scruff He said another youth ran away and he heard a soldier say to a colleague: "Shoot the bastard." As the soldier pursued the youth he the soldier pursued the youth he was set alight and a Post Office and the soldier pursued the youth he was set alight and a Post Office and the soldier pursued the youth he was set alight and a Post Office and the soldier pursued the youth he was set alight and a Post Office and the soldier pursued the youth he was beingted and a Post Office and the soldier pursued the youth he was beingted and the soldier say to be a soldier say t

and as the youth turned into an pickaxe, alcove he fired a single shot. The si Police who went to the scene at the junction of the Whiterock and Springfield Roads were met by a crowd of hostile youths and

others claiming the teenager had been murdered. A woman who saw the youth fall said: "It was murder."



Thomas Reilly: death from a

told him not to shoot - but the van hijacked, set on fire and soldier went down on one knee attacked by youths wielding a

> The shooting was in an area which saw some of the heaviest rioting to mark the twelfth anniversary of internment. Mr Gerry Adams, Pro-

visional Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, said: "I condemn Britain for the cowardly murder of Thomas Reilly."

Noraid arrest, page 2

Guatemala coup leader promises early election

From Martha Honey, Guatemala City

manders who carried out an bility for returning (the country) efficiently executed coup on to democratic institutions".

Monday quickly gained control In a seven-point address in the capital and pledged to combat communism, hold elections and restore judicial

After a night of sporadic gunfire, Guatemalans cautiously resumed their normal routines yesterday. Stores reopened and street vendors set out their colourful wares along the city's wide

boulevards. The whereabouts of ousted President Rios Montt, an erratic, born-again Protestant, who came to power in a military coup 17 months ago, remains unknown. He was last seen leaving the National Palace on Monday morning under

military guard. During brief resistance by palace guards loyal to General Rios Montt, five soldiers were reported to have been killed and people, including some civilians, were injured. Speaking from the National Palace after his swearing in on Monday afternoon, the head of state, General Mejia Victores, aged 53, declared "the

that oil had been discovered, quantities.

London Stock Exchanges amid of 6,500 barrels a day from a

increasing speculation over the importance of the find.

well drilled in 240 ft of water.

Mr John Bruton, Irish Indus-

The Irish Government au-empted to play down specu-lation and it is likely to be mouths, before further to be

imagination.

possibly in commercial quan-

tities, off the coast of the Irish

announced the discovery yester-

day, prompting a new wave of "oil fever" on the Dublin and

months before further tests

establish whether the oil is

The American cil company

Rightist military com- army has assumed responsi

General Mejia pledged to establish peace in the country by "combating Marxist-Leninist subversion" and "the paramilitary groups that may exist" and to restore the legal system by "suspending the special tribunals" which under General Rios Montt had tried people without judicial guarantees.

He said also that he would respect human rights, press freedom and the autonomy of the universities, all promises that General Rios Montt made when he took power - and then abused.

General Mejia said his government would schedule a firm date for elections.

 WASHINGTON: United States has been told by General Mejia that the hated special courts are to be eliminated and that he will continue the process of returning the country to democratic govern-ment. (Christopher Thomas

Ortega's alert, page 4 Army wives' power, back page

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Gulf Oil yesterday admitted recoverable in commercial lysts were suggesting last night

But already it is being

suggested that the area - about

20 miles off County Waterford

- could meet all the Irish

Republic's oil needs for a

Test drilling has shown a flow

However, oil industry ana-

US company admits Irish oil discovery

Night-shift workers had secret dormitory

Night-shift workers at the Plessey microchip factory at Swindon were sleeping on the job in secretly constructed bedrooms, an industrial tri-bunal in Bristol was told

The sleeping compartments were carefully concealed in wall and caling cavities above air-conditioning units.

Each was equipped with mattresses, blankets, pillows, sheets, hedside lamps - and even alarm clocks, the fac-tory's facilities manager, Mr Michael Hughes, told the

The men's secret dormitory was only discovered when unexplained footprints ap-peared in the area, and electrical cables were exposed debris from the basement.

Mr Hughes said cables which disappeared into the basement ceiling apparently had no use. But further investigation revealed sliding hatches leading to the four "Observations were made.

though no one was



actually caught in bed it was personnel were sleeping on the night shift", he said. After a senior manage meeting it was decided that

three foremen should be dismissed, Mr Hughes said. The three Swindon men, Mr George Cooper, aged 52, of Covingham, Mr John Tomlin, aged 49, of Green Meadow, and Mr Douglas Haigh, aged 39, of Eldene, claimed unfair

Mr Hughes said that last er certain projects which should have been carried out at night were being left to the day shift. "Other departments said service personnel were difficult to locate during the night shift", he added. Continued on back page, col 2

that the find had a good chance

of proving commercial and

shares in Atlantic Resources,

which with Gulf and Unioniol

Ireland, has a one third share in

the block were the centre of

Atlantic's shares, only 30p

five months ago, hit 610p before

For the Irish Government,

which has been battling with a

deep-scated economic crises.

the discovery of oil could be of

wild activity yesterday.

closing up 15p at 450p.

British Rail turns in £5m profit

By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor British Rail expects to break some difficulty filling the post even this year after last year's £176m loss. In the first half of this year it made a profit of £5m because "the public sector is seen as a distressed area, and it's not easy to tempt people compared with a £81m loss last

Announcing the figures yes-terday Sie Peter Parker, who retires next month after seven provided forecast revenue levels years as chairman, said that general fairs increase will be British Rall was on an upward necessary this year. Fares were British Rall was on an upward necessary this year. Fares were curve after last years disastrous increased by 7 per cent in strikes.

Januaru after a 13-month

Manpower costs had been cut freeze. by £250m a year, freight and Pass passenger revenue were rising and the forthcoming five-year plan was able to take 2 comfortable view of the future,

A "hit-man" was not needed to succeed him because the situation of the railways was not desperate he said at BR's Euston headquarters. Market share was down only 10 per cent, compared with 50 per cent for steel and "international mayhem" at British Airways. The new chairman would be

taking on a "sophisticated, difficult, and throughly worth- this year, says the ferry com-while job" he said. The pany is forecasting increased Government could be having profits for 1983.

Thatcher prepares to relax

Mrs Thatcher arriving at Downing Street yesterday before taking off for her summer break at a luxury Swiss schlose on Thursday or Friday.

It will be much more of a

rest than last year's basman's boliday in Switzerland when she had important, but semi-official talks with monetarists. official talks with monetarists.

This year, Mrs Thatcher will be resting and refaxing much more, catching up on her reading in a private suite endowed with a fine library.

Nevertheless, the Prime Minister will be in constant to the prime with Despine Street by

touch with Downing Street, by specially installed telephone. Also official documents will be despatched from London and brought to her from Zurich

airport by a consular official.

Mrs Thatcher will be staying with Lady Glover, widow of Colonel Sir Douglas Glover, who was Conservative MP for Ormskirk from 1953 to 1970 and died last year. Lady Glover lives at Schloss Freudenberg on Lake Zug. It has a private yatch for lake

Money figures soothe the City Economic Correspondent

Fears that the Government is contemplating tougher money and fiscal policies this autumn were allayed yesterday by publication of official figures showing a sharp slowdown in the pace of monetary growth and state borrowing last month. Although the money supply and government spending are still running well abouve target, hopes are rising in the City that the Chancellor's emergency £1.000m spending cuts at nounced a month ago will be enough to bring them closer to plans without the need for more

cuts or an increase in interest The Bank of England said yesterday that the most closely watched measure of money, sterling M3, rose by a pro-visional 0.75 per cent in the five weeks to mid-July, only half the 1.7 per cent surge in the June

banking mouth. Since February, when the present 7 to 11 per cent target period began, the money supply has grown by 14.5 per cent at an annual rate, but the slower pace of increasing in July, if continued for the remaining months, would bring M3 just

inside the upper target limit. Separate figures issued yester-day by the London clearing banks also suggest that bank lending has tailed off after a big jump in June. These calmed City worries that interest rates might have to go up to choke off excess private borrowing and keep the money supply within

When other banks are included, total lending may have amounted to about £500m last month, after scaring by

£1.500m in June.

The City was also reassured by figures showing that central government borrowed only £930m in July, indicating that state finances are under better control than suggested by the £2,500m spurt in borrowing the previous month.

In the first four months of the 1983-84 financial year, borrow ing totalled £6,390m compared with £3,780m in the same period a year earlier, and a Budget forecast for the full year of £11,480m.

But of the £2,600m increase over last year, nearly £2,000m is due to additional lending to local authorities and state industries from the national loans fund.

Much of this lending is

simply a substitute for borrowhas no net effect on public sector borrowing overall.

But there are clear siens that spending by central government shead of plans, up by 9.6 per cent so far this year compared with a Budget forecast of 5.6 per

This rapid growth in state spending was the main factor underlying the Chancellor's measures last month.

Business News, page 13

Ed Moses outpaces his laces

Ed Moses of the United States, with one shoe-lace undone, scored his eighty-first consecutive victory, and while doing so put a clear second between himself and the rest of the field in the final of the 400 metres hurdles at the World Athletics Championships in Helsinki yesterday.

The last man to beat Moses was Harald Schmid, of West Germany. He did that six years ago, but never came near repeating it yesterday, finishing econd place six metres behind. For the British, it was a particularly British day of gallant failures. The 800 metres was an event in which Britain had hoped for a victory from sebastian Coe, a hope ended by Coe's illness and withdrawal. Peter Elliott ran for Britain in the final, and recorded a personal best time to finish in fourth place behind Willi Wulbeck of West Germany. Judy Livermore, competing for Britain in the heptathlon, had a day of disaster in the javelin, failing to record a legitimate

throw Report and results, page 16

EIRE

WATERFORD

SNORTHERN 2

Delays in ordnance sell-off

were maintained, the board had some confidence that no further

Passenger receipts had re-

underlying health of the rail-

ways in coping with the recession." Particularly signifi-

cant was that planned spending

on essential investment on

infrastructure had been in-

The board, which reasserts its

hope of attracting private investors into Sealink during

this year, says the ferry com-

These results

creased by £50m.

By John Winder The Government's intention to privatize Britain's Royal Ordnance Factories is believed by some trade unions, whose 18,500 members work in them, to have run into so much opposition that it wil be delayed

The opponents are said to include some backbench Conservative MPs. The trading fund accounts for the factories, published yesterday, show a surplus for the 1982-83 financial year of more

ven further.

than £87m, and the current cost surplus was about £55m. The accounts contain a paragraph setting out the factories' future status which says: "Initially government ownership will continue but with the intention in due course of involving private capital directly, either through sale to the private sector, joint ven-

tures, or flotation of shares." One union official directly involved in negotiations over the factories sees that as restating the Government's original position without regard to negotiations since May last year when Sir John Nott, then Mr Nott, the Secretary of State for Defence, announced the Government's plans in written Commons reply.

Some of the trade union representatives believe that there has been so much opposition to any privatization within the establishment of the Ministry of Defence, and among back-bench Conserva-tive MPs, that ministers have delayed their plans.

The Government stated its intention to legislate this session (which ends in October, 1984) to introduce private finance into nationalized industries, including the Royal Ordnance factories

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thought had gone forever.



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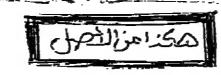
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THE STREET, ST. T. THE S. P. LEW.

Noraid members among 65 held as riots mark internment anniversary

egation and an American were arrested in Northern Ireland vesterday after hours of rioting and petrol bombing marked the twelth anniversary of intern-

The arrest of M Stephen Lich, aged 23, the Noraid member, led Mr Nicholas Scott, Under Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office, 10 reject a request from the

delegation to meet him.

Mr Scott has said he was prepared to meet Noraid because the Government had nothing to hide in its running of the province. But a statement later said that he understood a member of the group had been charged with a criminal offence in connexion with disturbances in Belfast and it would not be appropriate for him to receive

Mr Lich. of Indianapolis, was charged with riotous behaviour after being held in the Clondard area of the city. He was remanded in custody until

Thursday.
Mr Clifford Tighe, the United
States Vice-Consul in Belfast, was making arrangements yes-terday to visit Mr Lich in custody. But the United States Embassy in London said there was no question of its providing funds for Mr Lich's defence. The rioting, in which five policemen were injured, affec-

on killing

of actor

bridge, west London.

and moustache.

jacket.

rucksack on his back.

time Mr Arne returned by taxi.

or a safari suit. He wore a light

coloured shirt and had a

that during the morning, he may have changed. A man with

a similar description was seen

wearing a dark navy blue suit

and the same type of khaki

from anyone in the Hans Place

area at any time on Monday last

Photofit issued by Scot-

. 7

STATE OF

Detectives also want to hear

Scotland Yard said, however.

A Photofit of a scruffily-

Sixty-five people, including a ted seven towns, including security forces. Later the police member of the Noraid del-Belfast and Londonderry. It described the area as "quiet". Belfast and Londonderry. It described the area as "quiet" came soon after Mr Charles A police inspector to Rodgers, the Royal Ulster Belfast magistrates as the first of Constabulary Deputy Chief those arrested appeared in court Constable, said that the Pro- that the police had been visional IRA was in turmoil prepared to allow the celwith its ranks depleted by ebrations to go on unhindered informers, and the bungling of as long as no attacks were made recent operations.

west Belfast where gangs of that attacks were being made, youths made makeshift street the worst at New Barnsley barricades, lit bonfires with the police station, he said.
Union Jack on top, hijacked Twenty rounds of plastic vehicles and, for two hours, bullets were fired during the vehicles and, for two hours, mounted a sustained attack on New Barnsley police station. Petrol bombs, bricks, and bottles were hurled at the

bravado"

were arrested.

six-month suspended prison sentence, had nine O levels and is studying to take A levels. Another who admitted riotous behaviour, told the magistrate that he had been acting

premises and the security forces Thirty-one plastic bullets were fired in efforts to disperse the crowd and seven people

Elsewhere the police made 19 arrests after disturbances in

out meeting with Noraid. Police plea | 7% inflation by next spring, union says

dressed man seen near the will reach an annual rate of 7 month, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Mana-

have slept in his clothes, was gerial Staffs (ASTMS) said seen several times that morn-ing. He was first seen at about 8 In its In its quarterly economic a.m. and again at about 9.30 review, the union argues: a.m. - soon after Mr Arne left "Inflation has now hit bottom. his flat in Hans Place, Knights- The experience of last summer. when prices were stable for four

The man was seen throughmonths, will not be repeated. out the morning, between 8 "We anticipate that prices a.m. and 12.30 p.m. - about the will rise by, on average, 0.5 per cent a month for the rest of

"European appearance", was well sun-tanned, had light-streaked curly hair, a full beard yesterday at a press conference to introduce the report that

He said that the "job gap" would grow to six million in the home of Peter Ame, the actor per cent next spring, while medium term and that the who was killed on August 1, was issued by Scotland Yard yester-increase at a rate of 25,000 a fewer than 19 million economi-

> depreciated by 6 per cent this year, the review says, and a further downward shift is likely before 1984. But the appointment of Mr Nigel Lawson as Chancellor of the Exchequer is regarded as a sign that government policy will be more flexible.

government policy are proving to be the maintenance of a downward pressure on public expenditure, resistance to any new appreciation of the exchange rate and pressure for low interest rates insofar as these do not precipitate a substantial fall

FT returns to normal production

The management at the

Financial Times said last night that production had returned to normal after delays in restarting publication in the wake of the nine-week strike by members of the National Graphical Association (NGA).

The company confirmed that there had been health and safety objections in the machine room on Monday night which delayed the restart, but insisted that they had been overcome. A full print run of more than 200,000 copies of a 44-page newspaper with colour would be achieved

Talks on a new joint press room agreement with officials of the NGA and the other main print union, Sogat '82, are to begin this week. Under the terms agreed with the NGA last week, all the parties have until



Caroline Hogg's killer may have been seen with her by an angry motorist the night she

The encounter was near the Scottish border town of Cold-stream. where 11-year-old Susan Maxwell was snatched last year.

Detectives, who think the same man may have murdered five-year-old Caroline Hogg and Susan Maxwell, told yesterday's Edinburgh press conference about the encounter of July 8.

A light-blue Ford, probably a Cortina, skidded as it overtook another car and stopped alongside a Ford Escort which had been forced to stop by the skid.

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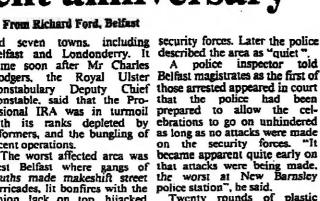
"The Escort driver argued with the blue car's driver and noticed a young girl, fitting Caroline's description, with bunches in her hair, standing behind the front seats. The girl appeared to be "very

frightened", police said. The blue car driver's description was "roughly similar" to descriptions of a man seen with Caroline at a funfair Portobelle, Edinburgh. Caroline Hogg's body was found on July 18 near Twy-

cross, Leicestershire, only 30 miles from where Susan Maxwell was found dead. Yesterday police described the Coldstream incident of July 8 as "significant".

Mr Hector Clark, Assistant Chief Constable of Northum bria, who heads the investigation into both murders said: The driver of the Escort said he was particularly struck by the girl's large eyes, which were a feature of Caroline, and that she appeared to be frightened."

 Caroline Hogg was buried yesterday at Piershill Cemetery, Edinburgh. The service was private, at her parents request. The ony non-family mourners were Mr Clark and Det Chief Insp John Henry.



disturbances, which lasted until dawn and led to 39 arrests, including the Noraid member. Most of those held were accused of disorderly behaviour and

possession of petrol bombs.

One youth, who received a

In Londonderry, 20 youths put up barricades in the Bogside area before a mob of one hundred attacked business

Mr Nicholas Scott: Ruled Newry, Armagh, Downpatrick, Coalisland and Dungannon

Inflation is rising steadily and

Witnesses said that the man 1983, which implies a rise in the was about 30 years old, six feet annual rate of inflation to 6 per tall, and "proportionately cent by the end of the year and The police said that he had a 1984."

When first seen he was rising US interest rates threa-wearing a crumpled khaki or tened to push up the British

cally active people. That pros-pect would compel the TUC to reappraise its economic policy.

The pound has aiready

"The key determinants of

Wife's pub night clues are sought

By our Crime Reporter

Police seeking the missing wife of Dr Robert Jones appealed yesterday for witnesses to her last appearance in public.

Dr Jones and his wife, Diane, aged 35, drove home after an evening at the Woolpack public house in Coggeshall, Essex, on July 23. Then, according to the doctor, Mrs Jones disappeared

as he parked the car. Yesterday Det Supt Michael Ainsley asked for anyone in the Woolpack or near it on July 23 or the next day to come forward. Some reports suggest Mrs Jones was very drunk when she left. Others suggest she walked out arm-in-arm with her

husband. Mr Ainsley said: "I think some people may not come forward because they do not think they need to."

The landlord of the Woolpack, Mr Bill Hutchinson, has already told police that Mrs Jones was carried out "shouting

and kicking".

The police yesterday interviewed Mrs Jones's father, Mr Sidney Walker, at his home in Tealby, Lincolnshire.

Mr Walker said he heard from her a week before she disappeared when she seemed reasonably happy. He added: "I hope she has just gone off on her own somewhere and I am itting by the telephone waiting for it to ring."

Today divers will search the iver at Bradwell, near Coggeshall

number of places has been cut,

advance of A level results,

expected about Thursday week,

There is no central count of

the number of university places,

but the council estimates that

admissions are likely to be 1 per cent fewer than last year's

cent this year.

The alliance, an umbrella group of all the main voluntary disability groups and professional bodies concerned with the handicapped, took up the case on behalf of a disabled man trial action is the only remedy to force the banks to change (where it fails on a weekday) to allow staff to do last-minute shopping or go for a drink. City public houses are traditionally considered by leaders of the TUC-affiliated Banking Insurance and Finance Union filled with bank workers taking more than they are accustomed (BIFU) at a meeting in mid-September. A BIFU spokesman de-

By the beginning of this year, his house was badly in need of exterior redecoration if major repairs were to be avoided. His disability meant he could not do the work himself, and he applied for help with the cost to social security officials.

because he had anough savings over £300 to cover the cost, under a regulation specifying when help with repairs and Scientists at Harwell, the atomic energy research estab-lishment in Oxfordshire, have maintenance should be given. But the alliance argued that achieved the jeweller's dream of another regulation, covering irregular housing costs and with making diamonds grow.

The technique, which is still at an early experimental stage, no upper limit on the costs, should be used instead. involves firing carbon atoms from a high-energy particle

Knightsbridge tenants

to fight doubled rents

repairs and decoration of their buying their homes have been 180-year-old homes and paint- quoted a price of £160,000.

Civil defence protest

ment's new civil defence plans, do in the light of a nuclear

Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, the attack is a diversion of the

worst sort.

The tribunal agreed and awarded the man the full cost of his redecoration, without touching his savings.

Tenants in Trevor Square,

Knightsbridge, west London, are to appeal against a rent officer's decision which more

than doubles the rent of some of

their homes, from £2,000 to £5,750 a year for one house and from £4,246 to £9,300 for

another.

London and County Homes,

the landlord, applied for big rent increases after it bought 31

houses in the square this year.

The case was heard by the Westminster Rent Officer last

month. Tenants beard at the

weekend that their rents are to

go up by an average of £1,500 a

large, sudden increases, which will mean hardship for some

tenants. We will certainly appeal, Mr Algernon Asprey, an

interior designer and chairman

of the Trevors Residents' Association said. Mr Asprey has lived in Trevor Square for 20

years. The rent on his four-

storey house has been increased from £4,000 to £7,000 a year.

He said that the increases

were particularly harsh because tenants were responsible for all repairs and decoration of their

members include ambulance-

union's general secretary, said

Speaking at the launch of a

detailed "peace pack" that the

union has produced to argue the

unilateral disarmament case, Mr Bickerstaffe described the

civil defence plans as "silly

If a candidate has the required grades at A level he or

making the offer.
Candidates who have not yet

procedure up to September 20.

They will probably need good

examination grades, the council

Gloucestershire GLS0 1HY.

Public

vesterday.

More compete for fewer

university places

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

It will be slightly more figures of 78,600. That is

difficult to get into university because the universities have

this autumn because there are been urged to cut numbers in

according to the Universities required grades at A level he or Central Council on Admissions, she will automatically be

the council says that the applied for a university place numbers of applications to for this autumn can still do so universities has risen by 0.5 per through the clearing house

In an announcement in accepted by the university

more applications and the line with expenditure cuts.

"We cannot accept such

They turned him down

600,000

could get

home grants

By Pat Healy Services Correspondent

Up to 600,000 home owners

depending on supplementary benefit could qualify for unlimi-

ted grants to meet the cost of

redecorating the outside of their homes, after a test case fought

The case succeeded in per-

suading a supplementary bene-fits appeal tribunal that the law

allows the full cost of external

redecoration to be met, even

when the individual has enough

savings to pay. At present, the Department of Health and

Social Security has no intention

of intervening to prevent similar cases being heard.

by the Disability Alliance.

Journey's end: A burnt-out car which was hijacked in Falls Road on Monday night. Bank anger over Christmas working

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor Bank staff are angry about asking a clearly disgrunted counter clerk: I thay - could I have a word with the manager or should I come back tomormanagement instructions that they must work a full day on the last trading day before Christ-mas this year. They may take industrial action over the issue.

The London clearing banks have told union leaders of 23,000 employees that Friday. December 23, will be a normal working day and the announce-ment has met with a storm of

Counterpoint, the journal of the National Westminster Staff Association, reported yesterday. a flood of telephone calls and letters from irate members, a selection of which takes up the

paper's entire back page. For the past decade it has been customary for banks to close at noon on Christmas Eve

However, Counterpoint pub lishes a cartoon of an inebriated Christmas reveller complete scribed the management's mo with paper hat and balloon as "the half-day snatchback".

ing costs work out at between

Square houses were much

ton and Cheisea, he said. The

also appeal against the rent set.

Officer are £3,000 to £5,000

lower than the landlords asked

for in some cases. Mr Michael

Duncan, of W. A. Ellis, managing agent for London and County Homes, said the com-

pany has not decided whether

were not given an opportunity

to buy their homes earlier this

what individuals may or may

The union, which is affiliated

to the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, has produced 8,000 packs so far for distri-

bution to its branches, urging them to form workplace CND

Tenants were angry that they

The rents set by the Rent

£2,000 and £3,000 a year.

Watching diamonds grow which is a form of pure carbon. incorporates the new atoms in

scribed the management's move

row?" The clock shows 3.29pm

situation is taken by bank workers writing to the journal.

a Blackpool branch of Natwest,

makes his first protest in almost 30 years of service with the

bank. "Surely, if ever an action

there has been little, if any

adverse customer reaction to

this traditional half-day closing", and suggests that indus-

That course of action will be

A less jovial view of the

Mr C J Watson, who works in

on December 23.

accelerator into an existing diamond crystal. If it is heated to 800 deg C the diamond.

Harwell researchers have produced enough growth to detect a ridge when a finger is rubbed against the crystal and they say that there is no reason in principle why large gem-qual-ity stones should not be built up from tiny crystals.

Staff tied up in £70,000 bank snatch

The new rents for the Trevor Three armed men escaped with £70,000 after holding five members of staff hostage in a higher than those registered for similar properties in Kensingraid on the Co-operative Bank in Southampton Row, central tenants have 28 days to lodge an London, yesterday. Police marksmen were sent to the bank but the raiders had fled, appeal with the Rent Assess-ment Panel. The landlords can locking the door as they left.

The bank employees, who were uninjured, were gagged and handcuffed by the hooded robbers as they arrived for work at 8.30 am. The gang rifled safes and escaped before the alarm was raised. Crowds watched as the police marksmen covered the bank entrance

Women arrested at Greenham year when the freeholders. The

Trevor Estate, a family trust, and Harrods, the head lease-holder, sold 31 houses in the About twenty women were arrested at the Greenham square for £2.53m to London Common air base in Berkshire yesterday as they deomons-trated on the anniversary of Nagasaki Day.

and County Homes, a property company and subsidiary of Standard Securities. Tenants who have since asked about the possibility of At least eight women crossed the perimeter fence by the main gate, a spokeswoman for the peace camp said. "There were four policemen there but they were unprepared and could not stop the women getting in",

Tebbit to be sued over boy's death

month on Mr Norman Tebbit,

tunities Scheme. stone Avenue, Wincobank, Sheffield, claims that Mr Tebbit

was partly responsible for his son Derek's being caught in a paper-shredding machine which he was operating.

Despite the meeting there

Brown group reported interim losses of £9.4m for the six

months to September 1982.

Since then the company has

announced losses of £26m for

the full year.

John Brown warning over redundancies

Employees at John Brown Engineering's Clydebank gas turbine engineering division were told yesterday that there would be redundancies at the company whether or not it is taken over by Hawker Siddeley. However, the John Brown management emphasized that the company and its employees would have a better future if a

Employees were given the says. The council's address is: PO Box 28, Cheltenham,

The National Union of "We are trying to hold ublic Employees, whose together the semblance of a tembers include ambulance- welfare state", he said, "and A writ is to be served next men and nurses, will have taking time and effort to look at nothing to do with the Govern- what individuals may or may

Secretary of State for Employ ment, after the death of a boy aged 17 on a Youth Oppor-Mr Richard Cain of Sand-

for some years the company had felt that in the longer run a company more broadly in-

volved in the power generation business, like Hawker Siddeley, would make a suitable partner for the gas turbine division. was no confirmation that the terms of a proposed takeover had been agreed. Speculation takeover does go ahead. that the gas turbine division might be up for sale began earlier this year after John

news after a joint meeting of representatives from the Hawker Siddeley Group and managers and shop stewards from John

John Brown explained that

مكذامن الأصل

exclusion zone in the past week were "provocative and danger-ous". Mr Raymond Whitney, Under-Secretary of State, Foreign Office, said yesterday. The incidents, two involving Argentine trawlers and one an

Argentine

intrusions

dangerous

Argentine air and sea in-

"public relations exercise" organized with an eye on the
imminent United Nations deWorkers, whose executive has bate on the Falklands, he said. "At the end of the day we are determined to protect the Falkland Islands. The Argen-tines are aware of that and if

was intended to infuriate the staff this was the one" he writes. A branch manager insists that necessary we shall take military action. That is why this sort of thing is very dangerous."

The incidents were "likely to nical and Managerial Staffs. make the situation worse rather whose executive is backing Mr

to put it midely, not belpful."

"We insist on that, and we are determined to protect the zone. We are watching things carefully," he added.

Hattersley's supporters pin hopes on big unions

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr Roy Hattersley's campaign organizers are pinning their last, fading hopes of his winning the Labour Party leadership on the consultation processes being conducted by

several big unions.

Mr Hattersley camp acknowledges that Mr Neil Kinnock is the favourite, but it still claims that if a better-than-expected vote can be achieved in the trade union section of the electoral college there could be a "knock-on" effect on the other two sections, the MPs and the

constituency parties.

The Post Office Engineering Union, one of the seven unions regarded by the Hattersley backers as being crucial to his chances, was recommended yesterday by its left-wing executive council to back Mr Kinnock for the leadership and Mr Micheal Meacher for the deputy's post in its branch ballot.

The other unions whose support Mr Hattersley needs to have any chance, his backers of Public Employees, whose executive is recommending a Electra aircraft, could be a Kinnock-Meacher combination Workers, whose executive has recommended Kinnock-Hattersley, the Confederation of Health Service Service Employees, the clerical workers union, Apex, the General. Municipal. Boilermakers and

than better". The minister. Kinnock.
speaking in BBC Radio, said
Britain's anger at the territorial
intrusions would be signalled to with scepticism by Kinnock the military junta in Buenos backers, support for Mr Hat-Aires. "We have no formal tersley from six of these seven relations, but we will certainly would give him about 75 per make clear to them that this is, cent of the 40 per cent union vote in the college.

Mr Whitney said there was no question of a restoration of normal relations until the Argentine Government had September. A good result from

Drink cure idea for young alcoholics in prison

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponden

Young alcoholics in jails outside life were not felt inside might be given drink to teach. He knew of no such plans, them moderation, eight psyMesnwhile, had conditions in chologists in the prison service

The idea comes after a survey drugs to treat inmates. by Dr Clive Hollin, of Leiceste University, one of their former colleagues when in the prison service, showed that about a third of young offenders in four prison establishments had drink problems, of whom between 5 and 8 per cent could be clinically defined as alcoholic.

. He said yesterday that the technique of teaching controlled drinking was reported by researchers to have a high success rate. The idea would be for young offenders assessed as having a drink problem to volunteer for clinical tests.

They might be asked to pay a token amount for alcohol then be watched to see how much they would drink if left to themselves. One way of learning greater control would be for them to drink more slowly smaller amounts and not reful glasses so quickly.

"If we can control their drinking problem we may be able to control their criminal behaviour, which is linked with it. A lot of young offenders will break into houses to steal money for drinks", Mr Hollin.

But a Prison Department official said that by being in prisin young offenders were off drinks anyway. The pressures of conditions".

prison are blamed today for the

use of behaviour modifying ace by a article in Openmind, the mental health magazine, which calls for

the right of prisoners to choose a doctor. With conditions which were often insanitary and overcrowded with little opportunity for work, education, or recreation, it was not surprising that recourse is made to mood and behaviour modifying drugs to calm emotions and to further

the interest of a quiet life", the article says. Until prisoners had the right to choose a doctor within the National Health Service, consent to treatment was meaningless. Refusal of drugs deemde "good for you" was sufficient to gain a prisoner the reputation of being a trouble-maker. The implications for parole were obvious, the article adds.

"In 1981 one and a quarter million doses of mood and behaviour modifying druts were dispensed to an average prison population of 43,000.

The Prison Department said yesterday that drugs were prescribed only on the clinical judgment of qualified medical officers "in order to meet the needs of prisoners' medical

Landowners will fight a rate on fishing rights

prepared to force a public wave radios to track upwa inquiry if proposals by the wave radios to track upwa weeksh Water Authority, that it gangs.

The authority feels that the upwalthy landowners should be enabled to levy a rate on the owners of fishing rights, income wealthy landowners are approved by Mr Nicholas receive from leasing out fishing Edwards, Secretary of State for rights far exceeds the £21.50 it

A rate is seen by the authority licence. Some landowners with as one way of correcting the a mile or so of prime river bank imbalance between what it can make hundreds of pounds a spends on protecting and improving the fisheries and the money it receives from private advisor to the association said: fishermen and the small number of commercial net

The authority spends more than £1.3m on research and development and policing thousands of miles of what are regarded as some of the best fishing rivers in Britain.

The £495,000 it receives from rod licence fees does not even cover the cost of the vigorous war it is pursuing against determined gangs of poachers, who are using increasingly sophisticated methods to raid the rivers.

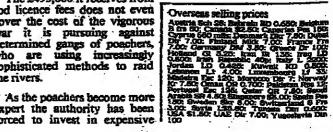
expert the authority has been forced to invest in expensive

Members of the Country counter-measures. The bailiffs Landowners Association are use small craft fitted with prepared to force a public powerful engines and short

> charges for a full season saimon Mr John Rimmer, water

"We are aware of these proposals and there will almost certainly be a public inquiry if they are approved. Our members already pay rates to district councils and the objection, of Course, is to paying rates twice."
The Welsh Office said that

the proposals were being





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The West German weather

Jockey interviewed after allegations of big race-fixing racket

Coaches 'beating

British Rail'

Railway watchdoes have quicker by coach. It takes 50

been travelling by bus to assess minutes from Leeds to Sheffield

the competition for Inter-city in the morning by coach and the

travel. Their verdict is that the corresponding train takes one traditional slogan "It's quicker hour 23 minutes.

by train" is not always true and A spot check during May, even the bus coffee is cheaper. June, and July showed that 83

Area Transport Users Com- within 10 minutes of the

mittee yesterday issued a report advertised time but 3 per cent

on their survey of train and were more than 30 minutes late.

coach travel. It concludes: Coach journey times quoted by

British Rail must improve the National Express were generally

quality of its Inter-City services realistic, but some coaches ran

The committee established more space for higgage. Only a

that the factors which influence few long-distance coaches have

they are to combat the late.

challenge of the coach on long-

fortnight ago by British Rail, is

per cent less than the coach

A comparison on 17 routes

showed that on five it was differential.

er voum

Members of the Yorkshire per cent of Inter-City trains ran

allegedly involved in a race-disclosed fixing swindle was interviewed

ersley.

Porters
10 pes on
Unions

retained by a top trainer, spent nearly four hours at the Jockey Club headquarters in Portman Square, central London, before leaving by a back door.

Last night the head of Racecourse Security Services (RSS), the club's own police force, appealed to the public to help its investigation into claims that the 15 jockeys received up to £1,000 a race for fixing the results.

Mr Peter Smiles, director of

RSS, said: ::We have received information from several sources containing allegations about certain races. We are pursuing inquiries and are interviewing several people connected with racing.

The proper authorities will be informed of any suspected offence, either of a criminal

would assist in our inquiries." The investigation mounted by Mr Smiles is one of the

Train passengers usually have

wider seats, more leg room and

journey costs.

He added: "It is important

the quality of the service

per cent of district nurses' time

was taken up with non-clinical

British Telecom says the system will "help clinical staff have more time for their

The system will cost about £1,000, although it can also be

Acorn which won the con-

tract on open tender, has manufactured more than

This month it will launch a new home computer, the Electron, which is expected to

140,000 BBC microco

clinical duties".

with 31p on a train.

The first of 15 jockeys of racing should they be biggest in racing history. It will legedly involved in a race-disclosed. winning jockey was paid £6.000 yesterday by Jockey Club to last for several weeks. We to take part in crooked races, security chiefs.

The rider, aged 23, who is mation, however trivial, which given cash and gifts for his mation, however trivial, which given cash and gifts for his received £1,200 worth of garden machinery, and that a promising young jockey has regularly accepted bribes.

> The security chief has been given the name of a Derbyshire ambler who has been described as the coordinator of the racerigging operation. He allegedly paid the jockeys up to £1,000 a time to fix races.

The allegations come after an investigation by The Sun which Club. A club spokesman said

If any of the jockeys are found to have fixed races the penalty is likely to be life disqualification from riding as

Computers to try a marathon

The London Computer Marathon, a seven-day test of tives rather than rent houses

iability, starts today. Six rival business microcom outers will be running the same epetitious program, sorting and esorting large amounts of data, under the scrutiny of referees who will count the number of times each machine breaks down and the number of times the program is completed.

The event was sponsored by Micro Networks, British dis-tributor of the Japanese-made Samurai S-16, in an attempt to prove its superior reliability. According to the compa

passengers to choose train or lavatories. Catering was more coach were price, journey-time, limited on coaches, but a cup of coach were price, journey-time, limited on coaches, but a cup of comfort facilities, and personal coffee cost only 25p, compared only four other manufacturer distributors accepted the A check on prices showed Mr James Towier, that almost all fares from of the committee, said they had that almost all fares from of the committee, said they had that almost all fares from of the committee, said they had the cheaper by found many coach passengers hallenge to race against the (Olivetti of Italy and Wang of the United States) and two British (Comart and LSI). coach than by train, although a who used to travel by train but new £7.50 day return from had deserted the railways. Most Leeds to Carlisle introduced a had been attracted by lower

Open verdict on bridge fall man

An open verdict was returned vesterday on Mr Graham Wood, a solicitor, who fell 200 feet from the Clifton Suspension Bridge in Bristol last

Wednesday. Mr Donald Hawkins, the city coroner, said that he was not 35, who had been practising a Gillingham, Dorset, had intended to take his life. Mr Wood died from multiple injuries. untapped market. The corporation found that 48 per cent of health visitors' time and 28

Passengers hurt in bus smash

shock yesterday after a bus driver took a wrong turn and jammed his double decker under a low railway bridge in Glebe Street, Stoke-on-Trent. The impact ripped off two thirds of the upper deck.

Cat cleared

Veterinary surgeons are sure that a cat brought into Britain from Holland and now in quarantine at Penrith, Cumbria, does not have rabies, the Ministry of Agriculture said

for medical workers By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Corresp The device is the resu Nurses, doctors and health corporation that there was an

Microcomputer designed

fare. Journey times vary with that British Rail should provide

visitors are being wooed by British Telecom, which has designed a microcomputer for the medical profession.

The system, which will be launched next spring, is called Chain (Community Health ed Information Network). It is being made by Acorn, the manufacturers of the BBC microcomputer. In the coming months Merlin, British Telecom's

business group, will be trying to persuade local health authorities to buy the equip-ment and link in to their central computer systems Then nurses or health visitors will be able to have displayed messages that relate to them or their patients. The system has been designed to interface with Prestel, the viewdata system of British Telecom.

All-music TV

channel to

start next year

By Bill Johnstone Electronics Correspondent

An 11-hour music relevision

channel is to be launched via

cable in Britain next year a consortium led by Virgin

The channel of popular and light music will eventually

Satellite Television, which is

65 per cent owned by News

International, which own Times

Newspapers, The Sun and the News of the World, will from

January 1 broadcast a channel

offering a five hour selection of

news, sport, music and light

entertainment

consortium led by

Television.

sell for about £200. Golf challenge to Japan



operate 24 hours a day.

The first venture of Cable
Music will be an hour of popular music beamed by Volkswagen has invested satelite across Europe from September 11 on Satellite £500m in a new "robot factory"

to manufacture the successor to its best-selling golf range (above). It is claimed to be the The satellite company is now broadcasting on the European Orbital Test Satellite (OTS) but from next January it will use ECS-1 the new European satellite, to transmit its pro-Correspondent Motoring grammes into Britain.

> .The West German company appears to have made a great improvement in the final assembly stage, where until now it has proved impossible to

intricate movements necessar to install equipment and trim. The new Golf is on a per with the Ford Sierra as one of the most aerodynamically efficient cars in production. It is also first factory in Europe to longer and wider, which has challenge Japan's leadership in enabled the company to automated car prodution (Our increase the space for back-scat longer and wider, which has enabled the company to passengers and luggage.

Petrol consumption for its new 1.3 litre engine is 20 per cent better than the I.I litre unit it replaces. The new Golf will not be on

sale in Britain until March, develop robots capable of although it will be available in performing the hundreds of Germany in the autumn.

Pensioners go to college

By Lucy Hodges, Education Corre

Old and retired people are flocking to join £4-a-year groups in London to study art, English, history, French, psychology, and politics at the new University of the Third Age (U3A). The 260 members who are responsible for their own teaching and learning do not teaching and learning, do not receive degrees.

"Our use of the word university is not that of current usage", Dr Sidney Jones,

U3A's academic administrator and head of the education department at the Polytechnic of North London said. "We are harking back to medieval times Based in London Univer-

sity's Department of Extra-mural Studies, the university is being supported by institutions interested in offering courses for its students. So far the Courtand Institute, King's College, Thames Polytechnic,

the polytechnics of North and Central London, Kingsway-Princeton College, and three adult education institutes have said they want an association.

Modelled on the French Université du Troisième Age, of which there are more than 60 in France, the development is important socially and educationally, according to Dr

US buyers top luxury homes list in London

By Baron Phillips Property Correspon

American expatriates have eplaced Arabs as the main buyers of luxury homes in London, and have helped to push that market up by at least a fifth since last autumn, according to a leading estate

Nicholas Couper, partner in the firm Savills, said yesterday: "The prime reason must of course, be the return of confidence in the London Stock Exchange, which has increased some 30 per cent in the same period, and the general increase in confidence on the economic front, although this is still somewhat fragile"

Prices were given a boost earlier in the year when there was an acute shortage of good size family homes in popular central London locations such as Knightsbridge, south Ken-sington, and Chelsea.

At the top end of the market,

roughly anything over £250,000, foreign buyers have kept estate agents busy and prices bouyant over the past 10 months. Last autumn the market was

dominated by buyers from the Middle East, West Africa (Nigeria in particular), and the Far East, especially Hongkong and Singapore. The steadily weakening of sterling against the dollar has tempted leading United States to buy homes for their execu-

and flats, which can cost anything between £1,000 and £2,000 a week. from busine based in London, demand has been apparent from foreign buyers keen to invest in the international property market. Buyers who moved to Paris and New York after the last big prices boom are finding their way back to London, Savills

central



On view: A portrait of the Prince of Wales by Ben Rubbra, one of 60 contemporary portraits on exhibition until August 26 at the King Street Galleries in south-west London (Photograph: David Cairns).

Treasure man's £500,000 luck

for recovering the treasure chests from the Flying Hart, which sank off the Dutch coast during a storm in 1735, said yesterday: "It was an incredible

Mr John Rose, aged 38, businessman, diver, and sailor, returned home to Marine Parade, Gorleston, Norfolk, yesterday after five years of almost continuous searching for the wreck of the merchant ship. The reward was the recovery of possibly £500,000 in gold and silver, all intact in locked

say. One reason for that is stability on the streets and in Mr Rose said: "The fact that

at the bottom of the sea means that all of it, the silver ducats and the gold, were in mint embalmed condition, mummified if you like". The a result sold coins were uncirculated, so to experts they are perfectly

"There were sealed bottles of expected it to be horrifying, but although it could not be classed among the great chateau wines perished had taken for the of France it was, amazingly, round-the-world voyage. perfectly drinkable

partners had invested "a con- experts in the Hague.

amount" in the expedition, which was more of an archaeo-But I shall not be any poorer as

The Dutch Government has a claim on and an interest in apart from the coins and wine, wine, red and white, 250 years included at least one cannon old. I tried some of it. I and the personal items, all perfectly preserved, which the 250 members of the crew who Now most of the material is

Mr Rose said that he and his being studied and valued by

Callers to **Met Office** 'should pay £3'

By Clive Cookson

The Meteorological Office should charge the public £3 for every telephone call to 2 forecaster at a weather centre, a ommends. Such calls are free at

A joint team Management and Personner Office and the Ministry of ment and Personne Defence has reviewed the Meteorological Office as part of the government efficiency

The report praises the Meteorological Office's serviceminence but says users must contribute much more to the

Answering 1,500,008 telephone calls a year from the public costs £5.2m, the report estimates. Every weather centre has a listed number giving direct access to a foreca many airfields, when available, also give free forecasts

subscribe to the Meteorologica Office's paying services, but about a third of the free calls are for business purposes - the service is abused, for example, by builders posing as ordinary members of the public.

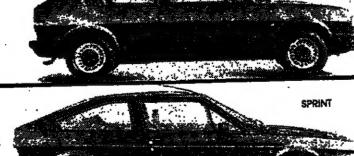
The report says most public needs could be met by the recorded forecasts on the Automatic Telephone Weather Service or through radio and television bulleties

Under the scheme prop a caller would give the forecaster his name and address. and a standard invoice would be mailed to him. Chasing unpaid debts would be unecon omic, the report concedes, and the system would rely on the bonour of its customers.

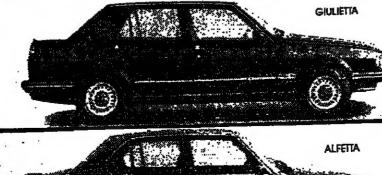
service successfully operates a similar system, charging callers

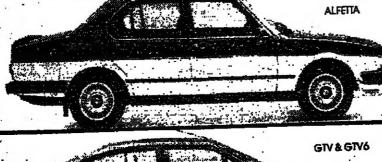
Leading article, page 9

MORETHANJUST PERFORMANCE











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Libyan warplanes pound Chad desert post with bombs and napalm

Soviet-built fighter bombers of the Libvan Air Force resumed intensive attacks on Chad Government positions in and President Goukouni Queddei, around Faya-Largeau shortly who leadsthe insurgents in the after dawn yesterday.

Mr Sumaila Mahamat, the information Minister, said that pilot was captured two years the Libyans dropped 500lb fragmentation and napalm bombs on the desert outpost 500 miles north of Ndjamena, the capital, again striking mostly residential areas and extensive civilian officers.

Mr Sumaila said several hundred of Faya-Largeau's troops who recaptured Faya-7,000 civilian inhabitants had died in almost continuous confronted by an equal number Libyan air attacks since government forces recaptured the oasis from Libyan-backed rebels on

on Monday after a weekend lull. Mr Sumaila said the Libyans swooped over the oasis in three separate waves during the day but caused only insignificant damage to government

Western diplomatic sources, a large part of the wilderness in requesting anonymity, said Chad's extreme north was intelligence reports confirmed unilaterally annexed by the heavy Libyan air attacks on Fays-Largeau on Monday and Gaddafi in 1973. Tuesday.

that its Air Force or ground forces are involved in the fighting in Chad, although it recognizes the rebels as Chad's Mr Ahmed Koram, President

'only legitimate government". Libvan air force major shot down over Faya-Largeau to reporters and diplomats on United Monday, and several of the Council, diplomats said he was undoubt- PARIS: France was standing

Israeli push

to finish

defence line

From Christopher Walker Sidon

Fourteen months after invad-

ing Lebanon the Israeli Army has embarked on a £25m scheme of fortifications, im-

proved roads and consolidation behind an ingeniously protected new from line 27 miles north of

the international border. The

set-up has given the Israeli

occupation a new look of

permanence.
This, combined with numer-

ous facets of Israel's increasing

non, where the Army's civil

assistance unit recently an-nounced the start of a Hebrew

course in the Holy Druze town

of Hasbaya, has led many Israeli critics to dub the area the

Begin government's "North Bank".

estations by ministers that

Israel has no intention of remaining on "one inch" of

Lebanese soil, no one inside the

Cabinet or out has been able to

predict with any confidence the

Scores of bulldozers, dumper

lorries and giant earth-moving machines have given parts of

southern Lebanon the appear-

as the Army's engineering corps

works with hundreds of special-

ly-recruited Lebanese labourers

to finish the project before

A cloud of dust hangs for

most ot the day over the hillside

Israel's influence over daily

life is apparent everywhere from

Hebrew road signs, and goods

in the shops, to the system in

Sidon, where every fishing boat

has to be licensed by an Israeli

winter rains begin.

Despite repeated

the troops to leave.

domination of southern Leba-

Mr Sumalia flatly denied the ago, saying his aircraft was shot down on Friday. Top diplo-matic sources have said the pilot has given extensive details on Libyan air operations in the north to Western intelligence

Diplomatic sources said the estimated 2,000 government of Libyan ground forces equipped with sophisticated Soviet-supplied weaponry.

If the Libyans had not The Libyan attacks resumed intervened", one diplomat said.
Monday after a weekend lull. "the government forces would have wiped out the rebels by now and easily reached the Libyan border.

Libya's internationally recognized border is some 220 miles north-east of Faya-Largeau, but a large part of the wilderness in unilaterally annexed by the Libyan Government of Colonel

The Chad Government of Libya has repeatedly denied President Habre has refused to

Habre's Deputy Foreign Minis-The Chadians presented a ter, was en route to New York to press Chad's complaint of Libvan "aggression" before the Nations Security

firm last night in its determi-However, Libya maintains nation not to send ground and ground le the pilot has been a prisoner of air support to Chad, (Roger had begue President Hissène Habré for Beardwood writes). In the past Sunday.

Arabs flee from prison camp

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

dropped flares over the camp.

apparently in order to prevent

to say whether they were latter's failure to give a time- Syria's refusal to withdraw Palestinian or Lebanese. At table for the total pull-back of came as Mr Robert McFarlane.

The Israeli Army captured 10 have prisoner-of-war status and

out of 14 prisoners who broke who, the Israelis believe, may

out of the Ansar prison camp in have been involved in the southern Lebanon yesterday Palestine Liberation Organizathrough what an Israeli spokestion. For much of the early

man described as "a hole in the hours yesterday, helicopters

wadis and wooded slopes Meanwhile in Beirut, the around the camp – which Phalangist Voice of Lebanon

perches on a bare hilltop south- radio announced that the

east of Sidon - in an attempt to Lebanese Government might

find the men.

An Israeli military spokesman failed to identify them or

suspend the American-sponsored troop withdrawal agreement with Israel because of the

Throughout the day, Israeli apparently in o troops had been searching the further escapes.

Ndjamena (AP) - Two two years before he seized 48 hours President Habré and power - and was captured when the US Administration have Libya sent troops to Chad to increased their pressure on back up the then government of France to counter the forces of

the Libyan-backed rebels.

M Claude Cheysson, the
French Foreign Minister, and M Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister, have both said repeatedly that France will help Chad only within the framework of the 1976 military assistance agreement that permits France to provide material but not men. However the accord does not bar France from sending troops if requested by the Chad President Habré is reported

withholding support because of the influence of "pro-Libvan lobbyists", and named them as M Guy Penne, President Mitterrand's adviser on African Affairs, and M Guy Georgy. France's Ambassador in Algiers The Algerian Government has called on Chad and Libya to submit their differences to the Organisation of African Unity but President Habre is reported to have said that the "pro-Libyan lobbyists" were thinking commercial terms and ignoring Libyan aggression

 WASHINGTON: President Reagan has told Congress that the Two US airborne warning and control system (Awacas) Sudan had been deployed there for a "limited" but undefined period 10 support Chad in its escalating fight against "Libyan aggression" (Mohsin Ali writes).

The President said in a letter to the Speaker of the House of Representatives on Monday that the two unarmed Awacs andeight F15 (Eagle) all-weather fighter aircraft with air and ground logistical support forces had begun to arrive in Sudan on

represents the views of Presi-

ment would remain valid, the

rest of the pact, which includes

assurances on mutual trade and

communications, might be

This, the radio station claimed might help to break the

deadlock on the removal of all

foreign forces from Lebanon.

This apparent reference to

President Reagan's envoy was

suspended.

about 2,000 metres of water. Captain Mike Garnett, technical director of the Londonbased Tavolop, the inter-national tanker owners antipollution federation, said in Capetown yesterday that if the bow section could be sunk in a dent Amin Gemayel's Phalange flat area of seabed, at that depth party colleagues but does not necessarily reflect government t should hold together and oil should not leak. thinking - said that while the security clauses in the agree-

Slow haul

to ocean

graveyard

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

Slowly but surely the bow

section of the Spanish tanker.

Castillo de Bellver, with at least 40,000 tons of oil in its tanks, is being towed towards what

experts hope will be its final and

undisturbed resting place well clear of the South African coast.

If all goes according to plan the tug John Ross, will reach a

position sometime today about

100 miles west from where the tanker caught fire and broke up at the weekend.

There it will be scuttled in

But oil has begun to leak again from the stern section which sank in 1.000 ft of water only 20 miles off the coast on Sunday.

Three coastguard vessels are continuing to spray tons of dispersant on the huge slick but much of the oil has now emulsified and is impervious to the chemicals. A south-easterly wind is, however, continuing to push the slick, slowly away from the coast and marine life and seabird breeding grounds.



Battle toll: Salvadorean soldiers recover the bodies of companions killed at Tejutepeque. | the Giltspur and set sail again.

Nicaragua defence alert against US 'invasion'

date when a situation will have been achieved which will enable Nicaraguan leader Commander Daniel Oriega said yesterday that American troops landing in Honduras for manoeuvres could launch an attack against his country. Commander Oriega, Hondu "It will not be until we have secured a guarantee that the area will not be used again to attack Galilee." an officer said chief of the governing junta. told reporters that Nicaragua was speedily preparing its troops to defend its territory

inch by inch. He spoke as a United States military task force landed in neighbouring Honduras to build barracks for the 5,000 American troops who will take part in the largest military exercises ever staged in the

Defending Nicaragua's rapid armed forces build-up with foreign weapons, he said: "We ance of a vast construction site arms from wherever. We are arming ourselves defensively and not to attack anybody." The danger of an invasion justified his government's secrecy about arms shipments, he

The United States Governnorth of the port city of Sidon. ment has claimmed that Mos-where a large Israeli fortress is being hewn out of the rock shipments in ships bound for ment has clainmed that Mosnearby, ground is being levelled Managua, including the Alexfor a helicopter pad and vehicle ander Ulyanov, which docked park. Corinto on Friday.

Asked if Soviet arms were on the ship, Commander Ortega said: "It is not a secret nor a crime that we are arming up an invasion of their country, ourselves. It is our country's A Honduran armed forces right. We don't see the need to spokesman denied this.

Managua (Reuter) - The clarify if a boat of whatever

• TEGUCIGALPA: Between 2,500 and 3,000 American troops are expected to arrive in Honduras for military exercises within the next four to five weeks, military sources said yesterday.

The manoeuvres, named "Big Pine II", are designed to demonstrate US ability to deploy forces quickly overseas. They are also a show a strength in a region where President Reagan sees a spreading Soviet and Cuban influence. A total of 5.600 US troops

will join 6.00 Honduran ground forces for exercises lasting at least six months. They will be backed up by 19 US warships carrying more than 16,000 military personnel and 140 fighter planes.

The first Americans to arrive were a grounp of engineers who landed in the northern coastal town of San Pedro Sula vesterday with equipment to build training camps, barracks and a provisional 60-bed hospital.

The US has accused Nicaragua, whose leftist leaders ousted an American-backed dictator four years ago, of trying to export revolution to Washington's allies in the area. Nicaraguan officials say the US called the manoeuvres to set

Vancouver clash over Vancouver (Reuter). - The World Council of Churches discussed Christian unity after probably in 1987 aimed at

tensions flared at the weekend between Orthodox and Protestant delegates over elections to the council's governing fighting religious persecution.

The appeals were contained in two messages - one from a dissident deacon of the Russian central committee.

Orthodox delegates said that relations were strained after one of their middle East nominees for the 145-member committee, Mrs Frieda Haddad of the Antiock Patriarchater, was de-feated by a Protestant on Saturday night by 400 votes to

She had been proposed by the archy was serving the interests WCC leadership in an attempt to balance representation among the 300 Protestant.

WCC officials acknowledged to balance representation among the 300 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches which belong to the ecumeni-

cal world group. The 18-day assembly adopted a statement supporting moves

leaves Moscow today for

The talks have been kept a

closely guarded affair, and the

American Embessy in Moscow

is remaining silent about both

the content of the negotiations

and the compsition of the

It is understood, however,

that the Reagan administration

Hot line not hot enough From Richard Owen, Moscow

is concerned about the possi-bility of a crucial misunder-A team of American officials standing between the American and Soviet presidents at a time Washington after three days of top secret talks on improving the hot line between the Kremlin and the White House. when East-West relations are tense but contacts between the two superpowers are minimal. The main purpose of the hot

line is to avert an accidental nuclear exchange between Russia and the United States, but it can also be used as an instant Moscow-Washington channel of contact during other, less apocalyptic emergencies.

Sacked TV woman wins \$1/2m

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow

A jury's verdict caused consternation in American television studios yesterday and

women's rights groups.

Miss Christine Craft, aged 37, a television presenter, was dismissed because employer thought her "too old, too unattractive and not deferential enough to men", was awarded £333,000 damages in court at Kansas City, Missouri. The jury agreed with her claim that her news programme

employers had been fraudulent in saying that they were employing her for her journal-istic skill and not her appearance. As soon as she started work on screen her employers criticized her hairstyle and make-up. In court, the station manager said Miss Craft was a skilled journalist but backed interest in bow she looked. He added that appearance was "at

Winds drive

lone sailor

off course

From Our Correspondent

Tom McClean, the lone

British sailor who is trying to set

a new record for the smallest boat crossing of the Atlantic, has been standing off the Portuguese coast near Oporto

for more than a week waiting

for favourable winds to enter

Mr McClean has given up

hope of reaching his home port of Falmouth. He sailed from St

Johns, Newfoundland on June 8

making for Falmouth in his 7ft

9in boat, the Giltspur, but was

driven far of his course by

Mr McClean was in daily

radio contact with Newfound-

land during the crossing, and

early last week he made contact with a ham radio operator in

West Germany saying he could not make the English coast.

The Portuguese naval auth-

orities have been alerted to the presence of Mr McClean in

Portuguese waters and have advised all ships in the area to

be on the look-out for him, but

no formal sea search has been

launched as he has not

This is Mr McClean's second

Atlantic crossing. In his first he sailed the Giltspur — then somewhat larger than it is now — across the Atlantic and set a

record for the smallest boat only

to have the record broken two weeks later by Bill Dunlop of the United States. Mr McClean then lopped 62 centimetres off

resolving doctrinal differences.

Dissident Orthodox Chris-tians in the Soviet Union have

appealed to the WCC for help in

Orthodox Church and the other from the Christian Committee

for the Defence of Believers'

Deacon Vladimir Rusak said that the Russian Church hier-

the messages but said that they could not be considered because

normal procedures had not

owed. Leading article, page 9

Rights in the Soviet Union.

the port of Leixoes.

strong winds.

requested aid.

From Trevor Fishlock, New York the top of the list" in his ation of a presenter's The

case has created

interest. especially in press and broad-casting where they are numeri-cally strong, see it as another stage in the battle against prejudice. It has drawn attention to a fact of television life, that for many male presenters life begins at 40, and viewers like

mature, authoritative men. But for many female presenters screen life is ever long before 40. Viewers evidently like a pretty young woman.
Television executives are concerned by the court case because they feel that television news presentation is part of a commercial package in a commercial package in a commercial package in a competitive world in which ratings, as well as editors, decide who reads the news.

Ratings are all. An increase in one rating point can bring an extra £3m in advertising revenue to a television station. Top news presenters have an extraordinary celebrity status and salaries of £1m and more, in keeping with their flagship

Nearly half of America's male presenters are over 40 compared with only 3 per cent of women. Men with a touch of grey often co-present news shows with women who look

young enough to be their daughters.

Women's rights advocates said yesterday that the Kansas City case shows that viewers' preferences cannot be used to justify discrimination, that competence should be the criterion. Television bosses feel, however, that beauty will always be in the eye of the omnipotent ratings.

Sri Lanka forces Red Cross men to leave

Colombo. (AP) - Two International Red Cross officails said thay planned to leave Sri Lanka yesterday at the "suggestion" of the Sri Lankan Government

The planned departure of Mr Jean-Michel Monod, regional manager for South Asia, and Mr Nicholas de Rougemont came a day after the government amounced that the two Swiss citizens were leaving

They are bsed in Delhi and arrived in the midst of the recent ethnic violence. Mr Douglas Liyanage, sec-

said in an interview yesterday that they "tended more towards probing into alleged atrocities than in providing assistance and relief. The men had not been expelled, though they were told on Monday that "their purpose is not going to be served here".

Mr Monod and Mr de Rougemont said in an interview that they had not visited prisons or refugee camps and had confined their activities to bringing in aid.

Mr Liyanage said yesterday that prison riots, in which Tamils were murdered, were "a lasting blot on the history of this country. It is something we are ashamed of, but is is not an area covered by the ICRC charter. We are not holding prisoners under civil war

conditions. ● GENEVA: International Red Cross headquarters said they regretted what they hoped was only a "provisional mea-sure" by Sri Lanka. The delegates purpose had been "above all, to ensure better protection for persons in jeop-ardy" (Ian McGregor writes).

FO inquiry into Saudi caning sentences

The Foreign Office is seeking was sentenced to 480 strokes information about six Britons and three and a half years in in Saudi Arabia who have been sentenced to long prison terms, Stratford-on-Avon, to and in four cases to receive strokes and 18 months.
hundreds of strokes of the cane.
The friends said two A spokesman for the Foreign Office said yesterday that it was seeking confirmation that the sentences, for offences involving alcohol, had been imposed. and information about consular

access to them and whether there was any right of appeal.
The offences are understood to involve a whisky distribution operation involving more than £500,000.

According to friends, two of the men, Mr Douglas Barnes of Malmesbury, Wiltshire, and Mr Peter Drake, of London, have ranager for the Middle East. been sentenced to receive 600

strokes and serve four years in Mr Gordon Malloch, a Scot, offences.

football pools scandal, involving alleged bribing of some 200 players and managers, has sent ripples of panic through the football establishments of East-

ern Europe. A top Bulgarian club, Spartak

Pieven has been expelled from

the first division after corrup-

tion was discovered, and Poland has decided to an-

nounce publicly the transfer fees

and earnings of its leading players in an attempt to dry up

system, went on trial in

Thirty-two syndicate mem-bers are accused of cheating the

ing another syndicate are

charged with winning the equivalent of about £113,000 illegally. Most of the players, managers and referees involved

have been suspended from

playing football for between five

Budapest this week.

under-the-counter payments.

jail, and Mr Kevin Stout. of

The friends said two others had received jail sentences only. They are Mr Peter Pratt, of Liverpool, sentenced to three years, and Mr Brian Etchells. sentenced to two and a half

Mr Barnes, an aircraft technician, and Mr Stout, an administrative assistant, were employed by British Aerospace on a Saudi-Arabian defence

said that the men were dismissed four months ago after admitting alcohol related

Family's 10-mile swim to sanctuary

Johannesburg - A Romanian family of four, including a 13. year-old boy, was reported vesteday to have swum nearly 10 miles from Mozambique to South Africa to escape from communism (Ray Kennedy

They were found on a beach at Kosi Bay in Natal, opposite the Mozambican coastal village of Ponto do Oura, by a fishing party which included a judge.
Mr Justice Mark Kumleben said vesterday the father was a veterinary surgeon who had been planning for several years to escape to the West. He was given the chance to work in Mozambique and took his wife and two sons on leave to Pouto do Oura where they stayed for a week as holidaymakers before making their escape. They have been granted temporary asylum in South Africa.

Angola aid

Geneva (Reuter) - The United Nations children's fund said yesterday that it is providing about £260,000 for emergency assistance to some 600,000 Angolan victims of drought and civil disruption.

Criminal record

Washington (AFP) - America had a record prison population of 425,678 people behind bars at the end of March, the justice department has announced. Texas had the largest number with 37,370.

Glemp ill



Cardinal Josef Glemp, Primate of Poland, who was taken to hospital vesterday for a medical checkup for an undisclosed ailment. A spokesman said the condition was "not a grave one".

Cabinet sacked

Ouagadougou (Reuter) -Captain Thomas Sankara, who seized power in Upper Volta last week, has dismissed his predecessor's Cabinet and asked civil servants in each ministry to take temporary charge.

Volcano erupts

Jakarta (AP) - Six thousand people were evacuated from the slopes of the Gamalama volcano on the Indonesian Island of Ternate after it erupted yesterday. There were no reports of casualties.

Release hope

Johannesburg (AFP) - Clive Sistula, a British pilot arrested after landing his aircraft in Mozambique, in June, without permission will probably be allowed to return to South

Oh Vienna!

Vienna (AP) Austrians approve of the hot-weather habit of nude or topless bathing according to a survey. Of 1,000 people polled, 58 per cent approved.

Britons saved Cherbourg (AFP) - Nine Britons were rescued by a French sea rescue team yester-

day after their yacht ran aground on rocks when its navigation instruments failed. Envoy's switch

Mr Charles Wallace, aged 57. is to be Britain's new Ambassador to Uruguay. He is at present

Red faces after pools scandal

By Roger Boyes Concern about a Hungarian and eight years, which effectively ends their careers. Hungarian journalists who have been following the activities of the two syndicates claim that they won far more than is stated in the indictment by a complicated series of side-bets. The total booty could well be the equivalent of millions of

The scandal has prompted a clean-up campaign by the Hungarian sports authorities who have announced that from next year there will be no more Members of a syndicate state subsidies to clubs. Instead, accused of fixing dozens of football clubs will have to earn football matches last summer their own revenue from turnand thus manipulating the pools stille admission fees, from television contracts and proceeds of foreign tours. All endof-season bonuses have been

cancelled for this year. state-run pools of 27m florints (£450,000) while at a trial in the south Hungarian town of those that play during the Szekszard 43 members comprisgoes on holiday - it is clear that top clubs are also involved. The Hungarian press had named six top clubs in which flagrant violations have been alleged. The Bulgarians have also seen the danger, especially in the

higher paid first division clubs. and have started to investigate their football practices.

Many East European countries have quietly accepted anomalies in their system compounded by official protestations that there are no professional sportsmen - but the Hungarian trials have brought much dirty linen into

Dr Janos Lehoczki, the judge in the Budapest trial, has established that footballers bribed to "throw" a game had to deposit a sum of money before going on the field as a guarantee that they would honour their commitment.

If, as planned, the goalkeeper allowed the ball to slip past his fingers then he would regain his deposit and a sizable bribe. Sometimes whole teams were bribed, sometimes just the key

The syndicates having fixed the results of sufficient matches were able to defraud the pools authorities with correct forecasts. Some six million Hunga-



مكذامن الأحل

مكذامن الأصا

Nigeria poll turns into cliff-hanger as Shagari recovers losses

Lagos (Reuter) - Nigeria's whelmingly in Abuja, the and the heartland of Mr presidential election yesterday projected new national capital. Azikiwe's Ibo tribe, appeared to be turning into a where he took 127,000 votes of two chili-hancer when a standard and the heartland of Mr president and the heartland and the heartland of Mr president and the heartland and the heartland of Mr president and the heartland and t batch of results showed President Shejhu Shagari scoring some handsome gains to offset 1.2 million votes which Chief widespread malpractices.

early to predict the outcome, but a seesaw battle was clearly under way and excited According to incomplete gations and promised justice Nigerians stayed close to their returns. Chief Awolowo was would be done if they were radios to pick up the latest also doing well in Bendel state, found to be justified.

In the first two results

NPN had hopes of a majority, announced just after midnight, President Shagari, of the ruling National Party of Nigeria

New his main rival, Chief Obafemi Awolowo of the Unity Party of Nigeria (UPN), making introads into his main to the cast of Lagos, where the NPN had been expected to gain after a squabble within the NPN (GNPP), which has had big internal splits and lost ground in nearly all the results declared so far.

The other candidate who has complained is Mr Wazin and in Cross River, where the UPN had been expected to gain Nigerian People's Party (GNPP), which has had big internal splits and lost ground in nearly all the results declared so far. making inroads into support.

showed President Shagari turn-ing the tables on Chief Awolowo The President by snapping up 20 per cent in support in Niger state, dropping the GNPP, alone of the six Ondo state, one of four western about 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and Ondo state, one of four western states dominated by the Yoruba tribe, the backbone of the UPN. In the 1979 election, which

In Bauchi state, Mr Shagari picked up a 1.5 million votes, adding 20 per cent to the 62.5

nearest rival.

Awolowo won in his home state With only six state results out of Ondo, but the UPN leader of 19 declared it was still too also managed to win 1.4 million NPP suit was not in the proper votes in Ogun, despite dropping legal form, but he had launched

to the east of Lagos, where the

leadership.

In Lagos, another Awolowo in nearly all the resums occurs stonghold, the UPN won nearly so far.

GNPP officials said Mr aking inroads into his 1.4 million votes, over 83 per GNPP officials said Mr poort.

Cent. while President Shagari Ibrahim had started a court But the latest batch of results marginally increased his share action against Federo but could

about 11 per cent. Here it was parties contesting the elections, Mr Shagari managed to win challenge to the two leading reported from Sokoto state, Mr only 4 per cent of the Ondo contenders would be serious.

According to the Shagari's home, in the north-

According to sources at the Federal Electoral Commission (Fedeco), Mr Shagari was doing much better than expected in per cent share of the poll he won the eastern states of Imo and in 1979. He also won over- Anambra, the NPP strongholds

cliff-hanger when a second against only 4,000 for his candidates who have filed legal Bauchi compensated for the ling of the election, claiming

> The Fedeco chairman, Mr 17 per cent from his 1979 share. an investigation into the alle-

The other candidate who has

give no more details.

the candidate of the Nigerian was not endorsing the Fedeco People's Party (NPP), Mr announcements. Fedeco offi-Nnamdi Azikiwe, who gained, cials said they had no comment but there were no signs that his The News Agency of Nigeria

Shagari's home, in the north-west, that members of three parties, including the UPN and the NPP, had withdrawn their observers from the count in protest against the conduct of the election there.



Falklands duty: WRACS arriving in the islands get their first glimpse of Port Stanley. They are (from front): Privates Fiona Garvock. Marie Ferris, Lorraine Ewing, and Lance-Corporals Lorraine Sanderson and Anne Burman.

Kasparov wants Korchnoi match to be played

From Richard Owen, Moscow Gary Kasparov, Russia's brilliant young chess grandmaster, said yesterday that his abandoned world champion-ship semi-final match with Viktor Korchnoi should be played after all, He criticized the International Chess Federation (Fide) for awarding the

match to Korchnoi by default last Saturday. Neither Kasparov nor Masily Smyslov, the other Soviet semi-finalist, turned up for their matches. Kasparov had been due to meet Korchnoi in Pasadena, California, while

drew from both games, protesting that the Pasadena match should have been staged in Rotterdam and that Abu Dhabi was to hot for chess. Chess sources said that Soviet officials objected to Soviet players facing Korchnoi, who defected from Russia in 1976.

and had doubts about security arrangements for Kasparov in Pasadena, which is closed to Russian diplomats.

Kasparov, who is aged 20.

Smyslov was to play Zoltan Ribli off Hungary in Abu Weekend as expected but remained at his home in Baku, in The Soviet authorities with Azerbaijan. Contacted by telephone he said he did not believe matter. that Anatoly Karpov, the reigning world champion, would recognise the validity of

Fide's action or agree to meet cither Korchnoi or Ribli to contest the championship.

Asked if the crisis in world chess caused by the Soviet withdrawal could be resolved.

The Soviet federation said it would raise the matter at the could reserve the contest the could reserve the contest to the could reserve the coul Kasparov replied that this was "only the beginning". In a statement issued by Tass. by Mr Campomanes should be Kasparov said the decision to reversed.

In a separate statement, the Soviet Chess Federation said next Fide congress n October and demand that the decision

Black anger at removal of Zambian archbishop

Lusaka (AP) - Some Zambian Roman Catholics say the apparent forced resignation of Mgr Emmanuel Milingo, the Archbishop of Lusaka, proves the church remains totally in the control of whites.

This has proved clearly that it is a white man's church where the voice of the black man will never be heard", Mr Clemens Lewis, a Zambian Catholic said.

Interviews with about 10 other Catholics showed that nearly all were disappointed that Mgr Milingo, who had been criticized for faith healing with witchdoctor overtones, had resigned. But there was no immediate evidence of any organized effort to break with the Vatican, as some Zambian Catholics had previously threa-

tened. There were fears in the Vatican that Mgr Milingo's case could have serious reper-cussions in Zambia and among Africa's 50 million Catholics. The church's membership is growing faster on this continent than anywhere else, but it has been forced to deal with the problem of how much local culture to allow into religious

services.
The Vatican announced at the weekend that Mgr Milingo, ordered to Rome to months ago for medical tests, had resigned to take a post as a special delegate to the pontifical commission for migration and

Seychelles' dashed dreams

Tourist industry hit by political fears

The Seychelles' single official fearing that its children will party won another term unchalend up not at Oxford but at a lenged in this week's Assembly elections. LESLIE PLOM-MER. recently in Victoria, looks ut why after six years in power, economic success continues to clude the Government.

The Seychelles came as a shock to the British bank manager after two other postings in Africa.

trics. This is not. The leaders here are honourable people. They tell you what they are going to do, and then they do it. They keep agreements - they even pay back types of development loans which most govern-ments never repay," be said.

In the socialist Government's view, too many Seychellois still sit under palm trees drinking toddy, but fundamentally the elles, free of many table Third problems, works.

Administration is smooth. people make decisions and President Albert Rene, who seized power in 1977 promising corruption-free government, has kept his promise

The grey marble flooring on one official's business establishment may resemble uncannily the façade on the new Central Bank building, but as a whole



Mr Morel: Consumption must slow down.

the Government probably rates as one of the cleanest in the

insurance policies, but by and large this is a very clean operation. Aid is spent quickly and efficiently" on projects as agreed, and American expert

from bright, however. Social programmes and wage increases of between 50 and 100 per cent in most sectors since 1977 are stretching public revenue to the danger line during a period of Compounding this, increased

government intervention in an economy which is still mixed, has disturbed local and foreign private business interests, as has a continuing government programme of compulsory land acquisitions paid not in cash but in Seychelles bonds.

A brain drain of 1,600 emigrants a year continues, prompted partly by educational decline under the new state system which is tied to a policy of Third World cooperation that leaves the middle class North Korean Poly.

Unsure of the Government's intentions, one of the worst affected sectors has been the crucial tourist industry. Accounting for 70 per cent of the country's foreign exchange earnings and 40 per cent of motor of development in the Seychelles has consistently faltered since the 1979 peak of 78,000 visitors. The number had plunged to 47,000 by last year reducing hotel occupancy to 38 per cent.

"At first the Government said: 'Tourism is the butter on our bread'. Now they see it is the bread", one hotelier said. A strong Government drive has brought a 17 per cent increase in arrivals in the first six months of this year, but with a bigger package-tour element the resulting revenue is 10 per cent below the 1982 level.

Political uncertainty has taken its toll on tourism, but so have high prices, with tourists often paying four-star rates for two-star or three-star service. The Government blames

managements for failing to train staff, and management blames the Government's full employment policy for foisting too many unqualified people into hotel service,

government ceiling hotel prices, now in its third year, has sent hotel capital ronning elsewhere for higher returns, leaving the Governent to take over many hotels.

Overmanning in the public service and security forces also takes its toll on the Govern ment itself. To meet commitments at home, government borrowing from the Central Bank has increased sharply from £2.8m in early 1982 to £6.1m in early 1983 - while the tourist slump has reduced foreign-exchange reserves to six weeks' supply.

The search for public funds has brought new income and trade taxes which together provide half the Government's

Ministers hope that improved tourism will give them breathing space to improve the country's grim export problems. But offshore oil exploration by Amoco and dreams of metalli nodules on the sea bed will take years to realize.

Meanwhile, the value and

volume of copra, the main export, has dropped drastically. and high-technology fishing projects by European adviser have yet to succeed, Partly because Seychellois fisherme dislike staying at sea overnight.

"The priority is to slow consumption while we build tourism." Mr Guy Morel, Principal Secretary for Finance and Industry, told The Times. Indeed, imports early this year were down 30 per cent on early 1982. "But people will not accept this for long. Education and the lifestyle of tourists have given them expectations,"

TWO SPECIAL OFFERS FROM SINCLAIR



Nagasaki remembers

Nagasaki (AP)-Amid tolling Nagasaki, propose a peace church bells, prayers for peace, and the arrival of an American nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nagasaki yesterday marked the thirty-eighth anniversary of its destruction by an

atomic bomb. It was on August 9, 1945, that this port city, 614 miles south- the arrival at nearby Sascho of west of Tokyo, was bombed, the United States of leaving an estimated 74,000 way to unload arms.

people dead or dying.

There were 20,000 people at
WASHINGTON: Hiloshi Notojina, the Mayor of mark the Nagasaki anniversary.

mission be sent to the United States and the Soviet Union to break the mutual distrust between the two superpowers. There was a demand at the ceremony for a world nuclear arms ban.

There were protests, too, at the United States carrier Mid-

Antithe ceremony at a memorial nuclear demonstrators were park built at the explosion's arrested after pouring a red hypocentre. They heard Mr liquid on the Pentagon steps to



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SPECTRUM

The bias of Britain's doctors is curative, but holistic forms of therapy are in demand and this concluding article asks why they should not be provided by the medical profession

Time to shake the medicine

By Ruth West and Brian Inglis

Health care cannot be equated with illness care. That is the lesson taught by experience under the National Health Service, and it is the main reason why alternative therapies are in fashion and likely to thrive.

The NHS is a marvellous concept. When brought into being it was, understandably, entrusted to the control of the medical profession. But the medical profession by custom, training and attitude is oriented towards the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Disease has been thought of as something caused by external agents. The assumption has been that those it struck were not in any way responsible. This simplistic interpretation has now been overturned, largely by epidemio-logical research which has revealed that psycho-social components - poor diet, lack of exercise, smoking, drink-ing and stress - are by far the main cause of illness.

The hospital-based training of doctors leaves them ill-equipped to deal with psycho-social disorders. Although a growing number of general prac-titioners and a handful of consultants, are striving to impress upon their colleagues the need to reorient theory and practice, inevitably the public has begun to drift away from the medical establishment.

The consequence is a greater attention to physical fitness, health

There are probably fewer than 3,000 practitioners of alternative medicine in Britain. That number excludes an estimated 20,000 healers (the term 'faith healer" is now frowned upon: "spiritual" or "psychic" are sometimes used), and also excludes perhaps 6,000 men and women who provide a variety of treatments with very little training.

The demand for alternative medicine has been documented by Stephen Fulder and Robin Monro in The Status of Complementary Medicine in the UK (1981). The sample they took showed that consultations with alternative therapists have been increasing at the rate of between 10 and 15 per cent a year.

There has also been a striking increase in the number and quality of applicants for places in training schools. One three-year course for the Alexander technique has a waiting list of 100, to fill only 32 places. A fouryear osteopathy course reflects a growing trend for school leavers to choose alternative medicine as a career many of its 100 students are only 18 years old.

The time is coming when the decision will need to be taken whether alternative therapists should be brought into the NHS, and if so, how.

The chief obstacle is the continuing hostility of the medical establishment. There are small signs that the hostility referring patients to medically unqualified practioners. The more enlightened their backs.

foods and dietary supplements. And in increasing numbers, people are turning to alternative medicine.

The setting up this year of the and herbs for migraine.

British Holistic Medical Association. A second stock argument is that offers the prospect of an organization alternative therapists are inadequately The group is to hold its inaugural errors in diagnosis and treatment, conference September 24 and 25.

The irony of this contention is

tive therapy caution that doctors who go to alternative therapists have should wait until controlled experi- first been told by doctors that there is



possible. Where they have been held, the results have often been impressive. An example is chiropractic to treat

GPs have realized how useful it is to in other fields have produced promishave an osteopath or acupuncturist ing results: with homeopathy for nearby to take difficult patients off arthritis, meditation for high blood. pressure, acupuncture for pain relief,

in which both sides could take part, trained and may make disastrous

The irony of this contention is that One stock argument against alterna- the overwhelming majority of patients ments have demonstrated that such nothing wrong with them. The criti-therapy is more effective than conven-

The Polytechnic of Central London now offers a degree course to students of alternative medicine. Critics con-

A filled argument is that afternative pays therapies are disorganized, often with vaccinations and the like. rival schools and groups. If they want

Internal divisions have indeed been The BMS's Board of Science has just a problem. But there is a new spirit of set up a group to investigate alternative cooperation, and it would not be so therapies. Its terms have not yet been difficult now for all trained osteopaths, defined and it has only six months to for example, to be represented by a produce its report. Any investigation single organization instead of four or of medical alternatives from such a five. They and their patients, would source is unlikely to inspire confidence cism against lack of training may once welcome a recognized means of or trust. have been valid, but alternative registering qualified practitioners.

PSM, is doubtful. If they joined, alternative therapists would be expected to treat only those patients referred to them by a doctor, and therapists would certainly its at this. In any case, many of them are now so much better off financially than the physiotherapists, chiropodists and others in the PSM that they would prefer to stay out of it. A new difficulty has arisen, too, in

Whether they would want to join the

that more and more practitioners are diversifying. After training in acupunc-ture, the therapist may take courses in herbal medicine, homeopathy and relaxation techniques, on the holistic principle that they can then give patients whatever type of treatment best suits their needs.

In a sense, alternative therapists are moving in the direction of general practice for specialist organizations to apply for admission to PMS would hardly be appropriate. A more sensible approach would be to recognize therapists who have qualified through certain training courses, without putting them into compartments,

One other argument of a different sort is now being put for-ward. If the public demands alternative therapies, and if they are found to be effective, why should they not be provided by members of the medical pro-

The snag here is that the bias of doctors is curative rather than "care-ative" symptom-banishing rather than holistic. And as education is controlled by the medical establishment, training

unlikely to change. Doctors can, and increasingly do, take courses in one or another of the therapies. But the onus is on them whether they learn the bare basics of a therapy or follow a professional training course of one to two years.

This is hardly a decision to be left up to the individual doctor. Training should be in depth training. In, China, acupuncture is looked upon as a system of medicine in its own right, to be practised by doctors alongside western medicine, but only after they have undergone a two-year "conver-sion" training. It is perhaps not surprising that the only fatality to be reported recently as a result of acupuncture was of a patient being

treated by a general practitioner.

There is little prospect in the immediate future of the alternative therapist being brought into the NHS. The Department of Health has little stomach for a confrontation with the medical establishments. Chancellors of the exchequer, whatever their party. would not relish the expenditure...

Nevertheless, if the public continues to switch to alternative therapists, pressure is bound to grow to give them some formal status within the NHS. may be breaking down at the level of general practice, helped by the decision of the General Medical Council in the 1970s to rescind the ban on doctors with back pain cases has been general practice. The interior suggestion for governing tend it is not entirely suitable. Yet it their services under the NHS is that could serve as a preclinical degree, and they be paid by the Family Practice that there should be further experiments with back pain cases has been enrolling for it would naturally qualify responsible for paying 70 per cent of the control of the control of the Cochrane committee that there should be further experiments with back pain cases has been enrolling for it would naturally qualify responsible for paying 70 per cent of the control of the contro One interim suggestion for obtaining GP receptionists' salaries, and which

> The most likely outcome, though recognition, says the argument, they will be a stall in the form of a must first put their house in order, and commission of inquiry. The last royal then apply to become one of the Commission on the NHS took evi-Professions Supplementary to Medi-dence on alternative medicine, but failed to include it in its report.

moreover... Miles Kington

Dreams The Sun

Ashamed, distraught, a bit hung over. That's how the editor of The San, lovely 29-year-old Bernard Distemper, feels this morning, as the echoes of his Falldand adventure reverberate around the world. Single handed, he attempted to interview someone who was not even there and though he failed in the attempt he thinks ne will succeed in getting away with

And now, head bring low, the fatigue of the ordeal still visible in his shaking band and trembling dark glasses, how does he feel about it all?

"Tired. Very, very tired. But, above all, elated at the lovely publicity. Ther's how I feel this morning, Brian", he told me in the simple office marked "KEEP OUT" where all comers are welcome. This has cost me a lot of money. I won't deny that. But every penny of it has been worth it. I'd my and cross the Affantic again tomorrow, if I had

The editor of Fhe Sun, darkeyed, vivacious Barney Xerox, 35, has not of course, been trying to cross the Atlantic But truth has never been the prime consideration for him. As the editor of a paper as presented to be had always simely popular newspaper, he has always aimed higher than that. He has a dream. A dream which, perhaps, only he can fulfil.

"I have a dream, Brian", he confided in me, as he thoughtfully broached the third gin and tonic of the morning. "A dream which perhaps only I can fulfil. The perfect interview. An interview in which interviewer, interviewee and tape recorder somehow merged into one tremendous unity. Either that or into a very big cheque.

me. I have always run for the sheer joy of running. Not a penny have I made out of it. And now that my dunker's elbow seems to have put paid to my trip to Helsinki, I have to face the prospect that I may never un again. But they have been good years and I am proud to retire as world record holder."

Sometimes, as he bows low over the letter from Rupert Murdoch marked: "Very Confidential and Extremely Fanous", it seems that Barney lives in a world of his own. It is almost as if I am not there and as if he is hearing voices to which he is forced to reply. A man of vision, undoubtedly, but hving dangerously near to the edge of sanity.

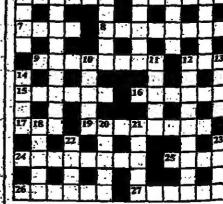
There is talk of me resigning, he mys-suddenly. "Nonsense, rubbish. That is what I call it. I am not the sort of woman who would let a small eye operation come between me and leading the readers of The Sun into a world of prosperity and endless Bingo. Tell them from me that I am their leader and they shall have no other leader

Almost without reslizing it, he lifts my gin and tonic and finishes it. What sort of a man is he, this Bertram Simpkins, aged 16. who for the last few days has been living through the sort of hell that only one of the 3,000 surviving ex-editors of the Daily Express could comprehend?

"What sort of a man am I?" he muses, taking his own pulse and signing a large cheque to himself. What sort of a man could have lived through the sort of hell could have lived through the sort of hell that only an actor in Coronation Street could comprehend? I have always been a happy family man, Brian. There have been the suring the last formight when I have seriously considered suicide, but at the last moment I have always thought to myself. The money is just not good enough. That's the sort of man I am, if you could just let yourself out, Brian, and not come been until you've got some more money, I'd be very graneful."

And as I tiptoe out, I reflect that not once during the entire interview has he got my name right. But he has called me by the e that seems right to him. That is the sort of man he is.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 122)



(6) 4 Playful (6) 7 Buttress (4) 8 Story teller (8)

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24 Distinct (8)
25 Schaped curve (4)
26 Possibility (6)
27 Best pattern (6)

4 Juryman (5) 5 Layer (4) 6 Cursed (5) 10 Striped animal (5) 11 Ate dinner (5) 12 Closelitting (9) 14 Strong odour (4)
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Sweet and sour views on the sugar debate



The more we starve this woman of help the more we feed the problem

Already many people have died in the Ethiopian Famine Disaster. Now over a million people, like the woman in the picture, are victims of one of the most crippling droughts on record.

Without help, many more will die from malnutrition and other related diseases. Your donations are urgently needed to help provide food, medical equipment and other essential supplies, to bring relief to the starving. Please help today, because for some, tomorrow may be

Send all donations to:

The Hon Treasurer, the Rt Hon Lord Maybray-Kine

Help the Aged

possible effects of white sugar on nutrients can be lost during cooking human behaviour (of children in in the home and relatively few foods can be consumed raw. Food processaried correspondence. These are sing has reduced the preparation sing has reduced the preparation needed in the home and, through the

From Professor A. J. Viltos, directorgeneral of the World Sugar Research
Organization, London.

The evidence presented by your
writer was based almost entirely on
references to Alexander Schauss and
the so-called Institute for Biosocial
feeded in the home and, through the
technology used, reduced also the
Barbara Griggs omits any reference to the detailed scrutiny,
consultation and continuing surveillance of human food and animal
the so-called Institute for Biosocial
feeded in the home and, through the of Agriculture, Fisheries and Foods and the Department of Health and Social Security, from which stem Research. If she had taken the time to "research" the matter, she would have found that the "Institute" is essentially a post-office address and

not a laboratory and that Alexander Schauss does not possess medical qualifications which would be recognized anywhere in Britain or the Premature public debate on diet and behaviour can be misleading however well intentioned. While it is clearly important to take account of the results of current research, it Even a cursory examination of the recent scientific literature would have revealed that careful scientific studies at MIT by Wurtman, at the Royal Ottawa Hospital in Canada by H. Bruce Ferguson, by Brody and Wolitzky at New York University, by Decimal Wolfacts Victoria Wolfacts Victoria Wolfacts experimental science has to progress experimental science has to progress through hypotheses before generally accepted theories can be established.

At present the best advice the British Nutrition Foundation can give to the public is to aim for an adequate disk by estimation. Woltzky at New York University, by Professor Vincent Marks at Surrey University, by Dr Esther Wender at Montefiore Hospital, New York, and by a number of other serious, highly-qualified researchers in this country and abroad, completely reject that hypothesis that sugar and diet have anything whatspever to do with

adequate diet by eating in moder ation from a wide range of foods. From Mrs Fabienne Smith.

Edinburgh
Clinical ecologists have been saying for 50 years that allergenic foods, and most certainly sugar, can cause mental disturbance and anti-social behaviour. If allergy is involved no one food is the culprit. The US research into young criminais should try withdrawing other potential allergens from the diet of those youngsters whom the absence of sugar did not improve

From Miss Pauline Asher,

anything whatsoever to do with behavioural patterns in children either directly or indirectly.

It is distressing that The Times should publish so misleading an article on a subject of such importance to the public and expecially to have the article.

especially to base the article on evidence as flimsy as that which was

cited, at the exclusion of the vast majority of careful scientific work

which contradicts the conclusions of

Barbara Griggs alleges that "late

twentieth-century diet is a disaster for millions in the West The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food's national food survey

statistics for 1980 show that the average British household diet exceeds the recommended daily amounts for all major nutrients.

From D. H. Shrimpton, director-general of the British Nutrition Foundation, London

junk foods and, for many, bad food will drive out good. Many teachers in schools which have introduced the canteen system have observed that chips, chocolate and Coke easily outsell salad and fruitjuice, and many of us have expressed

Teddington, Middlesex
What child is averse to chips, or to chocolate or to fizzy drinks? Offer youngsters free choice of healthy and

is not an answer to point out that children will spend their dinner money at sweet-shops if the canteen fails to provide what they want. We do not, after all, sell cigarettes and airplane give at the tuck shop.

From Mrs Jean Mitson, Knebworth, Herts. Your article struck a familiar chord

in this household. From age 10 to 13 years my daughter suffered from very severe migraine attacks. These took the form of intense headache, combined with vomiting, numbuess, temporary bouts of blindness (causing a state of panic), discrientation, confusion of speech and sometimes a feeling of claustrophobia. Sometimes Jane's state of distress bordered on hysteria and we have had to ask our GP to call and give her a sedative injection. The attacks were known to last for three days, and gradually we realized were always heralded by displays of bad temper and unreasonable behaviour - though happily only on the evenings before an attack.
At the time of diagnosis of migraine our GP had suggested that

diet was a contributory factor and gave us a list of foods associated with migraine - e.g. cheese, coffee, peanuts. Certainly avoidance of these foods helped and by monitoring her diet, on the GP's advice, we established other troublesome foods, e.g. fried foods and citrus fruit.

The attacks communed, however, on average once a month, and after because Jane was complaining of backache, we consulted an osteopath-/naturopath. He confirmed that Jane broken down into monosaccharides,

those was very mild. We again have the good-natured, cheerful girl she was before migraine.

My point in writing is to suggest to other parents with a child suffering from migraine that they might try sugar elimination. This is not always so easy since sogar is so often a hidden ingredient. However, Jane was so delighted at the possibility of relief that she has stuck to the regime with stoic fortifude, allowing herself the occasional digestive bischit or ice cream. She also lost Tib weight during her first month's dieting, which was a source of delight.

From S. J. Vincent, supar researcher for Woodhouse, Drake & Carey (Suear) Ltd. London.
The research programmes cited by

Barbara Griggs are at best misleading and on the whole fatuous, enscientific and based on dubious circumstantial evidence.

Researchers for many years apparently have been looking for possible links between diet and the growth in violent crime, with recent interest being fromed on hypoglycaemia or

being focused on hypoglycaemia, or low blood sugar. In particular, white sugar is given as the main object for The article states that the ingestion

of refined sugar causes the body to lose control of its blood level - it rocks" the blood chemistry into a state of hypoglycaemia, which results in sudden bursts of "anti-social behaviour", "mood changes", "fati-gue and unitability". white sugar, when digested is

had displaced a vertebra (probably as glucose and fructose, which are then a result of a car accident some years absorbed into the bloodstream, and before), but added (as a result of a are metabolized by cells for energy, gently probing discussion) that he Any excess is converted in the liver considered she probably had a low to glycogen or may be converted to. considered she probably had a low to glycogen or may be converted to blood sugar condition and that sugar fat for storage. The pancreas secretes should be totaly eliminated from her insulin, which lowers the blood sugar

diet.

With a combination of back equilibrium and the ingestion of manipulation and alteration in diet, sucrose in its disaccharide form the change in Jane was almost instantaneous and remarkable. Her energy level and good spirits soured. presents no great changes in the body instantaneous and remarkable. Her changes in the body and concern about the effect on pupils health and growth.

Barbara Griggs' excellent article suggests other irrgent reasons for ending the sale in school of these Annie Glenn has just been in New England, campaigning on behalf of her husband, John Glenn, the former astronaut go through the letters of the and two-term senator from Ohio who is now seeking the Democratic nomination for

ams

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1964 1964 1964 1964

This in itself would be no extraordinary feat for most American political wives, for they are expected to involve themselves in their husband's campaigns to a much greater extent than are their counterparts in Britain. However, for Mrs Glenn the series of speeches she delivered in New Hampshire, Maine and Connecticut represented a personal triumph over a disability she has suffered all her life. She

apy, Mrs Glenn stumbled over 85 per cent of the words she spoke. Even the most casual conversation with her husband could be a taxing experience. It meant she never dared order her own meal in a restaurant. For her the telephone was "the invention of the devil" which she always got her husband or her children to answer when-ever possible. A speech of any kind was inconceivable to a woman who would even stumble over "Gee whizz?"

STATITUTETS.

For years Mrs Glenn stoically lived with her affliction, sup-ported by her family and their many friends who would patiently wait as she laboured her way through simple conver-sations. But when her husband emerged as a national hero after becoming the first American to orbit the earth in 1962 she became increasingly self-conscious of her handicap, the more so when John Glenn became active in politics.

During his first political campaign Mrs Glenn was so stung by reporters describing her as shy that she called a press conference to set the record straight. "A 1-1-lot of you," the regan hairingly. It hurt m-n-my f-freelings, b-b-because a lot of people have called me shy, b-b-b-but I'm not a-s-shy. I s-s-stammer".

According to a friend, there were tears streaming down the faces of reporters by the time

she finished speaking.

Over the years Mrs Glean had tried various forms of therapy but without success. However, in 1974 she began a revolutionary new speech therapy course at Hollins College. near Roanoke in Virginia. "The course was very intense," she told me during a break in the campaign with her husband through the Midwest, "It was a matter of total immersion for

During the first week she had the alphabet at two-second intervals, over and over and again. If she got it wrong or hesitated, a green light would shine and she would have to

start once more. She was also taught how to control the muscles one uses when talking through rhythmic

Mrs Glenn is still not word perfect. In conversation with her, it is sometimes possible to see her engaged in a silent mental struggle before a word emerges. There are other telitale hesitations. Occasionally, when she gets tired, she changes from speaking at normal speed to what she describes as "slow normal", rather like a car changing gear when going up hill. She will remain in slow normal" until she is confident she can return to a faster pace of conversation.

· Considering the extent of her stammer, her ability to over-come it has been extraordinary. Originally she hoped to im-prove enough simply to be able to exchange small talk at social functions which her husband had to attend. She never dreamt of making her own speeches or, as she has been doing on her New England tour, answering questions about her husband's

Mrs Glenn is widely con-

When she accompanies him on campaign trips, she in-variably can be seen trailing behind her husband as she stops to chat to people or to shake a few extra hands. Senator Glenn often refers to her as his "co-pilot", and they undoubtedly make a good team. She not only provides him with a "human dimension" but also assists him as full-time but uppaid staffer.

But even with her present fluency she can still never relax completely. "I'll always be a stammerer. But I'm determined never to go back to my old ways." To ensure this does not be never the she was a stammer to she makes the same the s happen she makes three practice telephone calls every day and records herself so that she can hear where she hesitates or makes a mistake.

Nicholas Ashford





Shona Crawford Peole

As plums go, Victorias are reliable, but an unexciting variety from the taste point of view. Greengages, of which there are several types, have the flavour I like best, but there are dozens of different sorts of the several types. home grown plums ripening from now till the end of September.

Sour, unrice plums or green-gages can be cooked to make excellent garnishes for rich meats like roast pork, or ducks which have been reared for the table. The sharpness of the fruit cuts the fattiness of meats like these. In the case of duck it seems to me almost sinful to coat the skin with sticky orange or cherry sauces, and the glazed plums I am suggesting are quite

But first, the duck must be roasted so that the skin is crisp and dry while the flesh beneath it is tender and succilent. Spit roasting does this brilliantly and so do fan-assisted electric ovens. I do not even bother to season ducks before cooking them with either method.

Using a conventional oven, the best way I have found to roast a duck is to set it on a rack over a tin to catch the fat and to slow roast it for 30 minutes to the pound, plus 30 minutes, in a pro-heated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4). I have given up preparing ducks for the oven by pricking them with darning needles to encourage the fat to run out. Roast



alphabet at one-second inter-vals, and she began to take part in group sessions with other stammerers undergoing therapy. The third week, she began to make practice phone calls to airlines and railway stations and practice visits to shopping centres. She made a point of going to shoe shops so that she could practice the "sh" sound, one of the most difficult for

The effect of the therapy was remarkable. She says some of her friends cried when she telephoned them to show how she had progressed. However, she was still far from cured, and she was still far from cured, and it took another session at Hollins College numerous visits to a private apeech therapist and hours of practice at home before she felt confident enough to speak in public.

sidered by American political observers to be a big asset to herhusband's campaign for the presidency. Her warmth and charm compensate for the reserve he frequently displays in

them slowly and the fat drips away of its own accord unac-companied by juices from the meat.

Serve the roast duck, or pork, with thin, well - flavoured gravy and glazed plums.

8 ripe, but firm plums 2 tablespoons melted butter. 1 small clove gartic, bruised

2 tablespoons honey Liteaspoon ground cinnamon

Cut the plums in halves and twist to seperate and remove Add a hint of garlic to the butter by heating the bruised garlic clove in it for a few minutes then removing it, or by squeezing a little of the garlic

into the butter. Sur in the honey

and cinnamon.

Grease an ovenproof dish which will hold the plums in one layer and arrange them in the dish, cut side uppermost. Paint the plums with the Paint the plums with the flavoured butter and bake them in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 15 minutes, basting once or twice. The plums should be tender but not falling apart, and can be finished under a hot grill if the oven has been switched off to rest the duck before

Plums posched in wine Serves six 900g (2lbs) floo plums

110g (4oz) sugar 250ml (8 fl oz) Madeira or medium

30g (1oz) flaked almonds To peel the plums drop them, a few at a time, into boiling water. Remove them after 30 seconds and the skins should

Put the sugar in a large pan with 300ml (16) water. Heat slowly until the sugar dissolves, then summer the syrup for 10 minutes and add the wine.

Bring the syrup back to a simmer and add half the plums. Poach them gently until they are tender, probably about 10 minutes, then remove them to a serving dish with a slotted spoon. Cook the remaining plums the same way and add them to the dish. Reduce the poaching liquid to a slightly thickened syrup by fast boiling. and pour it over the fruit.

Lightly toast the almond flakes until they are a pale, golden brown and scatter over the plums just before serving.

How Mrs John Glenn overcame a stammer to help her astronaut husband in his campaign to be president



Speaking freely now: John and Annie Glenn with their grandchild

JOANNA LUMLEY'S DIARY

Just a minotaur

The palace at Knossos was far larger and grander than I had dreamed it would be. At my insistence, we joined a lot of keen visitors led at breakneck speed by a sweating guide, who appeared to be reading the information off our shirt fronts, ending every sentence with "... as I have just told you". Our illustrated map showed us how it was 3,000 years ago: terrace after terrace of heavy, cool verandahs, supported by hundreds of huge black and red pillars; vast, cool chambers and grand staircases with alabaster walls and porphyry basins.

The few remaining frescoes were in clear, bright colours and of pleasing and sophisticated design. Jane, who is of Minoan proportions (just over 5ft), fell in love with the queen's bathroom, with its hipbath, lavatory and running water. The queen had chosen to have dolphins painted on the bedroom walls, they being symbols both of the joy of life and of music

Outside, the white-hot dusty air was full of the clamour of cicadas; inside (as I have just told you) cool air circulated through skylights and windows as we sat where the high priests sat on marble benches, while the guide studied our kneecaps. We didn't find the Labyrinth, or Ariadne's thread; but we saw the theatre, the sacred storage vaults and throne rooms, and Lucius gave me a perfect replica of the famous Knossos buil's head.

On the beach at Sitia, we hired a

pedalo and the boys rented canoes. Business was slack so we were allowed to use them for as long as we liked. "Isn't it easy!" we cried, pedalling madly towards the har-bour; under us, the turquoise water showed the sandy sea bed: in the distance an old man was wrestling bravely with a windsurfer. No sooner had he gone up, jerking like a pupper, then he dragged it, in slow motion, back on himself in the water.

A light breeze helped us across the bay. "Isn't this easy-peasy!" we shipled our know across like

bay. "Isn't this easy-peasy!" we shrieked, our knees going like pistons, as we covered league after league of slightly choppy water. We sang "All the nice girls love a sailor" "A life on the ocean wave": the shore was half a mile away, and we slopped seawater on our backs to stop our shoulders burning. The boys were nearly at Rhodes, flying along like lammergeyers. On the way back, a light gale got

up and, try as we might, we could ony just tread water, never advancing ony just tread water, never advancing an inch. The wind whipped the songs from our lips. (Hercules, given the alternative of mucking out the Augean Stables or going round Sitia Bay in a pedalo, positively sprinted for his pitchfork.) In the distance, I saw the old man submerging for the fourteenth time. Two hours later, shaking with fatigue, we crawled back to base just in time to see senex triumphantis up and going for the first time. His grey face could be seen through the plastic window of the sail, as he sped inexorably towards the shore, straight out of the water,

on to the sand and over a bathing

On the menu: Orance Luince, Tost, Vuter, Socolate and Ojam; under Warm Suggestions came Lombster, Proc Cuttle, Gold Fish, Sex Bream, Lamp Shops, Chorse Pies and Shrimbs, followed by Nucs, Ice Gream and Creek, We ate like Olympians.

One day in London before leaving for Italy to test drive a new car. At the last minute I have my shoulderlength locks cut off, and emerge looking curiously similar to Doris

Early morning in the Piazza del Campo in Siena. We have police permission to drive the car anywhere, even up one-way streets. The car is being lined up for the next shot so we take a cappucino break.
Pigeons wheel in the pale sunlight;

the client, explaining one of the finer points of the car, sends the coffee in a fast, low backhand all over my cream coat and skirt. The waiter brings me a saucer of soda water and I retire to the lavatory where I drench the stains to dilute them. There are no towels, only a hot air machine to dry your hands. Ideal. Take off skirt, activate machine and hold damp clothing under roaring blast. Man enters, not Italian. Try to mime accident for him and show him now invisible marks on skirt. He looks balefully at my bare legs and high heels and gives me a wide



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imbroglio has come a mite early this year, but, like the arrival of the first

cuckoo in spring, was hardly unexpected. Now that it has arrived,

the focus of attention has switched to the response of Mr Nigel Lawson.

the new Chancellor, and Mr Robin

Leigh-Pemberton, his new manager

So far that response has been

remarkable by its absence. The

central banks of continental coun-

tries and Japan have clubbed

together to intervene. Even the

United States showed some early

gestures to help sort out the "disorderly markets" pushing up the

dollar, though that soon gave way to

fireside self-satisfaction by President

Reagan at this sign of what he thought strength (though others

thought weakness) in the American economy. But Whitehall and Threadneedle Street have only maintained a watching brief.

The question is whether Mr

Economic and financial analysis

Lawson's lack of response is a case of masterly inactivity or mere

are decidedly jittery. They see the path of the economy crossing a long

tightrope. Staying on will require Mrs Thatcher's luck holding for a second term. Otherwise, we could

fall off in a number of directions.

variously labelled sterling, money

But the disinterested observer

must surely conclude that, so far at

least, the zero action option is

paying off. The other banks have

spent a lot of money to little effect.

The Bank of England, perhaps heeding Mr Macmillan's 1976

Under way

battle for

the North

the Russian sub anywhere in the

Russian submarine of the Golf II

type which disappeared with all

hands and three thermo-nuclear

missiles in June 1968 in the Pacific.

Six years later. America spent

millions of dollars - helped by the millionaire Howard Hughes - 10

recover the wreck with giant cranes.

The aim of the operation was to

examine closely the Soviet construc-

tion technology and get hold of

secret transmission codes. The Russians reportedly paid little attention to the recovery effort.

the Pentagon has once more closed the lid on the tricks the rival fleets

play on one another in the depths of

the oceans, where a dangerous game of hide-and-seek is under way.

known only to a few top naval

commanders.
Since the end of the Second

World War, the Soviets have given priority to large-scale production

Since the Watergate revelations.

The USS Gato was simultan-

world.

dency.

supply or interest rates.

the

dithering.

at the Bank of England.



THE TIMES DIARY

Heroine of note

After 76 years, nearly 60 best-sellers and 30 million sales in English alone, Catherine Cookson is taking to the stage with a musical. The authoress, who calls herself a frustrated actress, has happily collaborated with song writer Eric Boswell, whose credits include the Christmas ballad Lutle Donkey, in turning her novel Karie Mulholland into a musical for next month's Newcastle Festival. It is the first time any of her books has been adapted for the stage. Katic tells the story of a Tyneside servant girl whose formative experience was to be raped by a member of the local gentry at the age of 15. Cookson has even helped choose the actress to play Katie from more than 350 who

Wild oaths

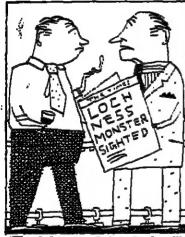
Authors are cussing about the number of oaths they find themselves obliged to swear. They register for Public Lending Right by swearing their identity at their own expense before some well-padded member of the legal profession. When they receive their registration documents they discover that not only must every new book be accompanied by a new fee, but so must every new edition of titles already registered. One might think that authors could be trusted not to change identity between editions. but you cannot be too sure. James Morris, after all, became Jan Morris in the middle of a trilogy on the British Empire.

 Dismayed as I am at the computer boom and the knowledge that children are now smarter than I am. I was not encouraged by an advertisement in yesterday's Times.
For a family computer, it boasted that the keyboard is "guaranteed for 20 million depressions".

County set

Britain is being flooded by Marquis Who's Who Inc of New York with invitations to supply biographical details for a compilation called Who's Who in the World. Among the many reported to me this week was one sent to West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council. Rodney Brookes, the council's chief executive, is having a job answering the questionnaire. The council's parentage is uncertain, it never went to school, its career history is difficult to summarize, and its creative works extend to many volumes of minutes. Disappointingly, though the Government proposes to abolish the council on March 31, 1986, the form makes no provision for entering the anticipated date of

BARRY FANTONI



Thank heavens, I thought the silly

Full board

The Scottish National Trust is to provide free holidays for cars. The offer will have the additional attraction of dismissing the Leith police from responsibility for the family saloon. When the Trust's cruise leaves Leith for the Faroes. Orkney, Shetland and Norway next May aboard the Fred Olsen ferry, Black Prince, holidaymakers will be able to take their cars at no extra cost. They will drive on at Leith, and drive off at Leith at the cruise's end. but they will not be able to disembark their cars at any of the ports in between.

Women who reply to advertisements for Romika shoes receive a rather suggestive letter from the firm of H R Marrum Ltd: "We hope that you will be able to . . . sec for yourself how attractive and comfortable Romika shoes are, and that you will want to wear nothing else".

Banned parade

At the Sir Phrozeshah Mehta Garden in Bombay a notice proclaims: "1) Any type of exercises are not allowed in the garden 2) Sleeping in the garden is not allowed 3) Dogs are not allowed without a chain 4) Drinking of liquor is not allowed in the garden 5) Eating any catables is not allowed 6) Do not pluck the flowers 7) Any type of play such as football, cricket, flying kite, etc is not allowed 8) Photography with the movie camera is totally prohibited 9) Bad deeds are prohibited



Marxism-Lennonism is on the march. On the very day that Lord Cudlipp received a card from his grand-daughter in Moscow announcing her visit to Lennon's tomb.

the Egyptian Gazette carried a story about Yoko Ono's dismay at the theft of her late husband's love letters and diary. The story was accompanied by a photograph captioned: John Lennon. It shows a statesmanlike figure with high-domed bald forchead, ucat

Juggling on a sterling tightrope

Graham Searjeant asks if the Government is taking too relaxed an attitude to the latest upheavals in currency markets

The deadly Soviet and American manoeuvres in the Arctic

stricture that it should stick to bingo. faces no such embarrassment today. The pound, previously swept up in the dollar's train, has eased gently and, thanks to others, stopped rising against the continental currencies that really matter for our trade. There is no sign, as yet, that our hands-off approach has focused the full weight of speculation against the pound. And - again one must say so far - we have therefore avoided importing rising US interest rates via the foreign exchanges. The trouble with inaction, how-

ever, is that it tends to evoke the question: what exactly is Mr Lawson's policy for managing the economy? That is not an easy question to answer.

The great virtue of phase one monetarism was its simplicity. You marshal your firepower against the money supply figures regardless. If the pound rises to \$2.40 and knocks out large chunks of industry, that is unfortunate. The more eclectic. hopefully balanced phase two crystallized in policy practitioners' minds as an attempt to manage all the variables with a constant antiinfationary bias on state borrowing. money, sterling taxes. Phase three is, to be polite, ill-defined.

The aim, at least is clear: to nurture a "sustainable, real recov-ery" by keeping the financial variables in order and inflation firmly under control. But that leaves conflicts wherever you turn. Business confidence and a strong hand on the money supply can be straight

alternatives. Subtle balance can easily become wishful thinking as officials ponder whether the latest figures show a glass half empry or half full. Take the anti-inflation watch. The approved concept here is to maintain "firm" monetary conditions that will keep pressure on firms to contain costs and wages without making life too difficult. Even at election time, it was clear that the money supply was growing way above target. But from the Prime Minister downwards, ministers are anxious to garner the benefit of earlier policy achievements through lower interests rates. So why not sidestep this uncomfortable conflict by looking at the strong

After all, as 1972-73 showed, the first stages of recovery in the British economy, with their emphasis on housing, take lots of money. That memory, however, is not calculated to leave Whitehall minds calmly onfident

The June figures for money supply and on lending could not however be ignored. Mr Lawson cted fast, if somewhat cosmetically, to whip public borrowing back into line. In a recovery, after all, there is no reason to countenance overruns in state spending, even though unemployment costs will leave him

23 computers can see. Elsewhere, officials were begin-

ming to worry about a housing boom. But the building societies raised their interest rates, much to Mrs Thatcher's disgust, and seem to have stabilized house prices without their rates, or the higher rates on National Savings feeding through immediately to the banks. Yesterday's money supply figures and bank lending figures provided more relicf.

The juggler is still keeping all the balls in the air, if not perfectly balanced. But it can all go so wrong - and will if the market analysts are to be believed. If the pound starts falling fast, where are the firm monetary conditions? Will people save more to stop competition for funds driving bank interest rates up? The markets do not think so. Pro rata, it costs nearly 2 per cent more to borrow money for a year than for a week. Forecasts of 12 per cent base rates in the autumn are common. with or without government action.

It is tempting for the authorities to take a phlegmatic line. Interference to ease consumer credit last autumn and to cut interest rates in the Budget would not be repeated with hindsight, By contrast, the laidback approach to the end-of-year pressure on sterling paid off. If things do go wrong, it is easter to blame markets for the consequences of an inconveniently rapid financial

But there must be a nasty feeling at the back of Whitehall minds that, if they let things go too far, they could be left taking panic measures later in the year and taking all the

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

FINANCIAL TIMES U.S. banks hoist prime to FI deal ties to gains in 11% as dollar continues rise Japan

Back in business: yesterday's Financial Times

Will the Street of Ink run dry?

It's great to have the FT back. If it the managing director of the isn't sacrilezious in these pages to do Financial Times and Mr Len t sacrilegious in these pages to do so. I confess that having begun my life in Fleet Street on the pink un. I find my breakfast is not complete without it. The manner of its return, however, does give one pause.

A few years back I wrote an editorial in another newspaper arguing that the problems of our industrial relations would never he resolved by changes in the law or by government control of wages, bu only by the rediscovery that jobs and industrial survival depended on common sense in pay bargaining. To which the management of the newspaper concerned responded with a terse rejoinder: "Try your hand at negotiating in Fleet Street." I'd argue that both of us was right.

As a general rule I believe my proposition stood up, and sub-sequent experience throughout the private sector has confirmed it. But I cannot pretend there is as yet a sign

that it applies in Fleet Street.

Last Wednesday morning I bumped into an old friend with close connexions with the higher echelons of Fleet Street management. What, I asked him, was going to happen at the FT. "Oh," he replied confi-dently, "they'll print in Frankfurt, and bypass the NGA".

That, surely, had been the expectation in the industry from the start of the dispute. Here was a newspaper which of all the national dailies was probably least at risk of permanent loss of market through absence from the bookstalls; a newspaper backed by all the resources of the Pearson empire; a newspaper already equipped with the capacity to print in Germany. On the other side of the dispute was a union which had gone far to isolate

It would be hard to think of another private sector industry where a union would have called its troops out in such a cause in the present business climate — or persuaded them to obey the call had it done so. At long last, or so it was thought, a precedent would be set for bringing a degree of rationality into Elect Street business. into Fleet Street bargaining.

As it is, we have the word of both

Murray that the settlement was in conformity with the recommen-dations of the arbiter. But it would surely take a very cock-eyed optimist to believe that the issue of differentials between the print unions which caused the trouble will

now go away.

It has been suggested that S.
Pearson felt that the potential. hazards of setting out to print in Frankfurt were too great. Maybe, Maybe also, though, the potential costs of a head-on clash with the NGA looked too great to the rest of Fleet Street, not-withstanding the potential redress offered by the ndustrial relations legislation of the last Parliament.

That surely is the rub. In Fleet Street the cards are uniquely stacked against the management. Newspapers, unlike cars or machine tools. cannot be delivered late. A threat of closure lacks credibility when experience to date suggests that there is no shortage of potential bidders for a national title however

much it may be losing. When one newspaper vanishes. from the streets through industrial action, its competitors must increase their print-runs and find themselves employing those on strike to do so. or face the wrath of disappointed faithful customers. And whatever the law may say, an attempt by one management to bypass a technically superfluous craft union is all ion sure to unplicate others.

Last, but not least, it will never be asy to convince the union rank and file that they should hesitate before they put at risk the geese that lay the golden eggs for them. Upwards of £15,000 for a very part-time joh must always seem worth grabbing

My guess, for what it's worth, is that eventually printing will cease to be a Fleet Street activity. We may have national newspapers, but they will be typeset in inverness or Aachen. But first we'll probably have to go through a period perhaps of years, when the national press is shut down altogether. Nothing less will shift the log-jam now.

The author was Economic Secretary. to the Treasury in Mrs Thatcher's last government.

itself, which had defied the TUC by • NORTH rejecting the findings of independent arbitration, and been threatened with expulsion from that body.

This article, compiled from various sources, first appeared in L'Express. GREENLAND On November 17, 1969, deep below the surface of the Barents Sea two submarines passed, unseen. before the Polyamy naval base, off Murmansk. a formidable arsenal and base of the Soviet northern fleet. The first submarine, carrying strategic nuclear missiles, was Russian. It did not know that close behind was the USS Gato, a nuclearpowered anti-submarine sub. Capain Laurence Buckardt began shadowing the Russian at the entrance of the Barents Sea somewhere off Bear Island, registering the noise of its reactor, of its screw. the light sliding movement it was making while moving ahead. All these were vital details that would 0.0

SOVIET UNION

cously testing the defence system of and now have 346 submarines of all the Russian strategic bases. It was a risky operation and Buckardt had types. The Americans have only 122 been authorized to use his atomicboats, but these are considered tipped Subroc torpedoes in the event generally superior both in quality and firepower. The US navy is The two subs were steering south betting on technology. Its strategy between the Kanin and Kola peninsulas defending the entrance to consists of tracking the adversary with a sophisticated acoustic detecthe White Sea in the strategic region tion system and attempting to pin down what the Russians are doing of Archangelsk. It was then that an

incident occurred. The Russian boat and where they are. Handicapped by geography which grants them only a few outlets to free slowed down but the American sub failed to do so and the two boats waters, the Russians are being collided, though without serious damage. The Russian surfaced and the USS Gato escaped to return encircled more and more each day by a system of hydrophones perfected by Washington in recent safely to base at Norfolk, Virginia. years. The confidential undersea The incident would have remained a classified secret had it not detecting system is code-named been for the Watergate affair that cost Richard Nixon the US presi-Sosus: "sound surveillance system". Sosus is designed to pin down the routes followed by Soviet submar-ines and identify them through files Also secret for many years was the of "acoustic signatures", the particu-lar noise produced by each boat. extraordinary adventure involving a

Should a Russian submarine try to pass between Greenland and Iceland, it would venture into the fields of captor mines which send out torpedoes with a homing warhead at the passage of a "stray"

ship.
The countless microphones spying on undersca noise are interconnected and their information is collated at the anti-submarine warfare headquarters in Norfolk, The Russians, whose submarine

movements are being increasingly hampered, are making their pres ence felt around Norway and in the Baltic. There has been a growing number of incidents involving Soviet subs in Norwegian and Swedish fjords.

Western experts admit that some of the sightings of Soviet subs were false, but others were genuine, And

evidence of this probing of Scandi- enter Baffin Bay off northern navian shores was the grounding of Canada. That would be an ideal the Soviet sub Whisky 137 in position from which to fire their October 1982 off the Swedish naval base of Karlskrona. The sub's commander was reportedly sent to a

A report published by Stockholm government on the incidents indicates that miniature submarines had penetrated up to the walls of the seaside residence of King Carl Gustav.

What are the Russians doing in these regions at the risk of straining diplomatic relations with neutral Sweden and with Norway, which is a very prudent member of Nato - two very peaceful neighbours?

According to a western expert in Oslo, the Russians first wish to advertise their claim that they are invulnerable in a sea they consider their own. In fact, it would be vital for the Soviets in a conflict to gain free acess to the North Atlantic and thus cut maritime supply lines for the European theatre.

As a result, the North Pole would be the new theatre of a submarine and nuclear conflict. Blocked in the South, the Russians are looking northward, to the polar ice cap at their doorstep. Five out of 10 Soviet submarines carrying strategic nuclear missiles are patrolling the great oceans. The other five are deployed in the Arctic or under the polar ice

After leaving Murmansk the Russian nuclear submarines designed to pierce thick layers of ice to launch their missiles - can pass south of Spitzbergen, move north again and sail under the ice cap north of Greenland. Then they can pass through the narrow Kennedy Channel under the pack ice and

position from which to fire their missiles, since most of the American missile detection systems are turned towards the Atlantic and the Pacific. In addition, SS20 missiles fired from this location would take only 15 minutes to reach their targets. against 30 minutes for missiles fired from Soviet arctic bases.

The Americans, who pioneered submarine navigation below the polar ice cap with the Nautilus in August 1958, seem now to have been overtaken in this art by the Russians.

"The Russians must not be allowed to build a sanctuary under the ice," says US Admiral James Watkins. The battle of the North Pole has started. It is a covert war, with fish the only witnesses.

Thirteen submarines have been lost since 1946, resulting in the death of 800 submariners. Among them were the Minerve and Eurydice, lost by the French navy off Toulon in 1968 and 1970. The US nuclear submarines Thresher and Scorpion, lost in 1963 and 1968, and the Soviet Golf, were probably sunk by accident. But nothing can prevent a sub commander from torpedoing an enemy submarine whose crew would not even know they had been

The sea depths are the only spot where the Soviet and western military are in contact in genuine wartime conditions. Carrying formidable armaments and enjoying the anonymity of the ocean darkness, they are defying each other all the time. No one is allowed to make a mistake in this perilous game of

New York Thurs News Service, 1983

Costa cops, wielding the dove of peace

Benidorm

They call it Blackpool on the Med, this seasonal colossus where shop signs are in English and real "pub grub" is cheaper than at home. With more tourist beds than all Portugal, Benidorm is booked solid throughout the summer - at about 120 per cent of official capacity, since many apartments rented for six or eight persons are occupied by twice as many.

Cheap drink is a big attraction. There is no standard liquor measure, and an ordinary shot in most bars is bigger than a double in Britain. The bartender will often pour out even more without extra charge if the customer asks. The cost of a stiff whisky or gin and tonic is usually about 200 pesetas (about 91p), and in some places as little as 60 pesetas

Although there is little crime as

induce a certain amount of vandalism and misbehaviour.

"The most common incidents involve throwing furniture and people into hotel swimming pools in the pre-dawn hours," a police officer "Some porters have been dunked more than once.

"It's also common for drunks on balconies to urinate on passers-by. Some think it's fun to throw empty bottles out of windows. They damage trees. We realize it's the White Horse and Pedro Domeco that do these things, not the holidaymakers"

But it is the holidaymakers who are locked up, about six or eight a night on average, by the specially created "Green Beret" municipal

Its members are hand-picked for the job. All of them tower over their 5ft 7in leader, Sgi Francisco Sanchez, and are skilled in selfmoustache and goatee beard. PHS such in Benidorm, cheap spirits defence. Some speak English and combine with holiday spirits to other languages to deal with a

population which during the season is mostly foreign (and about 20 per

cent British). With their green berets they wear black shirts and black trousers, their uniform complemented by what they refer to as "the peace dove", a smooth, white truncheon nearly a yard long. Each also carries a 35mm

Often the more presence of a Green Beret patrol is enough to calm over-exuberant holidaymakers. If not, or if vandalism is involved, the suspects spend the rest of the night in the small, bare cells of the jail in the basement of the town hall, where thin blankets on concrete pallets are the only concession to comfort. In the morning the fine is the same for all offenders: 10,000 pesetas (£46). Once it is paid, the prisoner goes free; no formal record is kept.

A municipal employee says that on one particular night 34 people were held, and there was not enough

More British are picked up by the Green Berets than any other non-Spanish nationality - not surprising, considering that only Spaniards come to Benidorm in greater numbers. This month there are about 60,000 British citizens in Benidorm, most of them young, at any one time. The yearly total of British visitors is about 800,000.

When they all go home, the Green Berets retrain and go to bed at night. The paddleboat concessionaires repair and repaint their equipment, then go on a long holiday. Weary Paco, a disco owner who enjoys a certain local fame for making love to at least one foreign holidaymaker a day, gets a needed rest.

Benidorm then begins to look deceptively like part of the real world. Only the vibrations deep within its discos at Christmas and Easter dispel that impression, heralding its rebirth every spring.

المكاان الأصل

White coats and black cap

James Curran

"We found this miraculous little hospital", Margaret Thatcher told reporters on television, almost as if she had discovered a marvellous little restaurant. The smiling nurses, lined up at the entrance of HRH Princess Christian Hospital, completed what was in effect an unplanned advertisement for private health insurance on ITV's News at Ten on Saturday.

The commercial was in starkcontrast to Lottery for Life, a powerful documentary from Yorkshire TV shown earlier last week, which unaccountably passed unnoticed in the press save for a rightly glowing notice in *The Daily Telegraph*.

The documentary included a manufacture interview with a conf.

memorable interview with a grief-stricken Yorkshire couple, Cyril and old son had died because he had been denied access to a kidney machine. The reason given by the consultant was that he was educationally sub-normal, even though he bad bad sufficient faculties to hold down a job all his adult life.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 kidney patients suitable for treatment die each year because of a shortage of kidney machines. Those "deselected for treatment" - a medical euphemism for murder by neglect - tend to be, as the programme dismayingly showed, below average intelligence, or elderly (over 60), immigrants with poor English, very ill, or simply living in the Midlands and the North where facilities are particularly inadequate.

Lottery for Life revealed a national scandal caused by the gross under-funding of renal facilities in the NHS which requires urgent ministerial action. Because kidney machines are scarce, the medical profession is put in the invidious position of determining who is most worth saving among patients suitable for treatment. Inevitably this leads to social and personal prejudice colouring what should be strictly medical assessments.

"Uncooperative patients", "very uncooperative husbands", "spoke no English" are only some of the chilling comments in doctors' case notes in which a decision was taken not to offer dialysis or a kidney transplant, reproduced in the British Medical Journal. If this kind of judgment is to be avoided, all kidney patients suitable for treat-- for whom dialysis is not ment simply a prolongation of dying must be treated properly.

Professor Stewart Cameron, of

of about £50m a year to save up to 3,000 kidney patients. This may seem a lot but it is in fact very much less than what we are now spending each month on fewer people in the Falkland islands.

The under-funding for kidney patients is a glaring example of the general lack of resources made available to the NHS. Although the Government is now claiming that as a nation we spend beyond our means on public health, a recent OECD report has revealed embarrassingly that the UK spent less in 1980 on total health care relative to national output than most other

countries in the OECD. The Government is now seeking to reorganize the funding of health by encouraging the growth of private medicine. Already private health insurers have almost doubled to more than two million in the past five years. If this trend continues. pressure for further economies in the NHS will increase from the most influential section of society, who will see little profit in funding a service from which they do not

directly benefit. As the quality of the NHS seems : to decline, more people will become increasingly unpopular and difficult to defend. Without most people wanting it to happen, we are now in danger of moving towards a two-tier system, as in the US, in which an inferior service is offered to the poor and the chronically sick rejected by the medical insurance companies.

To prevent this happening, we need to insure that standards in the NHS are maintained and people like the Worthingtons featured in Lottery for Life are properly treated. This means that spending on the NHS needs to be increased each year at a level that not only meets the needs of the increased number of elderly among us (0.7 per cent gross per year in real terms) but also responds to better methods of diagnosis and treatment. At present the Government projects an increase of only half per cent increased spending each year, and even this may be withheld if Treasury

pressures prove overwheiming. If the NHS is to survive undamaged in the years ahead, the coalition of social forces that brought it into being in the 1940s also needs actively to defend it. Even if this coalition is disastrously. split in electoral terms among the Labour, Liberal and Social Democratic parties, it still represents the

majority of people in Mrs Thatcher's Harry Debelius | Guys Hospital, estimates that this The author is editor of New Socialist.

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF Doctors have been described as ticians - are themselves now drug therapy. From that we have the gatekeepers of the health care beginning to explore revolution the growth of "iatrogenic dissystem. They decide who has any ideas in research, which cases" access to health care. They accept that the causal approach; healer himself - quantified by decide who will live, who will die, and who will live in what degree of pain and discomfort. It While the world of pure science is questionable whether they are has accepted that idea, some of adequately equipped for such

service it will always be necess-

ary to apply most rigorous

criteria to evaluating the best use

of health resources. There is no

administrative reason why these

decisions should be left to

doctors - indeed the exponential

growth in the consumption of

prescribed drugs, many of which then have to be taken off the

market, suggests that doctors

have not earned an unqualified

right to be left alone with these

decisions on administrative,

economic or clinical grounds.

Against a background of increas-

ing disenchantment with con-

ventional methods of health

care, and with access to the

public service, it is not altogether

surprising that there has been a

growth in the number of people

turning to alternative sources, as

demonstrated in The Times this

week in the series on alternative

medicine which finishes today.

dimension to health care, how-

ever, goes beyond a state of dissatisfaction with hospital

waiting lists and crowded clinics.

It suggests that many more

people now are coming to reject

the purely scientific approach to

medicine. Certainly philos-

ophers, physicists and mathema-

There is no doubt that the very

existence of the World Council

of Churches is something of an

achievement, and that its exist-

ence is a powerful symbol of an

instinct for catholicity which

seems to exist in almost every.

Second World War), must tran-

cultural frontiers to seek a

common Gospel, otherwise it

will be enslaved in the service of

secular nationalism and ideol-

been an adequate guarantor of

such purity of faith, however, for

isms and ologies have been

observed stalking its corridors

and seizing its platforms too.

Being internationalist in spirit,

the council's own demons have

been left-wing in character.

From the council's headquarters

in Geneva, the ills of the world

are generally described in terms

agreeable to Mr Ken Living

stone, say, and there may even

be some slightly dotty, slightly

sinister anti-racialist, anti-sexist

project somewhere in London

receiving financial aid from both

Every seven years the World Council of Churches brings

together a large assembly of

representatives of all its member

churches, which is in theory at

least a chance for the grass roots

of Christianity to monitor the

policy for the future. It is a

Unfortunately, as the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert

Runcie, remarked as the current

SOUTCES.

The council has not always

This groping for some extra

the applied sciences, and cer-tainly the medical establishment, decisions, both on account of their training in the management have not. They continue to of health care resources - which disregard the personal factor in is minimal – and increasingly on account of a growing loss of faith by the public in a purely medicine and prefer to believe that all physical states can be examined and explained scientific approach to medicine. objectively. In a climate of financial The personal factor, stringency in the public health

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compassing a direct and continu- ual - physically and psychologious dialogue between doctor and cally - and not just at the patient, is at the heart of most measurable facts of a physical systems of alternative treatment, condition. In this process the That tends now to be down-patient's response is integral. graded in much contemporary medicine, dazzled by the objective, computerized approach to healing. Statistics dominate, not just in the administrative decisions of health care, but as the objective criteria against which search has still failed to provide drugs are tested. This process satisfactory answers. The reacleads to human beings becoming tion of some doctors, for inquantified as groups of units, and away from the reality of the patient as a unique individual.

If disease is regarded as an objective condition, uninfluenced by personal or emotional factors. then surgery and drugs are science has not earned the right indisputably the answer. That is indeed the answer which the official medical world normally gives to the official patient. It has led inevitably to the exhaustion of the public health service faced with an insatiable demand for all kinds of surgery, and a drugs bill of billions of pounds, with its inevitable component of dangerous mistakes. From those mistakes we have the paraphernalia of committees to watch out for dangerous drugs being prescribed unwittingly by doctors swept up in their enthusiasm for

~ disease caused by the may no longer be a sufficient Dr David Owen when he was basis of scientific exploration. Minister of Health as 100,000 patients a year who have to go to hospital to overcome the adverse effects of previous medical treatment.

As the series in The Times has shown, there are many disciplines at work in the world of alternative medicine. None of them is enough. The holistic approach to medicine looks at the completeness of an individ-

The medical world has enormous scientific achievments to its credit, but on the whole it remains ungenerous in its attitude to alternative systems of treatment where scientific research has still failed to provide stance, to the visit of the Prince of Wales to the Bristol Cancer Help Centre, was to acceptuate the negative, rather than to recognise that, in cancer as in most other serious conditions, to demand absolute conviction

from possible patients. Can the medical world, from its laboratories, also recognise that there is an extra dimension to the art of healing which deserves to be more fully integrated into current systems based predominantly on objective observation? It may be a hard and long process, giving birth to much argument, and many rivalries. However, even the Hippocratic Oath recognised that, in certain callings, spiritual quality is as basic as skill.

BACK TO BASICS

ordinary Christian in the pew." Even the Church of England's representatives are not your ordinary pew Christians. They are appointed by the General Synod, which is in turn elected by deanery synods, which are in church. Christianity, they have turn electored by those on parish perceived (particularly since the electoral rolls. It is not very "participatory," to use one of the scend national boundaries and council's own favourite words. An ordinary Christian casting his vote in a deanery election can hardly feel he is contributing very directly to the policy of the World Council of Churches, He is not likely to care overmuch what that policy is, unless it

strikes him as outrageous. Whether the corrective has worked this time at Vancouver, in spite of these factors, is more likely to emerge with the passage of time than from close study of the texts of the assembly's final documents. It took time for the furore over the council's Programme to Combat Racism to build up, for it was not so much the principle of the thing that caused alarm, as the way it was implemented. Even now, 14 years later, the dust has hardly

One shift of emphasis is already apparent at Vancouver, however, and it is a welcome. sign that the council is beginning. to look more closely at the harder parts of its ecumenical agenda, issues of doctrine and ecumenical theology. In the past council's past record and set it has sometimes taken the easier course of concentrating on issues valuable corrective, if it works, of social justice - in effect, politics - to the neglect of the "faith and order" side of its God's time, then all the "rel-mandate. The World Council of "evance" of its utterances on Vancouver assembly drew to its Churches, in sponsoring the so- political questions of the day, close, there is still something of a called Lima document on bap- and more true to the original

has thereby injected a dose of adrenalin into the Christian unity movement's rather sluggish bloodstream. It is all the more significant in that the Roman Catholic Church was involved in the preparation of the Lima text, although not a member of the council.

This does indeed narrow the gap between the ordinary Christian in the pew and the council for here is a common statement of agreed doctrine which anyone can read for himself to discover the common ground he shares on fundamentals with the Christian in the other new down the

If the World Council of Churches has a besetting sin, it is in regarding itself as an end in itself, rather than as a vehicle, no doubt one of many, to foster the greater unity of the Christian faith. It must suffer from all the limitations of a transitional and incomplete conception, with purposes left vague and goals undefined except in the broadest generalities. It is not unforgivable that it should at times prefer to denounce the ills of the world rather than consider the beam in its own eye, the disunity of Christianity to which it is itself a monument. It is only human to avoid the painful problems on one's own doorstep, emphasising instead those on someone else's. If the Vancouver assembly proves in time to mark a growth in maturity of the World Council of Churches, it will have found for itself a role more relevant, in gap between the council and "the tism, eucharist, and ministry, visions of its founding fathers.

EVERYBODY'S WEATHER

Rockall, Shannon, Fastnet, cians who should envy its record Dogger . . . the litany of our of a 35% reduction in objectively coastal waters, broadcast on the determined forecasting error BBC's long wave service, long ago embellished the national romance of the British Isles' weather. Those broadcasts provide a model - one of the purest we have - of a "public good", a service collectively provided for provided by broadcast bulletins. the unrestricted consumption of mariners professional, amateur and chair-bound alike. But of course public goods are far from free; they are provided at the taxpayers' expense by civil servants on elongated salary scales. The time is long past when the costs of the public goods provided by the Meteoro- jobbing builders posing as ordilogical Office as much as those of the other departments of state needed better accounting. The Rayner-inspired review of the Telecom's present level of com-Met Office which has now been petence, technologically banal published is entirely welcome.

disparity between the Met Office's simple. The Met Office and performance as forecaster and scientific researcher and as a cost controller. The Office has an of an enhanced weather inforadmirable record as an innovator in the use of computer technology in weather forecast- operated, as at present in part, cost to another form of taxation

during the 1970s). Less impress-

ive are its techniques of financial management. Charging the public for telephone calls requesting weather information of more detail than seems a way both to tighten the Office's control of its costs and spread the costs of a public service more equitably. But the Rayner review team proves badly unimaginative, worrying about how telephone callers should be billed and leaping like a maiden aunt at the thought of nary members of the public to get weather information for free. The solution is, given British and, given privatization of the There has been, it appears, a phone network, commercially British Telecom could come to a simple deal sharing the proceeds mation service. Provided an emergency service - possibly

remains available, telephone

charges hold no terrors. Yet, unwittingly, the Rayner review of the Met Office also shows the limitations to this type of scrutiny of public goods. There are important dimensions beyond costs and benefits. The multiple and open contingencies of defence are one; the strategic importance of the Met Office's service to the RAF some time ago put paid to the application the extreme doctrine of privatization to weather forecasting. Another, less obvious. dimension is the "joy of the nation" - our incurable, insatiable appetite for broadcast weather information, a string to the nation's composition. We love those weather-people; those maps on the back page of the newspaper, those radio bulletins. To alter the arrangements for the Press Association, the papers and the commercial broadcasters would be mean and, since it would raise so little revenue, petty. To try to squeeze more from the BBC for its satellite charts and stick-on thunderclouds would simply shift the ing (many are the econometri- by the Royal Air Force - - the licence fee.

in N Atlantic

From Mr L. E. J. Roberts, FRS Sir, Mr Slater (August 4) represents our intended disposal of low-level radioactive waste in the Atlantic deeps as shortsighted and irresponsible. In fact, the UK's attitude is an eminently reasonable one and is

agreements. This waste consists of laboratory

they will reach the sea bottom intact. Furthermore, the natural radioac tivity of the North Atlantic is enormous compared with that in these waste packages. It is not surprising that no increase in radioactivity levels due to previous dumps has ever been detected near

the disposal site.

The levels of radioactivity that could be disposed of in the northeast Atlantic every year for thou-sands of years without damage to human beings or marine life have been determined in a careful international assessment by oceanographers and marine biologists at the request of the International Atomic Energy Agency of the United Nations. The use of the prescribed site for these quantities has been endorsed by the OECD.

Our plans involve the disposal of only a few per cent of this long-term annual limit. Mr Slater's tactic is to call for review after review, but never accept the conclusions. We have offered him and his executive full explanations and discussions. and that offer is still open.

These wastes exist and must be dealt with. Those Government departments which are responsible for authorising waste disposal demand that, where a safe disposal route exists, radioactive wastes should be disposed of and not stored indefinitely. As part of a comprehensive strategy, land-based routes are in the course of development, but will not be available for this class of

waste for some years.

Advice from the National Radio-Committee. union members, most recently in its

fourth annual report. best policy to pursue.

Yours faithfully. L. E. J. ROBERTS, Chairman. Executive. Establishment Harwell, August 5.

From Mr W. G. Arnott Sir, I believe I am right in saying that the foreshore of England up to mean high water mark belongs to the Crown unless it can be shown that the rights over it have been specifically granted away. Foreshore rights include wreck, groundage, etc and before the dissolution of the monasteries many of the religious houses, particularly in Suffolk, where I live, claimed these rights, which also covered all objects found on the foreshore.

Isle of Wight beach become the property of the finder. Yours faithfully,

W. G. ARNOTT, Church Street, Woodbridge, Suffolk August 3.

The lure of gold

From Sir Fred Hardman Sir, Paul Routledge (The Times, August 4) quotes a member of the TUC, referring to proposed talks with the Government: "You don't

negotiate with the executioner." Surely that is just what the victim did in a bygone age. Did not victims normally hand over a few pieces of gold and negotiate for a quick and painless execution? I feel sure Mr Tebbit would oblige, even without the pieces of gold!

F. HARDMAN, Coppice House, Coalbrookdale, Telford, Shropshire. August 4.

The nation's business

From Mrs W. H. Alkins Sir, From my hospital bed, can I remind Mr. Kaufman (feature, August 8) that Mrs Thatcher already

has an extra-political role? She is, after all, a housewife and mother. Won't this do - or has she still got to take up sky diving to satisfy him? Yours faithfully, TINA ATKINS, As from: Tarum Ward,

Salisbury Infirmary,

Fisherton Street.

· August 8

Contractors Limited, Regina House, 259-269 Old Marylebone Road, NW I.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radioactive waste

consistent with our international

rubbish securely packed in the inner of two drams and surrounded by concrete. The actual weight of the rubbish is a tenth of the total. By no stretch of the imagination can this material be described as "deadly". The drums are safe to handle and

logical Protection Board has confirmed that sea disposal is the preferred option for these wastes, from the point of view of radiological protection. This conclusion has been endorsed by the Radioactive Management Advisory ttee, an independent national body which includes trade

For these reasons we continue to believe that safe disposal of these wastes in the Atlantic deeps is the

Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste

Dinosaur ownership

After the Dissolution many estates with their foreshore rights were granted to lay owners, whose successors as lords of manors or borough corporations continued to, but sometimes did not, exercise their rights.

It would seem, therefore, that the Keeper of Palacontology at the Natural History Musuem is probably wrong in his opinion, as reported in today's issue (August 3) that the dinosaur bones found on an

We argued that it would be entirely wrong for these franchises to be awarded later this year, out of the blue, as it were, with no prior public indication of who had applied and for what areas.

It is bad enough that the helterskelter rush the Government has adopted on cable takes the selection process for these 12 just about as far away as one can get from the searching public scrutiny to which independent radio and TV applicants are subjected. The very least it can do is let people see who are the contenders before the choice is I urged the Home Office on June

17 that immediately following the closing date for applications (August 31) they should announce the names and addresses of all applicant companies or consortia and the areas for which they had applied. I was assured that the Home Office thought this was an entirely reasonable request and would take in on board.

Thus, like Mr Mitchell of the NCC, I was also disappointed to find no mention of this in the guidance notes. On July 27 I asked the Home Office again for an assurance that this would be done and am awaiting a reply. Yours sincerely,

BRIAN WEST, Director. Association of Independent Radio

From Dr I. W. Glick and Mr D. N. that districts like ours will have to hear a budget reduction of 5 per cent

Sir, The medical staff at Whipps

Cross Hospital are at risk of being accused of transgressing the prin-ciple of free referral of patients across district boundary lines. They have indicated that this restriction is a policy which is abhorrent to them. The doctors have agreed to this proposal only because they have been instructed to reduce expenditure at the hospital in order to prevent a projected overspending of more than £350,000.

The district health authority and, initially, the regional team of officers agreed that to reduce the number of patients treated at the hospital is the only feasible way of balancing the books and agreed with our methods. The issue has now been publicised by the media at national level and

the regional health authority has now strongly advised, and will probably instruct, the district management team to reverse its policy, yet it is unable to tell us how to cope with our workload within the financial limits, including new cuts. We say to the Government and

administrative authorities: "Give us the money and we will go back to our traditional pattern of treating every patient referred, irrespective of their district origin".

May we also point out that the policy of the Department of Health and Social Security introduced someyears ago, and still being pursued, of transferring money from what are considered to be over-provided districts to those financially worse off is further penalising Whipps Cross Hospital and others like it for accepting cross-boundary flows of patients

The financial credit for these patients only accrues to the accepting district over the next 10 years at a rate of 5 per cent per annum. In the short term there is a considerable financial penalty for treating patients from outside the district. This is presumably to stop cross-boundary treatment by deliberately reducing the allocation of the more active hospitals to enforce the referral of patients to their own local

Is this not in itself a hidden encroachment on the free referral pattern which the Department of Health and Social Security and the region claim to support? When these principles were introduced the reallocation of resources policy was only to apply to extra moneys that became available. Without publicly saying so the Department of Health and Social Security is now applying these policies to reduction in expenditure now being imposed, so

in the next three years, this in a service which spends 75 per cent of its resources on salaries. The Lawsonian reduction, amounting to £400,000, has to be found in the last six months of this year. What of planning?

The medical staff committee is proud of the efficiency in treating acute patients at Whipps Cross Hospital, from anywhere. If patients in our own designated catchment area are denied quick access to our facilities because of extra district patients, are they not entitled to some consideration? Should Whipps Cross Hospital begin to "export" patients to adjoining districts for non-acute problems?

We think the policy-making bodies need to re-examine their instructions to enable us to continue to serve our people in need and to make available to us the resources with which to do so. Yours faithfully,

1. W. GLICK, Chairman, Medical Staff Committee, D. N. OFFEN, Chairman, District Management Team. Whipps Cross Hospital, Levionstone, Ell. August 5.

Begging and choosing

From Mr D. M. Bernstein Sir, I feel I must write to you concerning a most horrifying devel-opment within the past year

concerning the N.H.S. As managing director of a supplier to all the major teaching hospitals in the UK I enjoy the goodwill of their

Recently we have been approached not once but many, many times to "donate" funds to various appeals for money for such prestigious establishments as Bart's and King's College hospitals, etc. They claim the Government cutbacks on their research funds mean they must solicit funds elsewhere and beg for

As suppliers, this puts us in an invidious position. As customers, it puts the beggars, for that is as far as they are demeaned, in a worse Surely this particular Government can sort out its priorities and

eliminate this monstrous situation. Yours faithfully. D. M. BERNSTEIN, 34. Wordsworth Road, High Wycombe,

A man or woman in work must

expect to earn more than someone

on a state subsidy. Why else should

anyone work? A redistribution tax

their lot or without giving them the

after their own, wherein dignity lies.

chance of taking pride in looking

sought urgently, can only be found if

there is a profound commitment by

all sections to find it, without

reference to partisan interests. The

solution can only be found by a

thorough review and fresh appraisal

of the opportunities that are made

available, particularly for the young:

the provision of new opportunities

for men and women to earn their

with a radical approach to education

and training so that the young are skilled and prepared willingly to

seize the new hope that we, as a

without the other, just as much as it

is no good any more papering over

the cracks in our system by the

sterile palliatives of state subsidy,

whatever name they are given.

Yours faithfully.
W. F. WYLDBORE-SMITH,

It is no good looking at one side

That review must then be coupled

The answer, which must be

Buckinghamshire.

August 4.

living.

Paid jobs for all

From Mr W. F. Wyldbore-Smith Sir. In the opening paragraph of his letter (July 28) Mr Francis Bennion indeed raised the issue of this decade nology, "there will never again be paid jobs for all", although he might have added "traditional" before "paid". However, having raised the issue he did not go on and face it.

There are now many in our communities who have traditionally earned or expected to earn their living by giving their manual labour, whose jobs, and traditional prospects have gone for good. There are also many more whose jobs will disappear permanently over the next few years: e.g., many typists and clerks, let alone yet still more factory workers. Computerised technology will make all but the most skillful

and adaptable redundant. Assuming that we are not going to turn our backs on this technology. the question then is how are we, the doers, going to make available to great numbers of our fellow citizens the opportunity of a fruitful and useful life of service to their various communities and the means of

earning their living. That surely is the task for the planners looking at the issue of people out of work - indeed the task for our society: not a dressing up of the statistics by calling a subsistence

subsidy by any other name?

July 29.

West End House,

society, must offer.

Cable TV franchises Relatively speaking From Mr Brian West

From Mr H. W. Winter Sir, The point raised by the Director Sir, Mr T. R. Burch, in his letter of the National Consumer Council today (August 2) attributes the undoubtedly wrong grammar of "But whom say ye that I am?" (Matthew xvi, 15) to the influence of Latin and, before that, of Greek, I (July 28) with regard to the 12 pilot cable TV franchises was taken up with the Home Office by my association soon after the White suggest that he may have hit the nail Paper was published and well before but a glancing blow, not on the head. Surely the translators of the Authorised Version were above bungling a fairly ordinary Latin the guidance notes appeared. indirect statement; after all, they did not translate verse 20 as "...they should tell no man that him was Jesus the Christ", which would have

been a parallel error. I find it intriguing that the Authorised Version makes exactly the same mistake of grammar two verses earlier (xvi, 13); "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?" And I am reluctant to believe that those who were capable of producing such fine English literature were capable, unwittingly, of producing merely bad grammar - and twice, at

Could they perhaps have known what they were up to, warts and all? There is no doubt that the accusative "whom", however incorrect, makes the sense-drift of the sentence clear, right from the start, just as the Latin quem does - and the correct English, "But who say ye that I am?" really does not. So could it be that, in writing this tortuously inverted English question the translators let their envy of the clarity of Latin (and Greek) get the better of their strict grammatical logic? Yours faithfully, H. W. WINTER. King Edward's School,

Godalming.

билеу.

August 2

Hospital patients who are turned away Plan to restrict

From Mr Rudy Narayan

Sir, The Bar is being asked to consider restricting entry at source (report, July 29). Lord Justice Lawton's letter to you (August 6) speaks of the universities and polytechnics "probably having to ; help with the selection of candidates" and says that "somehow those responsible for selecting entrants to the School of Law will have to identify those with the requisite qualities" (my italics).

Beginning at the beginning, the Bar, so far as I know, is not only the smallest of the main professions but it is the only one which may seek to restrict numbers of entrants to this most important profession; sec-ondly, it is the only profession which exercises physical control over the geographical locations of its mem-bers' business premises (ie, barristers' chambers can be outside premises owned or managed by the lans of Court only with the permission of either the Bar committee or the local circuit).

Thirdly, the introduction of the necessity for aspirants to first acquire an "upper second" law degree is itself a strict filter upon would-be entrants. But now finally, with a target entry of 600 suggested and with the sure expectation that only 300 will actually enter practice (how does one know in advance exactly how many will survive?) academics and tutors may be invited, in the words of Lord Justice Lawton, to single out aspirants with the wrong attitude to the law, the

courts and the clients". Historically, upon the facts, Lord Justice Lawton is wholly wrong; my experience over the past 15 years is that the profession has been obsessed with excluding certain persons from practice; blacks and women felt the full, blatant brunt of discriminatory practices in being refused places in chambers and blacks still suffer. Will discrimination now begin a long way before

entry to law school? One wonders about the rebellious but brilliant student leaders who exhibit at university an unpleasant tendency to criticise the judiciary or the profession itself and one shudders to think of the polytechnic report that would accompany a brilliant orator who led a sit-in in

the Dean's office. fear the worst. Those academics who may be asked to report on the suitability of potential barristers would obviously seek guidance from those at the head of the profession, who on the proper yardstick of measurement and those at the head of the profession would not want to encourage those who challenged their own attitudes and their own standards. They would seek acquiescence, not challenge.

Lord Justice Lawton presides over will merely enable the state to pension off many at the age of 16 without the hope of ever bettering the Court of Appeal and one is suprised to find that even at this question of an appellate procedure entitling the student-citizen to seek first revelation of such "reports" on his/her "suitability" and then to question the integrity and relevance of such reports before an appropriate tribunal.

Yours sincerely RUDY NARAYAN. Justice House, 67/69 Chancery Lane, WC2. August 6.

Police computer use

From Councillor Colin Thorpe Sir, I read with interest the item by your Technology Correspondent, Mr. Clive Cookson, July 23, concerning the use by the Lothian and Borders. police force of a computer for recording information received in connection with the enquiry concerning the death of Caroline Hogg.

I must correct the statement made by your correspondent that this "would be the first computer link between police forces in a British murder enquiry".

This police authority acquired an ICL CAFS 800 computer for use by North Yorkshire police in May,

1982. Less than one month after its delivery and before it was fully commissioned it was pressed into use to record information following the murder of Police Constable David Haigh at Harrogate on June 17, 1982. In view of the connection between that murder and other crimes committed in Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire, terminals were installed in the incident rooms of

British Telecom lines to the North Yorkshire computer based at Northallerton. All three forces were then making simultaneous use of a computer facility in the enquiry, which culminated in one of the largest armed police manhunts ever seen in this country, which came to be known as the Barry Peter Edwards,

those forces and connected via

alias Prudom, incident. Yours faithfully. COLIN THORPE. Chairman of Police Committee, County of North Yorkshire, 27 George Hudson Street,

One swallow

July 26.

Kent August 5.

From Mr Alan Neame

Sir, You report today (report, August 5) that an albino swallow has just been spotted nesting in northern Bulgaria. One such rare and lovely creature appeared at Harefield in this parish in 1911. My father was so enchanted with it that he shot it.

Mounted in flight above a decor of dodder grass and, more improbably, sprigs of yew, it hangs in my study, as I sign myself, Yours, etc. ALAN NEAME, Trafalgar House, Nr Faversham,

Marie and the second se

COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL

The Prince of Wales, patron, British Film Institute, will attend a dinner to celebrate the institute's fiftieth anniversary at Guildhall on October

the Children Fund, will visit the Devonport Childcare Project, Plymouth, on October 29.

A service of thanksgiving in memory of Sir Anthony Lewis is to be held on Thursday, October 27, 1983, in Si Marylebone Parish Church. Marylebone Road, London. NWI, at 6.30 pm. The service will be followed at 7.30 pm by a concert of music to be performed in Duke's Hall at the Royal Academy. Duke's Hall at the Royal Academy of Music. Tickets will not be required but persons wishing particularly to reserve a seat may do so through the Administrator, Royal Academy of Music. Marylebone Road, London, NW1 5HT.

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of the late Colonel Sir Richard Durand Temple, Bt. DSO. and of Marie Lady Temple, of Wrotham, Kent, and Veronica, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Trigg, of Southerner Norfolk

The engagement is appounced between David. eldest son of Mr G. Batcup, of Rumney, Cardiff, and Robertson, of Beadlam, Yoma H. J. Batcup, of Sketty.

Swansea, and Janet, daughter of Lady Ransome, of The Grove, New and Miss A. G. Charlies Radnor. Powys, and the late Sir Gordon Ransome.

The marriage will take place in Westminster Cathedral on September 10 between David, son of Mr James Amess and Mrs M. Amess, of Forest Gate, and Julia, daughter of Mr Graham and Mrs F. Arnold, of Thorpe Bay.

Mr L. J. Parquiarson and Miss V. A. Locke

The engagement is announced between Ian James, only son of Commander and Mrs D. J. Farquitarson of Langton, Hundred Acres, Wickham, Hampshire, and Virginia Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. B. Locke, of Estovers.

Mr M. G. Higson and Miss F. M. Hust

between Mark, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. E. Higson, of Darridge, Saturday August 6, at Willingham. Solihull, and Frances, younger Cambridgeshire, between Mr David daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and John Tucker and Mrs Susan Mrs E. E. Hunt, of Nayland, Suffolk.

Birthdays today

Mr John Alldis, 54; Sir Fugo Forces
Boothby, 76; Sir Frank Bowden, 74;
Dame Gillian Brown, 60; Mrs.
Justice Butler Sloss, 50; General Sir and Fug Captainse R George Cooper, 58; Professor Alexander Goehr, 51; Cardinal Sir Lindsay Wellington, 82; Mr W. T. Wells, QC, 75; Sir John Spencer Wills, 79; Mr P. H. Wright, VC, 67; Mr George Wynn-Williams, 71,

Company of Chartered Accountants

chartered Accountants in England and Wales for the ensuing year.

Master, Mr MR Hurris: Ser Kenneth Cork: Justice Harris: Aderman D K Ruwe-Harr. The following have been elected officers of the Company of

The engagement is announced between Bruce Kaye, of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia (formerly of St John's College, Durham), and

The engagement is announced between Jerony, younger son of Mr. Geoffrey Loyd, of Ocle Pychard, Herefordshire, and Mrs Patricia Loyd, of Chiswick, London, and Sally, daughter of Mr Duncan Robertson, and the late Mrs Robertson, of Beadlam, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Huw Kenyon, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. Ll. Williams Jones, of Treorchy, Glamorgan, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr John Charlton, of Precombe, Somerset, and Mrs Diana Elizabeth, of

Mr P. R. Gillett and Miss G. A. Tierney

and Miss G. A. Tierney
The marriage took place on
Saturday, August 6, 1983, at St
Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church,
South Croydon, of Mr Peter
Richard Gillett and Miss Geraldine
Anne Tierney. The bride, who was
given in marriage by her step-father,
Mr George McLaughlin, wore a
gown of white satin and organiza.
A reception was held at the
Selsdon Park Hotel, Sanderstead.

Appointments in the

Alexander Goehr, 51: Cardinai R.C.S. Init of the January to the State of Section Gray, 73: Lord Kahn, 78; Williams to be Catef of State of

enect d W P Weights (inte RA), Aug 12. Royal Air Force

Latest wills

Marshal of the RAF Sir Thomas Geoffrey Pike, of Harlow, Essex, Chief of the Air Staff 1960-63 and Chief of the Air Staff 1960-63 and Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, 1964-67, left estate valued at £159,207 net. Professor Howard Hayes Scallard, of Hendon, north London, the ancient historian and Professor Emeritus in King's College London, left estate valued at £25,561 net. After other hequests he left £7.500

left estate valued at £225,561 nrt.
After other bequests he left £7,500
each to St John's College, Cambridge, and King's College London,
for prizes or grants for ancient
history, and his copyrights and
certain books and other papers to
the Society for the Promotion of
Roman Studies.
Mr Ghulam Mohammed, of Enfield,
Middlesex, left entate valued at Middletex, left estate valued at £152,964 net. After other bequests he left half the residue to the British Red Cross Society, and half the

Mr Tony Hart, Master of the Carmen's Company, branding a 1926 Ford waggon yesterday in Guildhall Yard, in the City of London, at the annual cartmarking ceremony. An Act of 1681 ruled that carrs and carts should be licensed, numbered and restricted in number so that the streets "may not be pestered with Carrs or Carts and his Majestics Liege People have free passage. . . The ceremony has survived the rise of the motor car-and parking zone regulations (Photograph: Brian Harris).

RHS Show

A host of golden gladioli

Royal Horticultural Society, held in the Old Horticultural Hall, West-minster, is a colourful and interesting event. Many varied types of plants are displayed by trade exhibitors, and the gladiolus and heather competitions give added interest. To support these are exhibits staged by the Gladiolus Breeders' Association and the Heather Society

Heather Society.

A superb display of gladfoli, staged by Jacques Amand, of London W10, dominates one comer of the hall. The bowls of stately flowers are beautifully arranged and some interesting varieties to note are 'Komono', dusty shades of red and brown, 'Princess Margaret', yellow and salmon, 'Yellow Special', clear yellow. 'Dandy', searlet and white, and 'My Love', shades of pink. This exhibit thoroughly deserved its gold medal.

A gold medal in the Lindley range has been awarded to County Park Nursery, of Hornechurch, for alpine

residue to the RSCPA.

Other estates include (net, before plans and strubs. An anusual subject attracting attention, with its outstanding bright violet-blue seed pods, is Dianella caerulea, also the

ing tree Mr Peter Chan, of Purley, an amateur whose hobby is growing bonsai trees, has a beautifully arranged stand of bonsai maples. some grown specially from seed and others found growing in the wild. The plants range in age from one

Sempervisums and jovibarbas are exhibited effectively by Padleigh Hill Nurseries, of Bath. This firm highlights well the use of those colourfully leafy plants grown in containers of varying shapes, as well as in their natural setting of rocks. as in their natural acting of rocks.

The Committees gave awards of merit to the following plants:

Hypericum hireinum 'Albumontamuni', yellow, from Dr and Mrs. N. K. B. Robson, of Oxted;

Eryngium triparitium, blue, from The Director, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Paphilopedilum. Saint Swithin Bromesberrow Place', crimson and green striped, from Miss D. G. Albright, of

Hereford; Ascocenda Chaisiri Til-

foliage, and *Ulimus parrifolia* "Pygmaea", green foliage, both from W. E. Th. Ingwerson, of East

The heather competition altracted some excellent entries.

Major General and Mrs P. G. Tuipin, of Guildford, won a number of first prices, including the class for three distinct heathers in bloom with Erica wagans (unnamed), Erica cineres 'John Ardron', and Calluna wagan's Grey Carpet'.

There were also many first

There were also many fine blooms in the gladiolus competition. Mr S. Price, of Romford, won the paraller prize and Foremarke Challenge Cup, for 12 different varieties, with excellent specimen spikes of 'Powder Puff', 'Applaise', 'Madonna', Seedling 444, 'Kalinder Prince', 'Dr Zhivage', 'Prince Indigo', 'Alex's Sister', 'Royalty', 'Lovely Day', 'Rose Spine' and 'Alex Back'. He also won first prize in the class for six varieties. In the classes, sestricted to amateurs, 'Mr J. H.

fish, preying on the polyps, demolished hundreds of square

most highly praised restaurants at Roanne, north west of Lyon, and together they played a key role in the 1960s and 1970s in the development of the modern style of French cooking, marked by lightness and purity, that is known loosely as "nouvelle

Jean Troisgros was born on December 2, 1926, at Chalonsur-Saône, Burgundy, where his father owned and ran a cafe. In 1930 the family moved to Roanne where the father bought a small downtown commercial hotel and here the two boys

Their father was ambitious for them, and sent them to train first in the kitchens of some leading Paris restaurants, such as Lucas-Carton, and then with the great Fernand Point at his restaurant, La Pyramide, at Vienne. Point was the true originator of what came to be called "nouvelle cuisine" - a cooking that spurns rich sauces. and heavy starches and relies on

Troisgros brothers opened their own restaurant in their father's hotel, and began to apply Point's ideas. They succeeded rapidly winning their first Michelin star in 1955, a second in 1965, and in 1968 the coveted third star which they still possess. (There are only 18 such places in the 1983 Michelin Quide to France).

applying an assumed fair rate of

Professor Joan Robinson, her contribution to the ideas who died on August 5 at the age, which emerged from one of of 79, was a Cambridge Cambridge's great periods of economist who made a great economic thought; certainly it contribution to the subject at a was large, in ideas, in articles time when Cambridge Univers and in the first samplified sity was presument in that account of the ideas in the

PROFESSOR JOAN

ROBINSON

Leading Cambridge economist

OBITUARY

India, In 1928 the Robinsons.

Economics in 1931, University Lecturer in 1937, Reader in

the first woman to be an Honorary Fellow of King's

methods of thought no longer

of Manopolistic Competition, published also in 1933 (neither

subsequent work and teaching in the static theory of value and distribution. Later the was to

1949, and Professor in 1965. In 1962 she was elected a Fellow of Newnham College, changed to an Honorary Fel-lowship when she refired from

sity was preminent in that account of the ideas in the sphere, and she remained a General Theory, major figure in the world of Thirdly, she made great economics after that period of contributions to the dynamic Cambridge supremacy had theory of the over-all growth of ended, Joan Robinson spent all the economy, in The Accumulater she was Professor of other books and articles. Economics from 1965 to 1971. Referred to this set was a little to this set was a set of the seconomics. Joan Violet Robinson was promisent member of the group born on 31 October 1903, the which came to be known daughter of General Sir Frede outside Cambridge as the rick Maurice. She was educated "Cambridge School". She at St Paul's Girls Schools and helped to develop a new at St Paul's Griss Schools and heiped to develop a new at Girton College, Cambridge, dynamic theory on the four-where she read Economics, very dation of Keynesian macro-surprisingly not obtaining a economics which goes well First Class.

In 1926, soon after the end of cal model. This group were her undergraduate course, she united in the belief that the married Austin Robinson, an politically inspired revival of other economist, at that time a the approach to economics below of Corpus Christi Col. which was discredited by reliow of Corpus Christi Col. which was discredited by lege. They had two daughters. Keynes 40 years earlier was Soon after their marriage, she largely responsible for the accompanied her husband to deplorable economic and politically where he spent two cal disasters before their intellegent a Tutor to the Maharaja; lectual bankruptcy was once she never lost her interest in

Her contributions were by no returned to Cambridge, where means confined to these three Joan worked for the rest of her fields. For instance, in her Economic Philosophy she examined, in memorable and lively phrases, the ideological concepts lying behind the basic ideas of some of the leading to the present. She wrote on her Chair. Girton College made her as Honorary Fellow in 1965, and in 1979 the became the economists understanding of other systems than the espitalist one flor views were strongly left wing. In her later years she frequently visited lodis, Chius and occasionally Chius.

Joan Robinson, early in her career, established a world Her work diese to het an army of alminers of all ages and in all parts of the world. Throughout her life her fieres landefindence of aparts lett her to expose humanitarian causes without regard to prevailing reputation as an economist. She had an immense capacity for appreciating what was the heart of any argument, for dismissing relevant and for pursuing to the end with great clarity the ideas prejudices or fashious, it was easy of her humanitarism that she spent a good deal of time in making economics on which she was working. In three ficials at least she made major chief butions, "breakand women, prompted by the First her Ecolomics of Imperied Competition, pub-lished in 1933, together with Professor Chamberlin's Theory realization that an understand-ing of how capitalist economies work is essential to the under-standing of the world in which we live. She displayed remark-able intellectual vitality which made her interested in every author being aware that the other was working in the same field); modified profoundly all promising new initiative in the

subject and eager to explore its validity and significance. As a teacher she was brillian regard this status analysis as a clear, stimulating and original, wrong terming and to wish she As a confroversialist she was lied then begun to try to come alarming. She was determined to terms with Marshall's theory to thrash out differences in logic of development rather than to and assumptions, and would improve his static analysis.

Her second major field was the theory of employment. She held her views with great was part of the inner circle conviction and wished to stop.

She held her views with great conviction and wished others to surrounding Keynes when he was working on Treatise on behind her somewhat alarming Money and the General Theory. It is impossible to disentangle warmth and sympathy.

M JEAN TROISGROS

on August 5 while playing termis on holiday in the spa-town of Vittel in Lorense. He

With his younger brother, Pierre he ran one of the world's

fresh high-quality ingredients cooked rapidly in their own juices, often with a bold blend of flavours.
Inspired by this, in 1954 the

Along with Paul Bocuse, Michael Guerard and others,

Jean Troisgros and his brother were leaders of a new generation of French chefs who changed

M Jean Troisgros, the cel-ebrated French chef and res-omy, moving it from the taurateur, died of a heart attack stereotyped classicism of haute cuisine to a new lightness and inventiveness - often 100 whimsically inventive for some

> They brought glamour to the backroom job of chef, and they became big stars in France and even abroad, as much as many an actor or musician. Yet however "trendy" nouvelle cuisine became, it was based on solid talent. Jean Troisgros was a creative chef of immense skill, with more than a touch of genius. Working closely togeth-er, he and his brother invented many dishes of which perhaps the best known is escalope of salmon with sorrel sauce. They Elyste Palace in 1975 given by President Giscard d'Estaing m their honour and that of oth chefs including Bocuse. The

The restaurant of the Hotel des Frères Troisgros is visited by the rich and famous of many nations. Yet, in its drab location opposite the railway station, it has remained basically a simple family place with a homely atmosphere, much patronis also by locals.

dish has since become a modern

classic on means around the

Though the Troisgios brothers travelled widely and frequently, especially Pièrre, at least one of them was always present to run the restaurant. Like his brother, Jean brought to his cooking not only a sense of vocation, but also a sense of friendliness and of sheer fun. He shared with many other great French chefs a ritualistic obsession with practical jokes many a time a distinguished customer would leave the restaurant with a cork trailing behind him, tied by a string to his rain coat

Jean Troisgros's wife, nee Marie Guinamand, died in 1974. He leaves a son and a daughter by that marriage.

geon, particularly in Ceylon. He

MR MATTHEW CRAWFORD

Dame Olga Uvarov writes:

made a number of important Mr. Matthew Crawford, discoveries including the exist-FRCVS, a former director of the ence of Plasmodium infection Commonwealth Bureau of (akin to malaria) in chickens Animal Health at Weybridge, and Osteodystrophia fibresa in died on August 3.

He took up his appointment He leaves a widow, son and as Director in 1955 after a daughters who nursed him distinguished career as a lovingly through a long and Government veterinary sur- trying terminal illness.

How El Nino may be quietly killing the world's coral

By Bayard Webster the Smithsonian Trepical Corals are dead or dying over Research Institute in Balbon, vast stretches of the Pacific Panama, have located dead or

Central America to Australia and reefs off the islands of have been seeking reasons for French Polynesia and, farther the extermination of the top, west, off the Philippines and living layer of thousands of Indonesia, In the Atlantic, reefs square miles of coral reefs.

cerned about the losses because coast of Panama. the reefs and the algae they Dr Peter W. Glynn, the attract provide shelter and Smithsonian research biologist freeding grounds for lobsters, who is coordinating the search fish and smaller creatures. The for the cause of the reef deaths, bour unique organisms, some of tists have not reached any which contain beneficial medi-cal substances, and protect es. They hypothesise that a coastal areas from waves and variety of factors, centring on

tiorms. the weather system known as Since March, researchers at El Nino, have warmed tropical

[Speeches delivered July 27]

In fixing fair rents, rent assessment committees were entitled, in

accordance with section 42 of the

Rent (Scotland) Act 1971 to make a

scarcity deduction for accommo-dation in an area of relatively high

scarcity. The Act was designed to favour tenants by protecting them from increasing rent which would otherwise have been caused by demand exceeding supply.

The House of Lords allowed at

appeal by the tenant, Janet Boyd Husband from a decision of

majority of the Extra Division of the Court of Session who on November 18, 1982 allowed the appeal of the landlords, Western Heritable In-vestment Co Ltd from a decision of

the rent assessment committee in Glasgow in respect of the regis-

tration of the rent of an unfurnished house at 49 Burnfoot Drive,

Glasgow, which was let under a

Ocean and in some areas of the dying reefs in the eastern Atlantic, in what may be the Pacific off Panama, the Gala-

most extensive reef devastation pages Islands and Colombia, in modern times. For months researchers from our reports of dying coral stolls mare miles of coral reefs. have been found dying near the Marine scientists are con-

ense structures also har- says that he and other scien-

waters to temperatures that the corals cannot tolerate. Most of the 2,500-odd known species of corals are

omnivorous . polyps, inver-tehrate marine animals about a sixteenth of an inch long, which secrete forms of calcium carbonnte, or limestone, around their bodies. Coral colonies, many consisting of more than 20 million polyps, have built derwater reefs at a rate of three feet every 1,000

In a unique symbiotic re-lationship, the corals attract microscopic algae, known as accounthelse, that are incorporated into the limestone structure. The plants receive carbon dioxide from the polyp and it receives oxygen, carbohydrates and amino acids from the plants. The algae also

provide the varied colours that different coral species display. Because they depend on nutrients from the alone and

because the algae need sunlight to exist, corals inhabit what is known as the oceans' photic zone, ranging from the surface to a few hundred feet in depth. Because corals require warm water, they are found in highest profession in a 3,400-mile wide band of the world's oceans encircling the Equator, though a few hardy species can exist as far north as Norway.

When the corals are in stressful conditions, such as polluted water or water with unusual temperature changes, the algae desert the limestone structures, leaving the polyps to try to exist in a bare, bleached tube. In a few weeks the animals die, and without the

Fair rents.

Whether any such allowance or deduction should be used and if so how much it should be were questions of fact to be determined.

upon the evidence, mainly of experts in valuation.

LORD KEITH, agreeing, said

take into account an allowance for

insurance and management and also for the increase in the cost of repairs and the effect of inflation since that

surveyor's computation nor his estimate of £15,200 for capital

value. They took the view that there was insufficient evidence to enable

them to proceed on the basis of

present-day market tents, and preferred to rely upon the fair rents fixed for 80 comparable houses by the determination of the Kennedy.

committee given about three

In the result they fixed the fair rent for a four-spartment bouse at

the previously.

The committee did not accept the

living animals to extend and repair the reef, the reef slowly disintegrates.

Though no long-range de-cine of the world's coral reefs has been observed in modern times, scientists from the National Managem of Natural History in Washington and the New York Agentium point out that Man's increasing enenvironment has not helped the reefs' growth. In some varied, small sites, accumulating silt from ocean harbour dredging, taxic deposits from pesticide-laden streams and rivers and dumping of sewage have been determined to be the cause of

than a decade ago. That was when a plague of the Crown-of-

coral mostality.

The only other coral reef loss of such magnitude observed in recent history occurred more

miles of Australia's 1,200-mile long Great Barrier Reef, as well as considerable portions off Guan, Saipan, Fiji and the western Solomon Islands. The invading starfish have since retreated, for unknown reasons, and the reefs have begun to slowly restore themselves. Scientists have noted that in few small spots in the curre reef devastation, new cornls

seem to be growing. The researchers say this may be an indication that these damaged corals, too, may restore them-selves in time. Because the cause of the present destruction future of the coral reefs is

Law Report August 10 1983 House of Lords

Fixing fair rents in areas of scarcity Western Heritable Investment Co Ltd v Husband Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Roskill, Lord Brightman and Lord Templenot substantially greater than the number of such dwelling-houses in the locality which are available for letting on such terms." Section 70(1) of the Rent by the committee in the present values) were used for determining

the Scottish Bar, for the tenant. LORD FRASER said that the LORD FRASER said that the rent assessment committee determined the fair rent of the house occupied by the tenant, Janet Boyd Husband by relying on the comparative method, using for comparison the rents determined for 80 similar houses on July 28, 1980 by another committee, the chairman of which was a Mr. Kennedy.

The Kennedy committee made their determination by first finding the capital value of the bouses with vacant possession. They then applied to the capital value a rate of regulated tenancy.

Section 42 of the Rent (Scotland)

return to the landlord.

Section 42 of the Rent (Scotland)

Act 1971, remacted as section 47 of the Tenants Rights Etc (Scotland)

Act 1980, provides: "(1) In determining ... what rent is or would be a fair rent under a regulated tenancy of a dwelling-house, regard shall be had ... to all the circumstances (other than personal circumstances) and in particular to the age, character and locality of the dwelling-house and to its state of repair.

Section 42 of the Rent (Scotland)

From the resulting figure they made deductions for repairs and other expenses, and also a deduction of 40 per cent because the houses were in an area of relatively high secretic that deduction of 40 per cent for scarcity was one that the Kennedy committee were entitled to make in accordance with section 42 of the 1971 Act or not.

personal circumstances) and in particular to the age, character and locality of the dwelling-house and to its state of repair.

"(2) For the purposes of the determination it shall be assumed that the number of persons seeking to become tenants of similar dwelling-houses in the locality on the terms (other than those relating to rem) of the regulated tenancy is the second that the number of persons seeking to become tenants of similar dwelling-houses in the locality on the terms (other than those relating houses in the locality on the terms (other than those relating to rem) of the regulated tenancy is

Section 70(1) and (2) of the Rent
Act 1977 contain identical provisions which apply to England.
Mr Peter Vandore, QC and Mr D
I Mackey, both of the Scottish Bar,
for the landlords; Mr Brian Gill, QC
and Mr Jonathan Mitchell, both of
the Scottish Bar, for the feature of the scarcity of the Scottish Bar,
for the landlords; Mr Brian Gill, QC
and Mr Jonathan Mitchell, both of
the Scottish Bar, for the feature of the scarcity of assessment committee by making a deduction because of the scarcity of assumption which was not war-ranted by section 42(2) and that it required them to make the very opposite assumption that there was no scarrity of houses to let.

With regard to the issue of isw on which both Lord Avonside and Lord Kincraig relied, they seemed to have read the proviso in section 47(2) that "it shall be essumed that 4.4.2) that "it shall be assumed that the number of persons seeking to become tenants... is not substan-tially greater than the number of...dwellinghouses" as creating an irrebuttable presumption of fact that there was no scarcity whatever

> That was a most improbable construction of section 42(2), especially considering that the main reason why the 1971 Act and the various Acts thereby consolidated were passed was the notorious shortage of accommodation to let, articularly by private landlords.
>
> If the effect of section 42(2) was to create such an irrebuttable presump-tion, one could not understand why

the true facts might be.

2725 and for a five-apartment house at 2750, which represented a modest increase on those fixed by the rent officer. The handlords appealed to the Court of Session under section 13 of the Tribunals and Inquiries Act 1958, their principal contention the Tribunals and Inquiries Act statutory hypothesis.

1958, their principal contention being that the committee had erred in law by failing to form any conclusion on the propriety of a shortage of houses to let, tenants making a deduction in respect of did not have to bear the burden of

"scarcity" from vacant possession capital value and in relying on the decision of the Kennody committee which was strived at by making a deduction of that character. The first matter for consideration

42(2). It was clear that on its proper construction it required fair rents to be determined on the hypothetical as that the house-lett basis that the house-letting market in the locality was in a state of equilibrium, in respect that the number of comparable houses available for letting did not substantially exceed the number of persons seeking to become tenants. If the actual state of affairs was that the market was unbalanced, in respect that the demand for houses that before the committee, the landlords put forward through the evidence of a surveyor, certain figures of fair rent based upon the decision of another committee made as at mid 1976, adjusted to respect that the demand for houses to let substantially exceeded the supply, then the rests actually paid in the market would reflect the imbalance, being higher than they would be in a balanced market. In that situation it would be necessary for the rent officer and the

rent assessment committee, in so far as in striking a fair rent they relied as in stricing a nur rent tiey reticul-on the reats actually being paid in the market, to apply to those resus a discounting procedure in order to eliminate from them the element which was guributable to the relative scarrity of houses available for latting.

other than comparison with market

would be necessary to proceed in such a way that the resultant figure of the result accorded with the

attributable to that shortage.

The landlords sought to argue The landlards sought to argue that since there was no evidence before the committee whose determination was the subject of the appeal or before the Kennedy-committee tending to show that a shoringe of houses to let had the effect of inflating the prices paid for houses for sale, it was erroneous to make any "scarcity" deduction from vacant possession capital values in the process of determining fair rents, on the basis of a fair return to the landlord.

It was not disputed that both

the increase over what would otherwise be fair which was

It was not disputed that both committees had before them cogent evidence of a serious scarcity of houses to let in the relevant locality. Whather or not the shortage of houses for letting had the effect of inflating the price paid for houses with vacent possession might not be capable of being precisely demonstrated though it would appear not unreasonable to infer that such an effect was a likely one. However that might be, it would be bad valuation practice to proceed upon a rigid rule of thumb basis of

value. In all the circumstances it was clear that neither the commit the present case nor the Kennedy committee fell into any error of law and that both committees had evidence before them upon which they were entitled to reach the determination they did.

Lord Brightman delivered a

rents was adopted, the exercise would be less straightforward. But it concurring speech and Lord Roskill and Lord Templemen second and Lord Templeman agreed.
Solicitors: Denton, Hall & Burgin for Balfour & Manton, Edinburgh for Bird Semple & Crawford Herron, Glasgow, Naberro Nathan-son for Gray, Muirhead & Carmichael, Edinburgh for Breeze,

المكانيال على

THE ARTS

Pavarotti's noble commitment

Idomeneo

Salzburg Festival

While Karajan's Rosenkavalier has settled in majestically at the Grosses Festspielhaus, next door at the Felsenreitschule is a new Idomeneo combining, as does Salzburg's present Zauberflote, the talents of James Levine, Jean-Pierre Ponnelle and a stage backed massively by a sheer wall of native limestone cut in arcades. The invitation to the epic here is irresistible, and Mr Ponnelle is not the man to try resisting. If Glyndebourne has. given us an intimate, carefully nurtured Idomeneo, however opinions may differ about the result, in Salzburg the opera is granted the monumental treatment.

Against the rock face Mr Ponnelle places a gigantic mask of Neptune, through the mouth of which the characters enter and exit as they go about their ceremonial action. The chorus is monolithic; its synchronous gestures, beseeching or pointing the finger, look terrible, but it makes a strong, ardent noise in accord with Mr Levine's Gluckian perception of the score. Acoustically and visually the ambience is not one for relishing the ornaments and curlicues of Mozart's most. splendiferous operatic music; even the four wind instruments in Ilia's concertante aria sound pale. Mr Levine's robust, bigboned interpretation is therefore just, and certainly it becomes the opera better than Mr. Ponnelle's attempted equivalent, where gravity becomes portentousness and everything is so excessively explained."

What also becomes the opera well is Luciano Pavarotti's Idomeneo. Mr Pava-

totti is not exactly an obvious choice for this role, though he has done it before with Mr Levine in New York, His success, therefore, is all the more remarkable. Whatever the outstanding ments of most recently Philip Langridge in the part, it is good for a change to hear a red-blooded Idomeneo, even if that means minor accidents to the etiquette of recitative. Moreover, Mr Pavarotti brings to the unlucky king a nobility of commitment that begins by commanding respect and ends up winning one's intensest sympathy. There is nothing little in this Idomeono. His great aria "Fuor del mar is a rage of might in which a big voice is conducted with the keenest concern, both for musical and for expressive niceties. It is a greatly daring

and heroic interpretation. Magnificent too are the ladies. For the first time in Salzburg, where Idomeneo was conceived, texted and partly composed, there is a female Idamante, and a marvellous one in Trudeliese Schmidt. She is thrilling an impassioned clarion in her first aria and a resolute executant of recitative. She also proves, in twining with the softer beauties of Lucia Popp's gorgeous lia, how much this opera gains from having a pair of sopranos as lovers. It is a device of glorious decadence that has occurred to opera composers from Monteverdi to Ligeti, but that is nowhere more luxuriously applied than in this work Luxurious it sounds too, with Miss Schmidt and Miss Popp making a nonsense of Mr Ponnelle's unaccountable change of their costumes in the first interval from the non-specific to full bewigged eighteenth-century dress.

with his handling of Electra. I cannot imagine how Elizabeth Connell might sing this part left to herself. Here she is stunning but utterly wrong. Mr Ponnelle has her do Electra as a mad thing, starting out from something like an Act V Ophelia and becoming in her last aria a rag doll, throwing herself about in convulsive movements and hurling out her song in howis and shricks and mirthless laughter. Connell is so violently attuned to this characterization as to be scary, but of course Electra becomes merely an embarrassment if she is not maddened by jealousy and love but actually insane.

Lower down the cast-list the singing is more reliable than festively spectacular in the manner of Mr Pavarotti, Miss Schmidt Miss Popp and in her individual Miss Connell. Even so, William i ewis solidly justifies the inclusion of both Arbace's arias, and Timothy Jenkins as the High Priest and James Morris as the oracular voice hold their own in a performance where the grandiosities of the production and the less regrettable amplitude of the accompaniment throw into relief the voice's pretensions to

And that, in part, is what Idomeneo is about: the indelible mark made by something sung, the unfolding of a tragedy in stages of ever greater vocal flamboyance until the god himself sings. It should all end, of course, with ballet and the singers silenced, but Salzburg, like Glyndebourne, omits the concluding divertissement, in any event, enough has been achieved.

Paul Griffiths



Pavarotti's red-blooded Idomeneo, with the Idamante of Trudeliese Schmidt

The first Rostropovich Festival opens tomorrow at Snape, with four days of formal and informal music-making centred round one of the directors of the Aldeburgh Festival who, with his wife and family, seemed just too big to be contained within

The reason for having a festival all of his own is not, of course, quite so simple. Rostropovich's appointment as one of the festival's directors coincided with his acceptance of the musical directorship of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington - and the summer season there coincided with the Aldeburgh Festival.

Rostropovich, for whom Aldeburgh and Britten are "the most valuable and precious things in my life", was determined to be more than a nominal director. Stories abound of the early

days of their friendship; of the first nervous meeting backstage with Shostakovich after a performance of his First Cello Concerto ("Britten and Shosta-kovkich had been sitting in the same box, apparently hitting each other in the ribs with delight all the way through"); of the Cello Sonata, Op 65, that Britten wrote for Rostropovich soon afterwards; of the subsequent three cello suites performed at Aldeburgh in 1965, 1968 and 1974 and the Symphony for Cello and Orchestra which Britten conducted in Moscow. There are stories, too, of the Land Rover Rostropovich bought to drive back to Russia, which was christened at Aldeburgh with champagne and a one-bar cantata performed by Pears. Vishnevskaya and a cowhorn, And, when Rostropovich arrived in the West in May 1974, the first thing he did was to drive to Aldeburgh to play Britten's Third Cello Suite to him, while he was convalescing and revising Death in Venice.

Rostropovich: remembers with particular affection the first British performance of Shostakovich's Fourteenth Symphony at Snape in 1969, conducted by Britten. "When Shostakovich heard the War Requiem for the first time, he told me he thought it was the best work of the twentieth century. Both men were utterly serious and dedicated in their approach. They were inside music - you felt that whenever you talked to either of them. Shostakovich admired the fact that in Britten each note had significance and meant something special - and it was the same of course in Shostakovich. That is why he dedicated one of his most economical works, the Fourteenth Symphony, to Brit-ten, and Britten in turn dedicated his Prodigal Son to

Mstislav Rostropovich, too busy to give as much time as he wishes to the Aldeburgh Festival proper, has responded with characteristic energy and ingenuity by starting his own festival at nearby Snape. On the eve of its opening, he talks to Hilary Finch about his deep affection for what is still Britten country, and about his attitude to his native Russia

Repaying a debt of western welcome



The Rostropovich Festival, with its master classes, informal musical evenings and Russian tea party, aims to reflect the intimacy and to repay the family welcome that Rostropovich felt in the Jubilee Hall days of Aldeburgh. He and his family are participating without a fee "as a gesture in memory of my friendship with Ben", and the festival is to continue annually. Next year, Rostropovich plans to fulfil a promise he made to Walton, by performing his Cello Concerto, and to give the English première of the new Penderecki Concerto. This year's grand finale, on

Great

Sunday evening, is to be a rare concert performance, with Vishnevskaya, Gedda, Petrov and past students of the Britten-Pears School, of Tchaikovsky's one-act chamber opera lolantha, originally written to form a double bill with Nutcracker. "It doesn't need staging - everything, all the scene changes, are written into the score. It's uncharacteristic of Tchaikovsky in that, unlike say Queen of Spades, it's very optimistic. It's a mystic, religious opera: when it's performed in the Soviet Union, the surgeons get to work

on the text.... Conservatoire, the Rostropovich is particularly or six cellists...

looking forward to Saturday evening's programme of "Paintings and Music" - music chosen to provide subtext, as it were, for an exhibition at the Maltings of the Russian portrait painter Gabriel Glikman. Glikman left Russia shortly after Rostropovich and was also a close friend of Prokofiev and Shostakovich. "He had two faces - like Shosiakovich. The official, acceptable one is there in 20 monumental aculptures in Leningrad. But he lived for his painting. He was promised exhibitions but they either didn't happen or opened for just one day." Rostropovich and his wife will perform the Prokoflev Akhmatova settings and Shostakovich's Blok and Tsvetayeva cycles: "The Marina Tsvetayeva portrait has an incredible effect on me. It shows her in the moment just before she took her life. One half of her has already died."

Glikman now lives in Germany, Rostropovich thinks of his home as England. But other artists who remain, working out their own salvation within the Soviet system, increasingly risk harassment in their professional lives by political protest from audiences in the West. When Irina Arkhipova's performance Alexander Nevsky last rupted, the protests, on behalf of Shcharansky, were widely condemned as counterproductive. For Rostropovich they were justified. "It would be simpler, of course, not to invite the artist at all until certain political conditions are fulfilled. I despise certain managers who will invite Soviet artists whatever the political situation. It puts pressure on the artists, and they should be protected from

And when Rostropovich is cold-shouldered by the country for which he is honorary musical ambassador? He shrugs his shoulders, denies any sense of exile, and asks: "Who, after Shostakovich or Prokofiev, is left in Russia to say whether am doing wrong or right? If they choose to ingnore me, it is of no significance." He recalls the case of Chaliapin, deprived of his Soviet chizenship 50 years before Rostropovich, and for the similar reasons of allegedly giving financial support to anti-Soviet organizations. Chaliapin's name didn't exist in the Soviet Union. But as soon as he died a museum was opened in his honour, and at the centenary of his birth 100 basses sang under an enormous portrait of him in the Bolshoi. I have no pretence that such things should happen to me but, maybe, one day in the Conservatoire, there will be five

A repertoire of 13 ballets including 8 new to London

Choreography by: Balanchinel Martinsi

Television Fighting against death

The second and latter part of Mind Over Cancer (BBC1) was concerned with death. One lady was celebrating in a hospice what she knew to be her last birthday - the doctors had told her that she had three months to live, and such was her faith in them that she followed their

Other cancer patients decide that they will not die - a decision which can have Sisyphean consequences. One American pushed her life up hill each day, going through a routine of radiotherapy, chemotherapy and psychotherapy. But new lesions were found on her brain: she seemed very composed, although it was imposs-ible to tell whether this was the result of shock or resignation. After trying hard to make polite conversation with her therapist. she broke down; the horror of the disease became visible then.

One way to survive, it seems. is to combat natural feelings of helplessness and attempt to control the cancer, one lady insisted that her tumour would disappear, and it did so. Another woman believed that her cancer had been caused by suppressed anger: she began to express that anger, and the cancer vanished. Others try techniques of "imagery", where the patient visualizes the shape of the cancer and then imagines its destruction by tiny creatures. The manner in which we take charge of our lives seems to affect the body's behaviour when the personality gives up, the body gives up also.

All these cases came from the United States, and it seems that the American predilection for self-analysis, meditation and group therapy - quite apart from the tradition of selfreliance - has its rewards. But would they work outside that country? This programme sugjested that cancer may be the biological expression of despair, but this might imply that the causes and cures of the disease reflect the assumptions of the society in which it appears. This is hypothetical merely; what was remarkable about the programmes was the spectacle of so many intensely cour-

Peter Ackroyd

• The Royal Shakespeare Company is to present the premières of two major new plays at the Barbican this autumn. They are Maydays by David Edgar (opening on October 20 in the Barbican Theatre, with previews from October 14) and Custom of the Country by Nicholas Wright (October 19 in The Pit, previews from October 12). The directors are, respectively, Ron Daniels and David Jones, the latter here returning to the RSC after a spell in the United

 Dennis Russell Davies's appearance at last Friday's Promenade Concert was in fachis English public debut, not British, as stated on this page the previous day. He conducted Stattgart Opera's presentation of Henze's Boulevard Solitude in Glasgow in 1977.





Theatre

Excessive thematic richness

A Patriot For Me

Haymarket

London theatregoers planning a visit to this year's Edinburgh Festival with its "Vienna 1900" theme will find a fascinating appendix on the subject at home in the Haymarket. Transferred from Chichester with Alan Bates in the central role, Osborne's chronicle drama presents the rise and fall of Alfred Redl, the brilliant officer in the Austro-Hungarian army who shot himself in 1913. after a long career as a double

That society, and a critique of our own as Osborne saw it, is made to embrace rich characterizations and so many themes that it is a teasing task to see what lies at the centre,

Working up from negligible

beginnings by observance of Chichester, I felt a detachment army values, Redl finds that he and even staginess, sometimes, in Russian espionage blackmail him into treachery. Homosexuality. (another

Osborne theme) in FranzJosef's Vienna, where half the most unfortunate, sailing officer class turn up in drag at through her doomed affair with an annual ball hosted by an Redl in the bad old West End ancient baron dressed as Queen Alexandra, seems a little victory of individuals against society.

Osborne also shows, unusually for him, a central character in baroque prosperity, accepting the life-lies of a professional career and paralleling them with cynicism in his personal life. Alan Bates marks the transition from the loving innocent beaten up by the accomplices of the first boy he sleeps with to the cynical, vicious exploiter of beauty and jealousy. As at

is homosexual and as success keeping him from a great accelerates pawas it in promis- performance; but the part cuity until his opposite numbers suffers from the lack of focus resulting from the richness of themes Of the recastings for London

> coquettish acting style. Michael Gough's Baron lacks the iron strength (and cutting edge) of Nigel Stock; but, as a coarse cabbage of a duchess, he is funny, telling and finally irresistible. In the Hofburg scenes, fanfares and flunkies where provide a sly pre-echo of the Baron's Mozartian drag fiesta, Harry Andrews's General has reached masterful assur-

> > Anthony Masters | dedication

Music, outdoors and indoors

Urban Sax

Among the several achieve-ments for which Charles Ives's father deserved to be better persuading several brass bands to march at once around a small American town, their sounds colliding in a random antiphony. Combine Ives père with Christo, the chap who wraps everything from skyscrapers to the Great Barrier Reef in swathes of plastic sheeting, and ou have Gilbert Artman, a

Covent Garden Piazza

town replanning. Ariman's Urban Sax is agroup about 50 strong, 30 or so saxophonists, a dozen singers, two vibraharpists, three guitarists, a base-guitar and a gong-basher, which adapts its per-formances to outdoor locations.

French composer and concep-

tual artist whose speciality

might be described as acoustical

For its London debut, the inaugural event of the 1983 London International Festival of Theatre, it chose to take on the precincts of the refurbished Piazza in Covent Garden, wisely, since its open spaces, trief cales and diversity of low-

suits, like an SAS ski patrol, and metallic grey masks, and linked by closed-circuit radio head-phones, the group began with a speciacular coup de théûtre: two soprano saxophonists traded identical phrases, vaguely orien-tal in nature, from the tops of the Jubilee Hall and the old market building while a pair of colleagues absciled down the side of the hall on ropes. The remainder made their entrance on fork-lift trucks, throwing smoke-bombs and sounding small klaxons, until they reached a common rendezvous at a stage on the market steps.

stood grouped below the guitar regular duo partner from the ists, who performed from the Soviet Far East, made his Prom ists, who performed from the market's balcony. As dusk fell descendants of the old market's unpredictability as for the pigeon population wheeled in assured technical finesse which astonishment, the ensemble articulated it. performed to the sort of crowd which would have kept Accring-

ton Stanley in business.
Artman's surprisingly gentle. almost modest compositions variously recalled the systems music of Steve Reich (in the tinkling tuned percussion) and endless invention,

rise buildings provided the ideal philip Glass (in the repetition of topography.

Clad in white-hooded boiler-the bits of Ligen's choral music used in 2001 and Sun Ra's neo-time like an SAS ski patrol, and Africanisms. Arms and instruments were waved and shaken to suggest a post-punk production of *The Bacchae* as night embraced a most agreeable

Richard Williams

BBCSO/Inbal Albert Hall/Radio 3

entertainment

Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto returned to the Proms on Monday newly pondered, newly shaped and stimulating many a There the saxophonists, the new-found response. vibraharpists and the singers Kagan, Sviatoslav Richter's debut in a performance as on a beautiful evening, and the remarkable for its compelling

> What characterized and distinguished his reading was the sheer mobility of bow, arm and finger. Translated into sound, it made of the first movement's cadenza, for instance, a seemingly improvised dance of

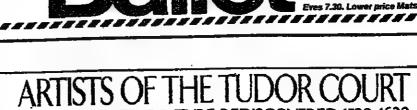
springing, hesitating, tensing and teasing in turn. Eloquently filtered through

Eliahu Inbal's baton, which would trace the line of an orchestral soloist here, exchange a prolonged thought with a veiled hint there, each mer-curial idea would find its balance in a sureness of musical purpose reflected in the playing of the BBC Symphony

It was, indeed, the violin's evening. Earlier, we had watched it hovering between concerto and symphony in a brightly etched, chuckling performance by a small section of the orchestra of Hayda's little Symphony No 7, "Le Midi": and later we were to hear it rejoicing in its ripe, corporate identity in Dvorak's Fifth Symphony.

Here Mr Inbal would take the pulse of each movement, its momentum through a lithe, vital counterpointing of timbre, texture and tempo which released some particularly fine ensemble playing and liberated the sense of continuing and buoyant compositional growth at the heart of Dvorak's score.

Hilary Finch



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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

ACCOUNT DAYS: Deelings began, Aug 1. Dealings and, Aug 12. Contango Day, Aug 15. Settlement Day, Aug 22.

Maris are growing shorter.
Reports in the market suggests that there may be a full bid for the group in the New Year. Yesterday, shares of Rothmans slipped 1p to 113p where it is valued at £156m. But Philip Morris, which already owns nearly 25 per cent of the shares, must be impressed with Rothmans' performance since its appointment of Mr Vernon

Brink as managing director in 1981. Mr Brink was responsible for the profits surge in the Australian division from A\$7.7m (£4.6m) to A\$41.7m in five years and is now hoping for a similar performance from the

The odds on a full-scale bid

for Rothmans International from the American group Philip

a similar performance from the group overall.

Last year pretax profits rose from £105m to £140.5m with currency fluctuations adding £30m to the final figure. But the underlying profits trend showed an increase of £18m, and for the market is

analyst at broker Charles up another firm performance littled impact on sentiment.

Stanley, recommended the despite the overnight collapse shares as a strong buy, on Wall Street where the banks attempting to play down the

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Group. But Mr Bennett says:
"We believe it would fit Rembrandt's strategy to dispose

Shares of BP rose op to 416p, after 424p, yesterday as broker Wood Mackenzie upgraded its net profit forecast from £660m to £846m leget by a better than constant from from from the profit of the forest by the from from the profit of the forest by the from from the profit of the the expected contribution from Sohio, WM upgraded this week its second quarter forecast for Shell from £484m to £525m. The shares rose 2p to 598p.

of its holding, but even if a bid

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mystify many brokers who years, believe the firmness owes more to lack of sellers than to any real support for shares.

Among the leaders, those shares where American inves-tors have shown interest again held the stage. Beecham rose 3p to 353p, Glaze 7p to 915p, ICI 6p to 552, while Dunlop held steady at 62p.

Gilts showed few movements of note as the pound continued to gain ground against the dollar, closing 0.3 cents up at

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highlighting the effects of were busy increasing their management changes and the interest charges by 0.5 per cent find off the coast of the prospects of a bid from Morris.

The only drawback to a bid is the 22 per cent stake held by Dr Anton Rupert's Rembrandt Group. But Mr Bennett says:

The only drawback to a bid is the 22 per cent stake held by Dr index to close near its high barrels a day which could for the day 3.4 up at 724.7. The provide the Republic's oil market's resilience continues to requirements over the next ten

More problems for Nova (Jersey)
Knii. Marks and Spencer, which
has always taken more than a
possing interest in its suppliers'
offairs, was disappointed yesterday in Nova's decision to close a
fabrics factory in South Wales
while the workers were on
holiday. Yesterday the Nova
share price was unchanged at share price was unchanged at 66p.

underlying profits trend showed an increase of £18m, and for the does not materialize the group's current year the market is looking for £160m pretax.

Last week Mr Peter Bennett, analyst at broker Charles up another firm performance despite the overnight collapse of \$1.4940 on the foreign exchange. The latest money supply figures showing increase of 0.75 per cent made littled impact on sentiment.

Elsewhere, share prices put an does not materialize the group's \$1.4940 on the foreign exchange. The latest money supply figures showing increase of 0.75 per cent made littled impact on sentiment.

The Dublin Government is annual Government expenditures.

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But the London and Dublin stock markets have been domi-nated by the demand for Irish energy stocks, many of which have seen the share price double

overnight Atlantic Resources, which has the lion's share of the latest find, hit 610p a share, at one stage, before closing at 450p - a net gain on the day of 15p -

165p. Others to find support included Bula Resources Ip to 23p, after 26p, and Aran Energy 14p to 66p. But Moray Firth sliped 2p to 66p, after 71p.

On the Unlisted Securities

Market, broker Stathem Duff Stoop's lates venture failed to find the support of some of its predecessors including Bio-Iso-lates and Metal Sciences. Promotions House, the travel opened at 27p compared with a placing price of 25p.

Printing ink specialist Aut &

Wiborg tumbled 16p to 38p after the group announced that its talks with Sun Oil had broken down, Sun, which already owns 52 per cent of Ault & Wiborg, failed to agree a price on the rest of the company.

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Money Market

Rates Clearing Sends Bend Have MyS. Local Authority Market (%)
54 3 months 54
54 6 months 104
94 1 year 105 Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 32
I week 97-74
I month 97-97
I months 1001c-107
I months 97-97
I months 1001c-107

Other Markets 1.6955-1.7135 0.5610-0.5640 8.5190-6.5595 130-132 11.1065-11.1465 **Dollar Spot Rates**

"Irvinada
"Canada
Veinerlands
Beigium
Benmars
West Germany
Portugal
Busia
Italy
Rarway
France
Sweden
Japan
Austria
dwitterland

Euro-\$ Deposits

Kingerrand" (per cols): \$434.5-426 E384 \$-285.5). Sovereigns" (now): \$96.5-97.5 (£64.75-

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AMERICAN TOTAL STATE OF THE STA

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City Editor's Comment

Licensed to seek

Investment and

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 724.7 up 3.4 FT Gitts: 79.29 up 0.06 argains: 19,705 Datastream USM Leaders Index:98.33 up 0.17 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1165.67

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index:8,874.22 down 85.78. Hongkong: Hang Song Index: 1020.53 down 7.47. Amsterdam: 148.7 down 1.5 Sydney: AO Index:662.9 down 9.8

Frankfurti Commerzbank dex=940.80 down 6.50 Brussels: General In-dexc128.02 up 3.24 Paris: CAC Indexc130.0 Zurich: SKA General:293.7

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,4930 Index 84.6 up 0.1 DM 4.0175 down 0.0025 FrF 12.0750 down 0.0200 Yen 354.50 unchanged Index 129.0 down 0.4

DM 2.6890 MEW YORK LATEST **Sterling \$1**,4945 INTERNATIONAL **ECU**£0.567692

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 915, 974 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 101/-10% 3 month DM 513/16 511/16

3 month Fr F151/151/2

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9% Treesury long bond 9912-99% ECOD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for August, 1983 inclusive: 9,969

Landon fixed (per sunce): am \$412 pm \$413 Close \$412.25-413 (£276.25 278.75) up \$4 New York latest: \$413.00 Krugerrand* (per coin); \$424.50-426 (£284.50-265.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$96.50-97.50 (£64.75-65.50) *Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interimes Britannic Assurance, Foreign & Colonial Invest, Rea Bros, Securior, Security Services. Finals: English Association, Ewart New Northern, General Accident, Property Security

ANNUAL MEETINGS

British Tar Products, The

Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, W1 (noon). Brown & Tawse, Kingsway West, Dundee (noon). Chubb & Son, Hyde Park Hotel, 66 Knightsbridge, SW1 (noon) Comfort Hatels International The Rainbow Suita, 99 Kensington High Street (entrance Derry St), W8 (10.30). LCP Holdings, The Pensnett Estate, Kingswinford, W Mids.

(noon). Pethow Holdings, Richbo-rough Works, Sandwich, Kent

• The new producer price indices for manufacturing in-dustry have been rebased on 1980=100, not 1975=100, as shown in the table published in

late editions yesterday. John Waddington, currently fighting an £18m takeover from Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Communications Corporation, yesterday said sales for the first quarter were £700,000 higher than the same

time a year ago.

The British Steel Corporation has won a £10m contract platform in the North Sea

to supply 30,000 tonnes of steel plate for Britoil's Clyde oil field Delivery of the high strength time in the next 30 days or so". American Telephone & Telegraph was up 1, 10 64%, General Motors up 11, to 66% American Express up 11, at 64; Eastman Kodak up 3, to 69%, General Electric up 3, at 47%, International Business Machines was a at 110 Word up 3. steel, which will be produced at the BSC's works at Ravenscraig, Lanarkshire and Scunthorpe, Humberside, is due to begin in

• Mr David Davies, the finance director and vice chairchines up 1, at 119; Ford up 1, to 542, Walt Disney up 1, at man of MEPC, is to join the troubled Hongkong Land Group as managing director to replace Mr Trevor Bedford who Group as managing director to form as managing director to foliate Mr Trever Redford who has resigned. Mr Davies will join Hongkong in October and will not be replaced as finance director at MEPC.

UK car output in July rose to 60,000 from 59,000 a year earlier, though production was down on the 108,000 reported for June.

100 144, Walt Distance up 125, Astma Coleco 35%, up 125, Astma Life 34%, up 125, Instruments 100%, of the foliate of

Purchase creates market leader

Dalgety pays £58m in deal for RHM agricultural division

Engineering looks

grim, says report

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Britain's savagely depressed however, underlines the patchl-

mechanical engineering indus-ness of the recovery, by, which has shed almost: Mechanical engineering cov-

by, which has shed almost mechanical cugarantees of 250,000 jobs in seven years, has ers a wide cross-section of

been warned not to expect any manufacturing including most respite even if the economy of the "metal bashing" com-

place in Britain's multi-million pound animal feeds, seeds and crop control business yesterday. in a deal worth £58m it bought the agricultural division of Ranks Hovis McDongall, the food group, which has decided to concentrate on its packaged

This is the second largest deal-Dalgety has ever done, topped only by the £70m acrimon takeover bid for Spillers in 1979 which gave it a slice of the pet Unilever is slightly bigger in animal foods, but the size of the

takes. Dalgety to the top of the has a turnover of £500m but is return on funds employed in the expected to make profits of only combined business to 20 per

The picture of a permanently

slimmed-down industry, with hardly any prospect of the country retaining its pre-emi-nent world position in engineer-

ing is presented by the latest

short-term trends survey for engineering compiled by leading

employers, trade unionists and

It stresses the major structur-al changes in Britain in recent

years, notably the emergence of North Sea oil as well as the

effects of technology and in-

creased foreign competition.

In view of these changes, and

of the downward trend in

mechanical engineering output

during the last nine years, we have to consider sectionsly the

possibility that future economic

growth will largely bypass the

"In that case there will be little or no substantial increase

in mechanical engineering out-

put even in the event of genuine

The report, published by the

Engineering Employer's Feder-

ation contrasts with the results

of the recent quarterly survey of the confederation of British

industry which showed that the

revovery in manufacturing was was still rising and, while exports were faltering demand

and output at home were

ways has a one-third stake.

The hotel belonged to a New

WALL STREET

Dow ahead

in early

trading

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks were narrowly mixed

vesterday with no clear-cut

The Dow Jones Industrial

Average was up about 4 points again after recouping a loss of a

point when an early five-point

But the Transportation Aver-

age was down almost a point

and declines remained about 7-

to-5 ahead of advances. Trading

Mr Theodore Halligan, first

vice-president at Piper Jaffray

Hopwood, said: "We can expect

technical rallies at any time but

the trends tend to continue

longer. So a down market here

offers an opportunity to buy

good stocks for a resumption of the bull market later on".

Mr Halligan pointed otut that

everyone is focusing on inter-

est rates including the President

of the US, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve. They do not want to

see the economy stopped by higher rates. Thus we should see

an easing in interest rates some

inection.

gain collapsed.

The engineering survey, cent to 674,000 in April.

Penta takes over Statler

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

New York's Statler botel has Horels, a subsidiary of Aer been bought by Ascot Associates Lingus, the Irish airline, ates in a deal worth £31m. Ascot Associates will spend

Ascot is a joint venture up to £13m to refurbish the 64-company half-owned by Penta year-old, 1,700-bedroom hotel,

York investment group headed will be operated by Penta on a by Mr William Zeckendorf, Jur. long-term management constitution was managed by Dunfey

Hotels, in which British Air- a New York landmark

combined merchanting division

Dalgety bought itself the top £5.4m this year. Dalgety's own agricultural division, with a similar turnover, made more than £11m last year, Dalgery's chief executive Mr Terry Pryce. expects to squeeze the same return out of his new acquisition quickly by putting in the same management which was Mr Pryce said: Our business

is very profitable and one of our highest yielders, but we don't have national coverage." The RHM operation will give Dalgety coverage in Scotland. Yorkshire and central southern England where it is now thin on the ground.

Mr Pryce added that his RHM's agriculture business yardstick was to double the

panies. Products range from

pumps to power stations and

the industry's total turnover last

year was more than £60,000m. Big names in the sector include

parts of GEC, Hawker Siddely,

Timken, the TI Group, NEL, Babcock and Vickers.

but, says the survey, there are

signs that total sales could

increase, albeit from a very low

base, by about 4.5 per cent in

the two years up to the first quarter of 1985. This, it adds,

indicates "at least a temporary

respite" but the forecast upturn

does no more than make up for

the reduction in output in the

If the slight recovery occurs,

it will be the first in the industry for 10 years but there are grave

suspicions that it will not be

sustained and could precede

another slump late this decade.

ical engineering fitted worse

of manufacturing. Output was

down more that 10 per cent

compared with significant rises

engineering, motor vehicles.

chemicals, oil refining and coel

Meanwhile, employment in engineering is still set on a downward path. Since the end of 1979, it has fallen by 25 per

The Statler is to be renamed

telecommunications company,

is close to forming a joint

venture with an American railway company to lay fibre optic: cable for inter-state

The British company wants to devote "an eight figure sum" to tap the American market

which accounts for about 40 per

cent of the world's telecom-

By Frances Williams

more sharply than in any other

leading industrial country over

the past two years, in stark contrast to the Government's

expressed desire to bring them

New international compari-sons published by the Paris-based Organization for Econ-

omic Cooperation and Devel-

opment shows that tax revenues

as a proportion of national

income jumped from 36 per cent in Britain to 40 per cent between 1980 and 1982, push-

ing this country two places up

the international league table to

rank as the ninth most highly

taxed nation among the OECD's 24 members.

In 1979, when the Conservatives came to power, the share

of taxes in the economy was

Top of the league table comes

Sweden, where taxes accounted for half national income last

year, followed by Norway (48 per cent), and Beigium and the Netherlands (4. per cent). France is sixth (44 per cent) but

the other summi! nations rank

only 34 per cent.

tenth (37 per

twelfin (36 per

Feananies Carrest

The disclosures are made by

munications business.

the New York Penta Hotel and

instrument and electrical

On the export front, sales

than almost every other sector

in the year to May, mechan-

last 12 months.

been crippled by the reces

Much of the industry has

Brown, GKN, British



no trouble raising the money

cent, but declined to put a figure on those funds. Regarded in the City as slumbering giant since Spillers fight, Dalgety

House of Fraser's intention to

offer a 60 per cent pay rise to Professor Roland Smith, its

Under current proposals, Professor Smith would move

from being part-time to fall-time

chairman on a five-year contract

at £80,000 a year, and be

eligible for the executive share

With the package would

en se bearithno wer is besile

with contributions from both

sides which would give Pro-fessor Smith £5,000 a year

pension at the age of 60. It would involve the company

However, any attempt by Professor Smith to move from his part-time to full-time em-

ployment as chairman of Hous

of Fraser, is likely to be opposed

by Lonrho. The trading group has two directors on the Fraser

board and owns about 30 per

is still a dispute over making

demerged and has gained the

support of a majority of shareholders. It is pursuing the

demerger, despite the Fraser board's view that the issue is

If Lourho gets its way, then
Professor Smith is likely to go.
He has already said that the

demerger issue was linked with

a question of shareholder confidence is the board and if

they wanted demorger then they

Mr Philip Tarsh, a Loarho director, said last night: "For

Professor Smith to the the company up in this very

of this demerger issue. If he

accepts these proposals and loses, his departure could cost shareholders something

company's report and accounts

£157m for the group in the last

optic cable will "add to the

security of the expanding profit

stream, in particular from the

voice service business already

operated by the group in the

Tax takes 40% of British pay

SHARE OF TAXES IN NATIONAL INCOMES

49.57 47.05 45.83 44.90 45.36 42.69 41.19

Mr Sharp says the use of fibre

approaching £1m."

financial year.

United Kingdom

Germany

Carreda

Luxemburg

New Zealand

OECD Average

t). Canada 31 per cent and 27 per c.) and Italy respectively of total income.

below Britain. t any comes revenue accounting in 1981 for tenth (37 per t). Canada 31 per cent and 27 per cent

"gross domestic product at market prices. Countries ranked by the 1981 figures.

fourteenth (34 per cent in 1981,

the latest figures available). The

United States and Japan trail a

long way behind, with tax

Cable nears US pact

Cable & Wireless, the British Mr Eric Sharp, the Cable & secommunications company, Wireless chairman in the

Histrods a separate company.

cent of the shares.

of £8,000.

and a car with a chauffeur.

chairman, as "scandalous."

moved fast in the last few days to sign agreements to relinguish control of its stock companies in Australia and New Zealand to raise cash for the British deal. It is paying RHM £42m in cash, which consists of £27m for

involved plus £15m to repay intercompany loans. The whole package is valued at £58m based on the value of released working capital to RHM over a RHM is believed to have

approached several potential purchases so it could divest itself of the low-yielding agriulits successful food businesses in the United Kingdom and Europe. Some of the proceeds will probably find their way into RHM's troubled bakeries which are slowly being turned round. level where Dal The sale of Dalgety's stake in its. than comfortable.

Monday raised £15m. Yesterday its Australian stock company was merged with Bennetts Farmers and Farmers Grazcos Cooperative, both local firms. Initially Dalgety will own 65 per cent of this new company

but its stake will quickly be cut to 49 per cent which will raise a buying RHM's business. This divestment would be

achieved sometime next year. The balance of RHM's price will be met by normal bank

Mr Pryce Dalgety will have no trouble raising the money and again dismissed market rumours of a rights issue. The effect of the Australian and New Zealand sales will be to reduce gearing to about 60 per cent, a level where Dalgety is more

ECGD still in black Smith deal attacked as reserves fall by Lonrho

Guarantee Department com-mercial account reserves from £100.7m to £98m for 1982-83 will be announced next month.

Reserves in its Consolidated Fund, its Treasury-held cash reserve, which stood at £481.3m at the end of 1981-82, fell substantially. And those in its "national interest account"

the me of a company flat in Trevor Square near Harrods, the group's Knightshridge store, and a car with a should be That account is used to back deals which are either too large to carry straightforward commercial rates, such as the £550m power station order from Hongkong, or, for instance a job-creating export contract for Northern Ireland from a risky

market There has been consolidated speculation that the ECGD will have to draw on the Consoli-

A drop in the Export Credits dated Fund for the first time since 1953. But although the number o

claims is increasing, ECGD will not have to draw on the There will be a "significant" cash depletion this year. How-

ever, as both accounts are run surplus in the national interest dropped from £380.6m to about pool will act as a safety net £180m.

That account is used to back commercial account - and prevent ECGD from becoming

Other results will show that although ECGD's business is increasing - the total value of exports covered rose to more than £19bn in 1982-83, against £17.5bn the year before premiums were outstripped by claims by more than two-to-

\$480m loan for Portugal

The Portuguese Government \$1.5bn by 1984. By the end of

and the International Monetary Fund have reached an agreeon terms which will enable Portugal to receive a Lourne combo de vindous of Professor Smith accepting such \$480m (£322m) standby loan. The main aim of the negoa long-term contract when there

tiations was to find a way to reduce Portugal's balance of payments deficit from \$3.3bn to \$200 by the end of the year and

1983 its foreign debt will reach \$15.5bm, one of the highest per capita in the world. The austerity measures called for in the agreement are

expected to produce a 1 per cent negative growth rate The government must reduce its budget and freeze invest-

Dollar slips in calmer trade

DM 2,6820 against th German

Currency.
But dealers said there was no

fundamental change in attitude towards the US currency after

Monday's rise in prime rates by

leading American banks from

Short-covering after the over-

night setback and the continu-

ing firm undertone pushed the

currency up again yesterday and

it closed near the day's highest levels at DM 2.6890.

10.5 per cent to 11 per cent.

new identity By the end of next week This means that one of the biggest areas of potential

the members of a small group of licensed dealers should have completed their draft of the articles for their proposed Institute of Licensed Dealers.

They then plan to forward these to the Council for the Securities Industry, in the hope that the CSI will give the fledgling organization its blessing and might even extend an invitation to its first chairman to become one of its

If approval was to be eiven it would berald a change of status indeed for a group whose public image could scarcely be worse. It is by no means certain, however, whether this approval will or even should

The driving force behind the proposed institute is Mr Tom Wilmot, whose company, Harvard Securities. is one of the biggest in the business, and the proposals as drafted reflect what he thinks should be done.

Much of this makes sense. He thinks, for example, that licensed dealers ought to make a market in the shares rather than simply match bargains; that performing this jobbing function would require stricter liquidity requirements; that a compensation fund should be set up to protect investors in the event of the failure of a dealer, that the institute should act as an arbitrator in disputes between client and dealer; and that all dealers when making a market should be compelled to make a price in a certain minimum number of

At first sight the proposals seem useful but is is an open question whether they go far enough, and specifically, there is no attempt to tackle the problem of dealers acting both as agents and as principals - holding stock or having options to purchase shares in a company which they are simultaneously selling

abuse remains, and it is an open question whether the long term interests of industry and investors will be served by creating an institute which does not tackle this problem from

Gilts market fears subside

The gilts market was perversely disappointed by yesterday's money supply figures, which showed a marked easing in the rate of M3 growth. This was because expec

tations had built up in the

past week that the last month's figure would be even lower than the 3/4 per cent announced yesterday. Still, central government borrowing was in line with expectations and there was nothing to fear from the latest indications on bank lending to the private sector, so the markets were nevertheless relieved that money growth - even if still above target for the present period - appears to be abating and government borrowing is probably not heading for the huge overrun expected a few weeks

of course, quite possible that the public sector borrowing requirement will overshoot his year and the authorities may have to borrow even more than that if the money supply targets are to b

But worries prevalent a few weeks ago that the authorities are desperate to fund, which had been undermining the markets, have subsided for the moment.

Despite the importance of US interest rates, the gifts market has recently been outperforming the US bond market and increasingly attention seems to be turning to the attractive yields available at the long end of the market at a time when the inflation outlook is

Crouch £3m loss hits shares

By Jeremy Warner

Crouch Group Year to 31.3.83 Pretax loss E578,000) £3.45m (profit Loss per share 86.1p (profit 12.2p) Turnover £21m (£16.24m) Nat dividend None (4.825p)

Crouch Group plunged 18p to 94p yesterday when the group revealed the full extent of the provisions it has made against property develop-ments in Britain and the US. The board gave warning of the losses when Mr Ronald Clempson was dismissed as group chairman in December.

Crouch has provided £1.8m - £400,000 more than it said would be necessary in December - against its five British developments, and £1.9m against two developments in the US.

The provisions have led to a group pretax loss of £3,4m for the year to the end of March, against profits of £578,000 the The directors have decided

not to recommend a dividend against 4.82p net last time. UK tops international rises

The rise in Britain's tax

burden has been bigger than

elsewhere largely because the

recession here has been much

deeper and the increase in

1982 (provisional)

halves

The British merchant fleet is

of bulk exmers.

ships.'

It sold four more ships last year, which left it with four. Its

vessel for £4.6m last year - to record a book value loss of £2m,

he did last year, that 1985 may

levels, he said.

with the dollar closing slightly rise, but on a limited scale and lower in London although there was no sign of further concerted action on a grand ending the day on a firm note.

A measure of calm returned were intervening to stem the to currency markets vesterday The dollar opened lower in London after falling overnight and was traded in London at scale yesterday.
The Swiss National Bank

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Corresp

confirmed that it had intervened, but refused to give details and the Bundesbank was also reported selling dollars to protect the Deutschemark amid speculation that the Bundesbank council might introduce a special higher Lombard rate tomorrow to protect its cur-

Foreign exchange dealers said that if US interest rates continued to edge up the dollar was likely to come in for further buying and there was too much

Once again central banks uncertainty to expect the dollar to weaken much. The pound opened firmer against continental currencies. but eased back to close down against the Deutschemark at DM 4.0175 - drop of 1/4 pfennig. Sterling fluctuated against the dollar between \$1.4885 and \$1,4975, ending the day 25 points higher at \$1,4930.

Dealers said the pound was helped by the slight disappointment over the money supply figures which were not as encouraging as the City had expected. Government stocks ended the day little changed with gains of about £1/4 at the short-end of the market and long-dated stocks unchanged to £1/16 firmer.

Reardon turnover

down to 23 million tons, from 50 million tons eight years ago, according to Mr Charles Chat-terton, chairman of Reardon Smith, which runs a small fleet

Government as to how much this British lifeline will be be less than six long. allowed to fall," he said The latest results allowed to hair, the same respectably as, at the shipping business has been undertaken - with unprofitable taskforce was scraping the taskforce was scraping the tempted in to the bidding routes, mainly in the Red Sea

experience, Reardon Smith's own division's performance to results announced yesterday offer a management buy-out showed group turnover halved, last week. to £13.7m, because of ships sales, and extremely bad freight

fleet, which two years ago was worth £48m, and £29m last year, would today fetch about Reardon Smith sold one

This helped produce a group trading loss of £1.76m for the Mr Chatterton maintains, as

see the sort of recovery in freight rates which Reardon Smith (and so many others in the business) need if they are to get back into profit, Rates are at about 1975

Its vessels are operating, with unemployment much greater each losing be than in the rest of the OECD £1,000 a day. each losing between £800 and

Ellerman profit recovery will not affect sale

time named just about every major British and foreign Serious consideration will shipping group as a potential soon have to be given by the buyer. The seriously-interested list, however, is understood to The latest results can add

process; even though Ellerman City Liners directors, backed by Mr Chatterton speaks from institutional investors, were particularly painful and recent encouraged enough by their

August 10, 1983 London

day's assertion by a group spokesman that it is not just the breweries of Camerons and Tollemache and Cobbold which have pulled up such good figures for the first half of this On a turnover of £117.5m, the pretax-profit was £1.24m, against a £4.31m loss. Sir David

Scott, the chairman said sub-

stantial efforts had been made

to improve efficiency Considerable restructuring of and to India, being dropped, and those in the Mediterranean being rescheduled. But Sir David says he foresees no signs or improvement in cargo

Ocean Transport, page 14

THE REPON CREDIT BANK (CURAÇÃO) FINANCE N.V. U.S. 530,000,000 Payment of the principal of, and interest on, the Notes is unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by

THE NIPPON CREDIT BANK LTD.

(Kabushiki Kaisha Nippon Saiken Shinyo Giriko)

In accordance with the provisions of the Agent Bank Agreement between the Nippon Credit Bank (Curacao) Finance N.V. and Citibank, N.A., deted February 4, 1980, notice is heraby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 1015₁₀% p.a. and that the interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date, November 10, 1983 against Coupon No, 15 will be

CITIBANCO By: Citibank, N.A., (CSSI Dept), Agent Bank

That adds weight to yester-A recovery of £5.5m from By Our Financial Staff interim loss to profit announced yesterday by Ellerman Lines, the privateley-owned shipping. brewery and travel group, will not affect its long-expected sale. Speculators have at some

Pound aids **Aaronson** revival

By Wayne Lintott

pound's weakening against continental currencies earlier this year has helped produce a sharp revival in the fortunes of Aaronson Brothers. Britzin's largest chipboard manufacturer.

First-half profits for the six months ended March rose to £1m from £535,000 the year before. It was more than the company earned in the whole of last year.

Aaronson also benefited from 1980's £13m investment programme which has increased efficiency and enabled the company to compete for a greater market share. This is reflected in increased sales of £40.5m against £31m a year

The company declared a 0.9p dividend against 0.6p a year earlier

The board forecast a satisfactory profit for the full year saying that trading trends since March have continued to be favourable. Analysts are expecting the company to report sharply higher profits for the full year, within a range of £2m to £4m.

The difficulty the company faces is, that over the last three years, trading has started well but a firming of the pound has pushed profits off course in the second-half. But the company is using the increased cash flow to lower borrowings and it says that at sterling's present levels it is still competitive against West Germany, its principal overseas

Rotaflex profits up 47.5%

Light fittings maker Rotaflex managed a 47.5 per cent rise in pretax profits to £605,000 in the six months to end June despite the sluggish market. This thanks

to better sales and cost savings. Chairman Mr Michael Frye fects that if this can be done in present conditions, much more can be expected in better times Three months 1118.50-19 00 CATHODES CASH and signals this with a 50 per cent rise in interim dividend to

0.9p share. Although no market improved and some deteriorated. sales in the first half rose 9.2 per cent to £14.8m mainly due to TIN HIGH-GRADE continuing introduction of products. The company expects to manage the same again in the second half, making £1.2m for year against £843,000, after £338,000 of rationalization costs in 1982. This is no better than the market has hoped for

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Ocean to lose £2m despite easier debts

Ocean Transport and Trading lalf-year to 30.6.83 retax loss £900,000 (profit

Stated loss 6 3p (earnings 0.2p) Turnover £363, 1m (£361,5m) Net interim dividend 2 15p (4.3p) Share price 87p. down 9p.

Ocean Transport and Tradng never suggested that this year was going to be anything but difficult in the face of continuing world recession. But it is now on course for a £2m pretax loss for the year, far worse than anyone expected six

That pretax figure will also mask a deterioration in trading results because it will be boosted by Lemma 1990. boosted by lower interest charges after the £88m Straits Steamship deal paid off half group borrowings.

The deal with Keppel over Straits has allowed Ocean to Smith & Nephew Half-year to 18:6:83 pay off £47m of debt, mainly in the US and auributable to the stricken Nestor, the white elephant gas carrier which was largely responsible for an antibutable loss of £47m last

Ocean's conventional marine business remains the problem area: the total trading profit of £4.7m is after a £6m loss from the marine side. But there are signs that Nigerian import restrictions are easing and the for while, on the higher margin country is now producing oil to meet Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries' quotas.

Barber Blue Sea Line is benefiting from the recovery in the American economy but so

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official turnover figures.

1061.00-62.00

Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report COPPER HIGH GRADE

far the trade is westbound only with nothing going cast.
Straits, sold last month,

£1.9m against £3.8m, the result of pressure on cruises and its engineering business. Against that, the Cory land-based fuel distribution business contrib-uted £7.5m against £6.6m, but as always the first half - which includes the winter months has seen the best of its results.

The City seems unclear whether it is grateful that the Cory business has stemmed the losses or whether it is concerned that Ocean has not diversified further and faster.

When the world economy turns up Ocean cannot fail to benefit. Whether shareholders

Smith & Nephew

Pretax profit £19m (£15.0m) Stated earnings 4.76p (3.89p) Turnover £152m (£132m) Net interim dividend 1.4p Share price 176p Yield 4%

Smith & Nephew's solid image is somewhat belied by the first half profits increase of 27 per cent and by a 19 per cent rise in the dividend. It is clear that the concentration, evident medical products is paying off

While better known for the real money-spinner at the moment is Op-Site, the artificial skin, especially suitable for

It has maintained its share of the sanitary towel market. despite competition, but sales of the more profitable tampons from the toxic shock scare,

is well behind the company, and denim cloth, which suffered Humble Elastoplast, Smith's from overprotection is back in

it is in relatively low technology contributed a disappointing This success of course, carries investment characteristic of ing cash (quality of earnings) often prove costly.

with it a currency risk, but that drug companies. Conversely, hardly a worry at the moment.

The general evidence for the success in marketing higher present yield, which takes fully margin products lies in the fact into account future earnings.

IR & T

One does not instinctively associate Australia with "high technology", but by placing 15 million shares at 25 cents each, International Resources & Technology is asking investors to suspend disbelief. There is a fighting chance that the request

IR & T is a peculiar animal.

One half consists of mundane quarrying interests, mainly in uccusland, which are fancifully labelled industrial min-

and for the moment the minerals will provide necessary stability.

For the mainly institutional investors who have rushed to take up the new issue, however, the excitement lies in sonics.

IR & T owns 25 per cent of IR & T owns 25 per cent of Stated earnings 1.52p Australian Sonic Engineering Turnover E3.9 (2.7m) This company has the exclusive Net Interim dividend 0.805p rights for an area between the Share price 92p unchanged Yield International Dateline and 0.8% Pakistan to the sonic technology developed by a Mr Albert Bodine, of California.

The underlying principle of frequency to separate mol-

The principle can be harnessed to the drilling crushing leaching essential for mining. Many other appli-cations are possible.

An infrasonic pile driver is claimed to be 3 to 10 times faster than a conventional pile driver, while the leaching process, which also employs cyanide for gold, recovers more in a fifth of the time. The leaching process is to be used by OK Tedi in Papua New Guinea and will bring the first revenue

The issue will raise A\$3.7m, and leave the public with 37 per cent of the company. The biggest shareholder is Ariadne, another quoted Australian company, with 42 per cent, and guarantor of a 10 per dividend

or the first year. The stock is not listed in London, but the jobbers will carry some. But the technology has yet to be tested commercially and such developments

Bairstow

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £817,000 (421,00)

Stockbroking firms and companies that trade under the principle of rather antiquated partnership is that a form of ownership might do this technology is that a form of ownership might do patented orbital oscillator cre-ates sonic energy whose impuls-which Bairstow Eves, the Essexes are of sufficiently high based estate agent, has made the transition to a publicly quoted company.

> Public ownership provides on solution to the problem that many stockbroking firms, will increasingly face, new world of enhanced competition that will prevail in the next three years -how to replace the capital of rich but elderly partners who

> Since going public last year, Bairstow has used the money raised to buy seven estate agent partnerships. It has not yet used shares to do so, but that is only a matter of time, Given public - in the half year to the end of June pretax profits rose from £421,000 to £817,000 while the interim dividend is

before other estate agents follow It will also be interesting to see which of the big stockbroking partnerships become the first to make the leap into public ownership.

being raised by 75 per cent to

0.805p - it may not be too long

back with £1m profits

By Andrew Cornelius

Heywood is

Heywood Williams Group Half-year to 30.6.83. Hair-year to 30.5.53.
Pretax profit £1m (£141,000 foss).
Stated earnings 10.8p (1.7p foss).
Turnover £19.5m (£15.1m).
Net interm/dividend 2p (nil).
Share price 129p up 7p. Yiek Dividend payable 3.10.83.

Heywood Williams. Huddersfield aluminium window and glass specialist, has continued the progress achieved in the second half of last year. Pretax profits of £1m in the six months to June 30 compared with a loss of £141.00 last time. Mr Ralph Hincliffe, chairman, said that the figures were

more representative of the group's trading performance than figures at the corresponding stage last year. They were hit by the weather and abnormal contract delays. The imbalance between the first and second half results.

should end this year he said The improved profits were achieved on turnover up by £4.4m to £19.5m due to improved trade in the building industry.

The company has overcome increases in the cost of aluminium billet and has headed off strong price competition from overseas. The board has recommended an interim dividend of 2p, and promises a final dividend not less than last

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

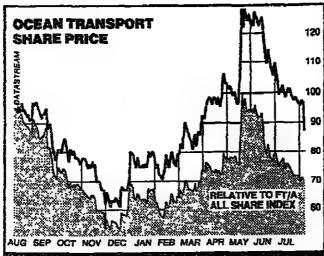
Murray Caledonian investment Trust Year to 30.6.63 Pretax profit £4.85m (£3.78m) Stated earnings 3.65p (2-79p) Turnover £6.42m (£4.77m) Net dividend 3.68p (2-8p) Share price 75p down 1p Yield 7%

J. W. Cameron Half-year to 3.7.83 Pretax profit £1.8m (£1.2m)

Stated earnings 3.81p (0.14p) Turnover £27.2m (£25.8m) Net Interim dividend 0.4595p (none) Pretax profit 1130,000 (£235,000) Stated earnings 1.33p (1.97p) Turnover £11.5m (£11.5m) Net final dividend none (1p)

New Court Natural Resources Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £1.29m (£1.37m) Stated earnings 3.07p (2.47p) Net final dividend 1.2p (1p) Share price 39p down 10

Share price 20p up 1p



handsomely.

burns treatments, which has areas. They do not require the sold well in the United States. long lead times and heavy

that sales rose by 17.5 per cent, rather less quickly than profits. Within the overall picture, however, Smith still has its problems.

Smith justifies itself as a long term component of the portfolio.

have not yet fully recovered Nivea remains a firm favourite and should have benefited from the sunny weather. The unfortunate Limara experience

profit Smith's great strength is that

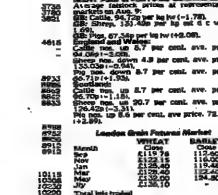
But boring businesses such as gravel have a habit of generat-

SWISS FRANC

COMMODITIES







P+08-15 8090-95 Nil. Bearly sleady. ZING Cash Three months T O: Easter. Rubber in C's per tonne; le, cocos, sugar in pour mebre ten; Que-off in UE per metric ter Authorized Units & Insurance Funds Authorized Units & Insurance F **Authorized Unit Treats Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** General ED Gilt & Flaced Int. 111. Japan 84. H Inc Equity 31

مكذامن الأصل

صحفامن الأصل

City institutions in change-3: the Stock Exchange by Philip Robinson

The traditions of the Stock Exchange, Britain's most lucrative private club, are about to be eroded. For almost 250 years it has regulated itself.

its members alone have dictated who may be allowed to oin and how they should behave. And members have also detailed how much they should charge their customers the investors - for using the

Ironically it has been these safeguards and restrictions which have hampered member firms from competing in a changing world which demands round-the-clock dealing in the stocks and shares of most capitalist countries.

London is losing its share of the international dealing busi-ness to those, chiefly led by the American houses, who are dealing outside the London market. At least one stockbroking firm has considered resigning from the exchange to make more money outside.

The Committee on Invisible Exports said this year that while new issues and market volume could grow by 10 to 15 per cent this year, the UK may lose some market share.

Stock Exchange brokerage fees contributed £44m to invisible carnings last year. Despite being up £10m on 1981, the figure was a drop in real

Sir Nicholas Goodison, Stock Exchange chairman, says he would liked to have met this challenge by recasting the entire rule book. But the Office of Fair Trading brought, legal action against the exchange, alleging parts of its rule book represented a restrictive practice against the public interest. The action started in 1979 and was due to be heard in four months.

Unprecedented Government intervention means the case will not take place. In exchange for reforms of the rule book, the Government promises to exempt it from the Restrictive Pracitices Act, probably by Act of Parliament, and thus remove the basis for the Office of Fair

The allegations on restrictive practices fell into three broad areas: the fixed minimum commissions charged to customers; the distinction between a stockjobber and a stockbroker and the restriction on member-

ship of the exchange. The Stock Exchange has offered changes on two of the three issues: fixed commissions and membership. The details, yet to be worked out, will demonstrate whether these are mere cosmetic changes or a fundamental reform of the

The Bank of England and the Department of Trade will play a significant role in what the

ges are to be phased out over

Base

Lending

Rates

Citibank Savings ___110%

Consolidated Cids ... 942

Midland Bank ...

C. Hoare & Co91/2 %

Lloyds Bank _____ 91/2 %

Nat Westminster - 91/2 %

Williams & Glyp's ... 91/2

London's safety policy hits its world business

main users of the market - have been anxious for change for some time and are failing to see how scrapping commissions need take until the end of 1986.

Much quicker change will be vote from all the members to amend the Stock Exchange Deed of Settlement, and is likely to be introduced in the

The Exchange proposes two innovations. The first is non-Stock Exchange members onto the ruling council, which consists of 46 people with the Government Broker as Bank of England representive an ex-offi-

It takes all important decisions on policy and changes in practice. It endorses decisions of its 10 committees. There is no proposal to allow nonmembers in at the committee

Non-members will also be allowed on the exchanges's existing appeals committee on discipline of erring members.

But the exchange is also beaking new ground in agreeing that an appeal body, independent of the Stock Exchange, should be set up to rule on those applications for membership which have fulfilled all the rulebook requirements but have been rejected by the exchange

This is clearly designed to open the flood gates to American brokers, or even some of the brasher firms of licensed dealers, but it will certainly be seen as a chance to broaden the membership.

A more definite picture may

emerge later when it is clear whether the appeal body will have the power to overule the Stock Exchange Council de-

To demonstrate its impertiality, the appeal body is more likely to be part of the Bank of England's Council for the Securities Industry. The transfer of power will be seen as a absolute control over its own

But if the exchange is giving ground in these directions, it is solid for the time being on maintaining the separate functions of jobber and broker.

This single capacity system -under which brokers alone are allowed to deal with the public will be enshrined in law next

It is part of a wider statute, required by the EEC, for laying met for listing of securities.

Effectively it is puting into law that which the exchange has drawn up and policed on a self regulatory lasts for years, and known as the "yellow book".

Marsion's

Temover

Business

Profit before Taxation

Profit retained in the

Earnings per Share

Dividend per Share

Net Assets per Share

Dividend Cover

BREWERS OF TRADITIONAL BURTON BEERS

INCLUDING THE

RENOWNED PEDIGREE PALE ALE

Results for the Year to

31st March, 1983



Companies failing to comply with this book risk having dealings in their securities suspended. There is still discussion between the Government and the exchange on just how much of the yellow book will be taken into law.

Detailed talks on how the Stock Exchange itself will change should begin with the Bank of England and the

A priority will be how to dismantle fixed dealing charges. Current thinking is that the process will take much less than the time allowed and that

Private Investment Company for Asia (PICA) S.A.

Floating Rate Notes 1986

US\$20,000,000

For the six months from 10th August 1983, to 10th February 1984, the Notes will carry an interest rate of 115,% per annum. The interest payable on the relevant interest payment date, 10th February, 1984, against coupon No. 10 will be US\$297.08 per US\$5,000 Note.

> Agent Bank: Chemical Bank, Landon

> > Year ended 31st March

41,144

6,088

2,809

6.89p

3.32

2.070p

£000

46,200

6,861

2,775

7.26p

2.329p

3.11

- both in government stocks and equities - will disappear as a first step. For years the financial insti-

> and insurance companies have resented paying com-mission on multi million-pound bargains. On gilt-edged deals these provide brokers with much of their earnings and subsidize the small investors on whose small bargains brokers often make a loss.

Dismanting from this direction would mean that the small investor would be last in line to feel the abolition of minimum commissions. Their passing will inevitably mean dealing costs will rise sharply and possibly double, for the small investor.

The exchange and Government face a big problem here.

Mrs Thatcher, with plans for privatizing a string of state industries in the next four years, wants the widest possible small shareholder ownership.

Small investors may find their role changing along with the brokers. Many face little choice than giving discretion to the broker to manage their

The broker would thus become a fund manager chargng a fee to the investors for dealing on their behalf.

What the smaller investors may sacrifice is the power of deciding what and when they wish to buy. Worldwide, the small man is not viewed as a fortune maker.

where deals involving fewer term is on research, with the

commissions on large bargains than 100 shares are exectued. clearing banks effectively pooling arrangements placed together until one large tutions - the big pension funds enough to justify a deal can be

However, the role of the individuyal shareholder is not high in the thinking of most brokers. They are still baffled at how the exchange can preserve separate capacity while abolishing fixed commissions. Negohand-in-hand with duel ca-

The link is that once fixed commissions are scrapped, so is a broker's guaranteed income. A price war for business is sure to ollow and margins will be cut. Brokers will seek other ways

of maintaining profits. One way will be matching buyer with seller outside the market, but using the jobber's middle market price as a benchmark for the deal. That would be the thin end of

a wedge which would under-mine the jobbers. The difference between marching outside and the jobber inside is of position. The jobber

will hold the difference between the number of shares bought and sold in one day, overnight, thus giving him a "position" in At present, there is

suggestion that brokers are taking these "positions". But clearly it is a tempting way for the big firms to keep profits.

America has an odd-lot board firms will make in the short

analysts is likely to be halved within five years. The smaller brokers may find

result that the number of City

a lucrative business dealing for larger American brokers who also take on business outside

The US houses could well match buyers and sellers outside and put the "rump" of the shares they could not clear each day through the market via a small broker.
That would not be a system

welcomed by the jobbers and could be one encouraged by a cut in stamp duty. Anyone trying to make a market outside the exchange in London has to pay a share dealing tax of 2 per cent stamp duty on the price of the bargain.
The jobbers are exempt from

paying stamp and can hold stock from one exchange fortnightly accounting period to another for a nominal sum. Any reduction in stamp duty would clearly dilute their trading advantage.
Watching the market's devel-

opments on the side lines are the internationally connected British merchant bankers and two financial supermarkets: tile House Holdings.

Mr Jacob Rothschild's exer-

cised option in the New York based L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin investment house, giving his RIT & Northern Investment Trust a 50 per cent stake, is taken as a sign that the traditional share dealing club is

breaking up.

RIT already has a 29.9 per cent in the London stock exchange member firm, Kitcat

Fellow stockbrokers Hoare Govett are the only London brokers owned 29.9 per cent by an American bank, Security Under the exchange's agree-

ment with the Government, both Hoare Govett and Kitcat can now invite non-executive members onto their board, Exchange in the Stock majority.

Several financial institutions have small stakes in both jobbing and broking firms. The big clearing banks have yet to decide on the desirability of

The one major big influence which will determine whether change is smooth is the Bank of Its involvement is crucial to

the Government, which must retain a grip on the glit-edged market for easy and quick access to sell debt. The Government's privatization plans will also require orderly markets to be maintained in equities.

The exchange's changes come against a backdrop of an increased desire to protect investors. The exchange's protection for investors comes from its compensation fund, so that investors do not lose out if a stockbroker collapses.

unlimitd liability. It means in theory that all their assets are on the line. Each year firms pay a general levy to the Stock Exchange, part

of which goes to keep the compensation fund at about £2m. Should the total claim by clients of a collapsed firm need more, the exchange effectively hands round the hat. The procedure is acceptable

when all members are equal. The introduction of limited liability means some are less equal than others. Although there is little danger that the fund would disappear under any changes, a new formula is required to level out the degrees of liability.
How the new stock market is

to be constructed will doubtless interest Professor Jim Gower. company law adviser to the Department of Trade and Industry. He is conducting a review of how Britain protects its investors. So far, he has said the exchange's intentions are a step in the right direction. His full report and draft legislation are due in about four months.

August 10, 1983, London

By: Citibank, N.A. (CSSI Dept), Agent Bank

US\$100,000,000

Merrill Lynch Overseas Capital N.V.

Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes due 1987

Unconditionally Generalized by

Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.

In accordance with the terms and conditions of the above-mentioned Notes and Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of April 15, 1981, between Merril Lynch Overseas Capital N.V., Merrill Lynch & Co., inc., and Citibank, N.A., notice is heraby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 10 ¹³/₁₈%p.a. and that the interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date, November 10, 1983, against Coupon No. 10 in respect of US\$5,000 nominal of the Notes, will be US\$188.18.

THE REPTON CHEDIT BANK (CURAÇÃO) PRIANCE N.V.

Payment of the principal of, and interest on.

Coating Flate Males Due 1980

APPOINTMENTS

Westland subsidiary names president

Westland: Mr Robert Gladwell will become president and chief executive of Westland Inc., a newly-formed, wholly-owned subsidiary to represent Westland Group activities in the United States, Central America and the Caribbean. The chairman will be Sir John Treacher, group marketing director of Westland plc. Another director will be Mr H. P. Stewart, group financial director

of Westland plc.
Smiths Industries: Dr R. S.
Meaburn had been appointed director of research and product technology at the Cheltenham division of the Aerospace &

Defence Synstems Company.

Dowty Group: Mr M. H.

Spence has been named managing director designate of the aerospace and defence division, retaining the managing directorship of the industrial division. Mr A. N. Thatcher becomes managing director of the elec-tronics division, retaining the managing directorship of Dowty Electronics. Mr W, N. Squire becomes chairman of the aerospace and defence division.

W. M. Huyton becomes deputy managing director of the division and chairman of Dowy Fuel Systems. Mr G. G. C. Cocks becomes managing director of Dowty Fuel Systems.



Mr Peter Mander, of Sleepeezee

BUPA Hospitals: Mr Bryan Hawkins has been appointed non-executive chairman.

J. E. Lesser & Sons (Holdings): Mr Walter Goldsmith, director general of the Institute

of Directors, has joined the Olympic Holidays: Mr Christopher Lawson, market research

promotions and general marketing adviser. Mr Norman Strauss, strategic planning adviser, and Professor Sir Alan Walters, economic policy adviser bave become non-executive directors. EPS (Dudley): Mr Andrew Mitchell has become director, specialist services, and Mr

William Hart, director, industrial services. Sleeposzes: Mr Peter Mander has become associate director.

purchasing.
The British Council: Mr M. J. Hussey, a director of Times Newspapers, Ltd. had joined

Racal-Reduc: Mr lan Orrock has been appointed managing

director.

Collinda: Mr Malcolm Moss has joined the company as a

director.

TAC Metal Forming: Messrs
W. A. Burgess, J. R. Cauldwell
and A. P. Moore, directors of
TAC Construction Materials, a ubsidiary of Turner & Newall have been appointed directors. Thames Television: Mr Tim Bradshaw has been made head

of business development in the eles department. Lyle Shipping: Mr James McMillan is to be a non-execu-

tive director. He is chairman of Scoteros and a director of McNeill Pearson. Dixons Group: Mr Kenneth Ashcroft has joined the group as director of administration and finance of its retail division.

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You only grant power of attorney to someone in whom you have confidence. Especially if the management of your own assets is involved. As they say, there's no room for pleasure when it comes to money matters.

That's not our opinion. though. About the pleasure, we mean, not the confidence. We'd like to demonstrate to you how the investor can fruitfully combine portfolio management and pleasure, even in these hectic days. The way to do it is with a management authoris-

Are you one of those investors who are beginning to realise that portfolio management, if it is to have any prospects of success, demands resources of time, knowledge and information which are no longer at their disposal?

Our Bank has the time; because we are occupied exclusively with portfolio management. We have the necessary specialised knowledge, too; our staff combine excellent train-ing with all round experience and on-going further education. And a worldwide information network provides us daily, even hourly, with the data necessary for formulating and implementing a successful investment policy.

66 Within the framework of a management authorisation we can employ ourtime, experience and knowledge to your best advantage! "

We can employ our time, experience knowledge to your best advantage if you grant us a power of attorney to manage your capital. By so doing you commit us to exploit the numerous possibilities and opportunities offered by stock exchanges and markets on your behalf and in your interests. Your investment objective, drawn up in detailed discussions with one of our specialists. provides the guideline for our decisions and actions. Together with you, we lay down the investment strategy to be followed and decide upon the reference currency and the investment instruments to be

We are absolutely certain that today the granting of management authorisation is the only method of portfolio portfolio management holding any promise of success. Experience shows that it can only be applied meaningfully to portfolios of a certain minimum value. The fees involved are insignificant in relation to the benefits the investor can enjoy by exploiting the potential of a specialised private bank.

By granting us management authorisation you entrust us with a part of your assets; and we know that we must continue to earn your confidence anew, again and again. Year by year, month by month, day by day. And we will prove by our performance that we are worthy of that confidence. Let us prove it to you,

Oskar Holenweger

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WALL STREET

Apr Apr

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the Nobes is unconstitutely and irrevocably guaranteed by THE HIPPON CREDIT BANK LTD. (Kabushiki Kalsha Nippon Saiken Shinyo Ginko) In accordance with the provisions of the Notes and the Reference Adel

ment between the Nippon Credit Bank (Curecae) Finance N.V. and Agreement between the Nippon Credit Bank (Curacas) Finance N.V. and Cilibrak, N.A., dated February 2, 1982, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 11½% p.e. and that the interest payable on the relivant interest Payment Date, February 10, 1984 against Coupon No. 4 will be U.S.\$575.08.

August 10, 1983 London By: Citibank, N.A., (CSSI Dept), Agent Bank **CITIBAN(**

CITIBAN(

Marston, Thompson & Evershed p.l.c. **Burton upon Trent**

*One-for-two scrip issue proposed.

*Volume sales increased by 3.2%.

*Market share fully maintained.

*Profits increased by 12.7%.

World athletics championships: the day of the Supermen and of one Superwoman

Winning becomes a habit for Kratochvilova, Cova and Moses as time goes by

Kratochvilova's

final, leave the track and reappear 24 minutes 15 seconds his principle of the Which later and win the 800 metres. Harrid Schmidt, of Vest United tinal. She will doubtless repeat. Germany, best him in 1977, to get the trick today by winning the Schmidt has been suffering in Moses. 400 metres final, Alberto Cova likes a little more time between big races. Like a year, for

Cova. an Italian, won the world championship 10,000 metres last night in what was a the European championships in Athens last year. The fall guy was once again Werner Schildhauer, of East Germany, He was leading from his compairiet. Hans Jorg Kunze, with only 15 meires to the finishing line, when Cova came and stale the crown exactly as he had done in

01.04 seconds, with Schildhauer and Kunze on 28 minutes 01.18 seconds and 28 minutes 01.25 seconds respectively. Finnish medal hopes on one of the country's traditionally great another thirteen hundreaths of a second, which was the gap to Martti Vanio in fourth place. Gidemas Shahanga, of Tanzania, the Commonwealth champion, was another half-second down in fifth place. Then came Carios Lopes, who had always been in the leading trio, and Britain's Nick Rose.

The early pace was slow, as the finishing time indicates, but even so Alberto Salazar, who has always suffered from lack of confidence in big races, were and Debele, the world crosscountry champion, and Shahan-ga tried occasional bursts but they were not confident enough. either, to rupture the 15-strong pack. The stadium rose as Veinio made a dash with lour laps to go; but they were all merciv priming Cova.

GO METTES HURDLES: Pinal: 1, 5 Moores (US), 47.50; 2, H Schredt (NG), 45.61; 2, A Khartav (USSR), 49.03; 4, 8 Mylander (Sec.), 49.04; 5, A Philipps (US), 49.24; 8, D Leo (US), 49.33; 7, A Dis Ba (Sen), 49.51; 8, R Separas (Pol), 49.76.

(Pol), 48.75.

8 x 169 METRES RELAY: Heat 1: 1, E. Germany, 39.22-ec; 2, Bulgans, 39.56, 3, GB, 39.58; 4, Negera, 39.62, Heat: 2, 1, US, 36.75; 7, Itali, 39.40; 3, Hungary, 39.58, 4, Australia, 40.02; Heat: 2, 1, USSR, 38.77; 2, France, 36.17, 3, W Germany, 39.35; 4, Poland, 36.47.

800 METRIÉS, Fineb 1, W Wulbeck (NG), 143.65; 2, R Druppers (Neit), 144.20; 5, J C Cnuz (Br), 144.27; 4, P Bison (SB), 144.27; 5, J Roberson (USA), 144.21; 6, A Guertardes (Br), 1,45.45; 7, D Patroli (USA), 1,45.55; H P Fernor (VIG), disqualities.

(NG), disqualment.
\$25:53.2 D Remon (Sp), 827:18, 3. H March (J.S., 827:48, 4. H Schwarz (NG), 927:15. G Foll (GB), 827:71. S. G Foll (GB), 827:71. S. Heat 2: 1. K Westlewish. (Pc), 827:08; 2. P Kaschanov (Bu), 829:15; 3. K Rono (Res), 829:25; 4. T Extern (Fin), 8:30:74; 5. R Hacteney (GB), 8:30:70.

mi-linek Heat 1: 1, 14 Franks H Weber (WG), 45.61: 3, T 45.67, 4, M Paul (Trn), 45.83; 46.11, Heat 2: 1, 6 Camerch E Stemmah (WG), 45.61: 3, G 45.63; 4, 6 Not (US), 46.73; 8,

Jarmila and vinning the first world cham-Alberto, Jarmila pionship 4. 3 nectres hardles by with a time that only Schmidt idea of an in- he added another title to a (several times) has beaten.

Mores's win also extended

Graine Williamson's Lopes of running in the 1.5 M metric lock silm an he nicumples to rumn ar from retailing salors coming to Helsin's win in their heat.

and it will undergoine Gally comments But in amiliary of the otherwise Helpin Williamson salities the orbit limiting a comment and may been included a comment of injections to the otherwise Helpin and Miss Livermore needs a bit of polishing in the

share done to try and get back to reading discose, chini asky I am not going as well as I would like and this has profeshly rained any chance of much day among the medals."

getting no net ter to Moses since his display of temerity six years Moses's shoelage came un-

done during the race out that had as little tripping effect literally as his expenses had memphonemic, he the top of the smaight it seemed as if Moses and his colleagues. Andre Phillips and Dave Lee. were going to emulate their 100 metres men and have a clean sweep for the United States, dropped before halfway in 14 thus harking back to the days of minutes 07.1 seconds. Kedir Glenn Pavis and his compairiots in the 1956 and 1960 of a barrier. It may have to

> hope was currentshed when he today. After her outstanding drew lane two with its tighter win in the 800 metres yesterday,

Yesterday's Helsinki results

DISCUSS CURRITORS 1, 58 Perhona (BULL), 55.64m, 2, 2 Sanava (Cot), 54.52, 3, M Optic (20), 64.54, 4, 0 Special (Cot), 64.54, 5, 6 Marcaporo, (USSR), 64.53, 64.53, 64.53, 64.54, 65.54, 64.54, 65.54, 64.54,

O The tollowing results were incorrect too late for inclusion in yesterday a cartest eathers:

100 Metrica Sant-Reade Neat 1: 1, C Smith (US) 10 Ct 2, A vierta (SE), 10 35 (Least 2: 1, C Least 1: 5), 10 Ct 2, A vierta (SE), 10 Ct 35 (Least 2: 1, C Least 1: 5), 10 Ct 3, C Least 1: 5), 4 C Hoat (MG), 10 Ct 3, C C Share #33, 13 Ct 3 Fant 1; Least, 10 Ct 7, C Error, 13 Ct 1, E and 1, CL 4, Wells, 10 Ct 7, E and 1, CL 3, K, Hors, 10 SE; 7, Marrocccc, 10 SS, S, Walders, 10 SS.

Play it again, as he sindes over a hurdle. In American faltered at the fifth over a secural in 47.50 seconds (on one occasion) and himself

stant replay is to record that he can at the highest Moses intends to continue in win a 400 class when he won the Olympic the hurdles until the Los metres semi-creat in 167a.

Moses intends to continue in the hurdles until the Los Angeles Olympics next year and which Dave Patrick, also of the United States, has already done to get away, he admits, from

> Carl Lewis had the farthest qualifying mark of 8.37 metres in the long lump for tomorrow's final where he is an even bigger favourite than he was in the 100 metres. And a third gold medal also began to look a certainty when Lewis anchored the United States 4 x 100 metres relay team to a fast and easy

the said float at least 1 still have the gap — in her case of three days to try and not built to needs a bit of polishing in the just outside the medals instead of well inside.

of the 400 metres hurdles was comparison ever since. He was also proof of more to come second again resterday but is from her in the next two years but the 400 metres flat runners. have not blossomed as it seemed they would ~ specially the men - after last year.

> Phil Brown, Todd Bennett and Michelle Scutt never looked like getting a place in today's finals, where Bert Cameron, of Jamaica, will probably underline his superiority of the last few years in what has become a rather lacklustre event. It may be that Lee Evans's world record of 43.86 seconds, set at altitude at the Mexico Olympics in 1968, has become too much await the arrival of Carl Lewis

Messel's wife is ter revealed to get revized.

that her hurband had wanted to run a world record but that world record may not last out ps to go; but they were all hends. New embeloss Misses Miss Kratochvilova looks ready aimest cought the African to revize the 48.16 seconds of Edwin Moses is determined chamnion. Amadou, of Senegal, her great rival, Marita Koch, in before the first hundle but the loday's final.



Race of his life: Wilbeck winning the 800 metres gold medal from Druppers, at his left shoulder, and Cruz (75). Elliott (26) was fourth.

Wülbeck surges and Elliott's visions fade

Willi Wulbeck, a 28-year-old West German, ran what may fairly be called the race of his life in the world championships yesterday to win an 800 metres which will be recalled by the British for a courageous run into fourth place by young Peter Elliott in the absence of

Sebastian Coe. There were four men in the final who had run faster than Wilbeck this year and two-the: American, Robinson, and Cruz, of Brazil-who were sutantially faster than his best ever. Yet Koch, 11 (2: 2, Williams, 11.06; 4, Ottay, 11.19; 6, Bolley, 11.29; 6, Merjamas, 11.24; 7, Taylor, 13.0; 8, E Ashlord (US) pulled up. 803 Metroer Secral-final: Healt 11.1, 8 Postropriore (USS), 1:59.66; 2, J Krall-Shellova (USS), 1:59.66; 2, J Krall-Shellova (USS), 1:59.66; 2, J Krall-Shellova (US), 1:59.66; 3, M Metaleoviscos (US), 2:0.002. Healt 21. (Garrier (USSP), 1:59.35; 2, A Schrodder (EG), 1:58.46; 3, M Kinger (WG), 1:59.49; 40.49; 41.1, 84.66.65; 3, B Kralla (WG), B-47.25; 4, W Shy (GB), B-47.35; 5, C Berning, (GB), 8:49.71. Healt c: 1, T Kazandana (USSP), 4:44.72; 3, G Decker (US), 8:44.72; 3, G De with a determined unealinly surge off the last bend and down the final straight, Wülbeck came from behind to record I min 43.65 sec. a second faster than his previous best, in 1979. The favourite, Cruz, was pipped on the line by the Dutchman, Druppers, as the strength drained from the same Elliott over the last 20 metres. His gritty prformance nonetheless gained him a personal best of 1.44.87, and one cannot ask

> As the numbers set off, with Ellion on the inside lane and hard on the beels of Cruz just outside him, only nine men had ever run under 1:44, and none except Coe under 1:43 (1:41.73). As they came off the lane break,

more than that in a champion-

three yards down, then Wülbeck and Druppers holding on round the second bend. At the bell it was these five, with Elliott having edged ahead in 50.6.

Always this had been the intention of the young Britain from Rotherham, a member of last year's world record relay team he had to make the first lap hard, however much that might be helping those behind him with stamina rather than finishing speed. Round the third bend and into the back straight he held his own, and still be was there into the final bend with visions now of a medal. Imperceptibly Cruz twice tried to kick, but could not shake off the bobbing red head at his shoulder.

Witherk now started to make his effort, towing Druppers with him, and with 70 metres to go Wülbeck was level with the front men and steadily gaining. With 40 metres to go Elliott was still in there, but Druppers, probably annoyed that he may still have some running in him at the line, had the speed to take him past two men for the silver, with 1:44:29. Willbeck, rememhered for handing off Coe on the same track in the 1977 Europa Cup final, had become

the fifth fastest man ever. He was some 11 sec better Elliott was punching hard at than the formidable Crecholsto-Cruz's shoulder, with the European champion, Ferner, love, had been a few minutes vak women, Jarmila Kratochvi-

final today. It is not, I feet, suspicions which harm the unfair to suggest that in a tug. of war she might yank Wülbeck It cannot fail to be observed clean off his feet, for her that between the 1978 European muscular definition is by championships, in which she comparison Herculean. It is not was eliminated in the 400 semitherefore, surprising the among: finals, and the 1980 Olympics, women she is, in the absence at-

widespread speculation about she has improved over the last year-old, one is in no way of her career when such an intending to hound an individ- advance is certainly more an ual. But it mines be advance is certainly more and ual. ual. But it must be in the interest of such exceptional women performers, as well as in

when 400 of Marita Koch, of East Kratochvilova improved by a Germany, in a class of her own. remarkable four and half In saying that there is seconds, and that over two laps

She now won her 400 semifinal with predictable case in 51.08sec and in what seemed no



Jarmila Kratochvilova after winning the women's 300 metres final.

carrier, when she took the the interest of the sport itself, time was back on the track women's title with an untable that the IAAF lose no time in barefooted but businesslike, women's title with an unthat the IAAF lose no time in barefooted but businesslike, to answerable 1:54:68 only half an instituting random regular tests prepare for the longer final, for final roday It is not I feel to the longer final for the longer final to the final roday It is not I feel to the longer final for the longer final roday. It is not I feel to the longer final to the longer final roday It is not I feel to the longer final for the longer final for the longer final roday. It is not I feel to the longer final for the longer final roday It is not I feel to the longer final for the longer final roday. It is not I feel to the longer final roday It is not I feel to the longer final roday It is not I feel to the longer final roday It is not I feel to the longer final roday It is not I feel to the longer final roday. her, she lay on the track behind her starting blocks.

> If anyone was to challenge the new world record holder it Russians, Podkopaeva or Gurina, and going into the second bend it was red and white, coming off the third bend the yards, three,"

Down the finishing straight she came like a great galleon downwind under full sail, with Gurina some 10 metres or more adrift. Kratochyilova's time of 1 min 54.68 sec may have been aimost a second and a balf outside her world record, but coming so soon after a punish-

ing 400 it was spectacular. Only two men in history that I recall have comparable feats to their credit - Juantorena, when he won both events in the 1976 Olympics, and that superb American, Mal Whitfield, as eraceful a runner as Coe, who ran both in two Olympics (1948 and 1952), twice winning the two-lap race and coming third and aixth respectively in the 400. The Czechoslovak woman is only some A sec behind. Whitfield's two-lap times.

R Rono (Ren), 82925. 4, 1 Exhant (rin), 820274; 3, R Hacinay (GE), 820760.

WOMEN
400 RSTRES: Considerates Heat 1: 1, J Cruz (270, 1.45 62 2. 7 Robus on (US, 1.45 16. Heat 2: 1, W "hobbors (RCS, 1.45 16. Heat 2: 1, W "hobbors (RCS, 1.45 16. Heat 2: 1, W "hobbors (RCS, 1.45 12. A Governor (RCS, 1.45 16. Heat 2: 1, W "hobbors (RCS, 1.45 16. Heat 2: 1, W "hobbors (RCS, 1.45 16. Heat 2: 1, W Robus (RCS, 1.45 16. He

Title trophy among cups stolen from Wimbledon

The fourth division championship trophy and a collection of priceless souvenirs have been stolen n a break-in at Plough Lane, Wimbledon. The trophy cabinet in the board

trophy was insured for £2,000, and the other mementoes were also shaw vond singles champion, from insured, but Cooper said "things Souther, and Man's Steel, of the like the ball we used in the 1903 Lid gate Club, M. delice...

Amateur Cun final have disap-

EGW1.5: County Arts, Norwich, led-The trophy caonact romager, room was cleaned out and Alan Cooper, assistant general romager, said "it is heart-breaking, because we have fost our entire history.

"The items are probably worth between £5.000 and £10,000, but to use they are priceless and irreplaces they are priceless and irreplaces. Also through to the quarter-finals are Rinks, supplied by England's two classes. Normal hy histogree Doggen, continued their strong challenge for the Pours title at the Lombard English

FOR THE RECORD

RASEBALL ARCRICAN LEAGUE: Cloveland Indians S. Bacamoro Oriolet 4, Chicago While Sox S. Cerrost Tiscris 4, and 2-7, New York Yardisers 3, Janoino Baso Jays 3, and 11-1, Tramas Cry Hoyats 5, Milhoutes Browers 4, and 5-1, Texas Rangers 4, Colorina Angers 2, Oekland Allertes 2, Southe Manners 1, MATCHAL LEAGUE: New York Mais 5, Manteau Esgas 5, Philadelphia Phillips 14, Parsburgh Protes 5.

PLYSCATTH Luck national championistics. Third race 1, N Freeman (Parkston); 2, A Brown (Chew Valley); 3, S Childy (Staughton-hardd).

EOW/LS
WORTHING: ESU: National months found characteristics than found Sultans (Renduct)
34. St. Stephens (Commell) 7. Revenues
(Stingbourne) 21. Bloothou (Durham, 19;
Laladacteristic 22. Estan Scient (Bock) 12;
Laladacteristic 22. Estan Scient (Bock) 12;
Laladacteristic 22. Estan Scient (Bock) 12;
Laladacteristic 23. Estan Scient Rosa (Parach) 13; Challentan 27, Longon Tamaco (Nota) 17; Estan 24, Estan Scientori Rosa 22; Sicke (Constity) 18; Treatmins
22; Sicke (Constity) 18; Treatmins
Profition 12; Sammertown (Oxoc) 21;
Estandacteristic 24.

Samits, first rooms D Scheels (Courtistal bit 1 And hear (Colors City and George 21-). E Problem (Colors City and George 21-). E Problem (Colors City and George 21-). E Problem (Colors City and Edward (Anders) 21-). E Problem (Colors City and Edward Colors (Colors City and Edward City and Edward City and Edward City and Edward (Colors City and Edward (Colors City and Edward (Colors City and Colors City and Colors City and Colors (Colors City and Colors City and Colors City and Colors City and Colors (Colors City and Colors City and Colors (Colors City and Colors City and Colors City and Colors (Colors City and Colors City and Colors City and Colors (Colors City and Colors City and Colors City and Colors City and Colors (Colors City and Colors City and City and Colors City and City and Colors City and City and City and City and City and City a Heady 21.5 J Forms Business in 6 Monard (Francis EC), 21.17, S Society (Monay and Market Status) G C Evans (Laurences), 21.430 B Substance of the England of T C4 (Crunty Arts), 21-12: 9 Center (Profession) by S Center (Espanded Espanda of the Parameter Reid) of P British of Court of Parameter (P B Reidburg) (C4 Center of the Court of Sentance), 21-10. A Court of the Court of Sentance (I would be Court of the Court of Sentance).

5.25 Man's 5000m haths 6.20; Women's 4 x 190m relay final 6.45; Man's 4 x 190m relay final The overfat chairman who conceived a golf classic

How the Toddle Baby Foods brainchild was born

Timetable

8.2: Men's javelin, qualitying 9.0: Women's shot put, qualitying 9.40: Men's javelin, qualitying 3.0: Women's 400m burdes from

3.10: Women's discus final 3.15: Men's 3,000m steeple semi-finals 3.50: Women's 400m final 1.10: Men's 400m final 4.25: Women's 4 x 100m relay

tmas: 4.45; Nen's 4 x 100m relay semi-lingis 4.50; Nen's long jump final 5.05; Yoman's 3000m final

for ignoring them), muddle along quite well without sponsorship and would probably resent any commerchange of the whole operation (how

them). They were keen for some calendar. The winner receives, in time to sponsor a sporting event because Petikins, their deadily year's supply of Crunch. The have a paw or two in greyhound new papers are overjoyed, too; they racing not to mention a nose in the new papers are overjoyed, too; they racing not to mention a nose in the new papers are overjoyed, too; they racing not to mention a nose in the new papers are overjoyed, too; they racing not to mention a nose in the to their hearts' content.

Creams are into figure skating. Less congruously, Rainbow links have

putting on so much weight that his wife nagged him about it and suggested golf as a remedy. He followed her advice - a rare occurrence - and became an addict of the game almost overnight. Wishing to express his grantitide for the lost weight - all of 3to - be offered to sponsor a new golf tournament at a great seaside links. the lost weight – all of 3lb – he offered to sponsor a new golf committee Complete 1-10. A complete 1-10. A committee Complete 1-10. A c

al approach. quickly you can slip into business English!) and made such a success of it is a problem, though not for it that promotion of the tournament certain firms and organizations that led in due course to promotion for the tournament at their advertisement it is I know. Take, for example, Toddle him. He now presents the prizes at adversible to travel by minicab Baby Foods (and please do not say the tournament, which has regained because if you go turbo-charged you would sooner starve than take its "prestigious" status in the everything is a blur. They were keen for some calendar. The winner receives, in

Grand reception

Trophy for football teams who have finished bottom of their leagues. This is in no way a consolation prize-but a tasteful piece of allverware that Liverpool would be proud to make room for on their sideboard.

The managing director of Cling-Sox explained in his speech that

News them from these pages regards that as lip-service. No, he yesterday. The 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles have been nicknamed the "Hamburger Olympics" because of the sponcorship of McDonalds, the hamburger restaurant chain.

I suppose that the next best thing after playing, watching, reading or writing about sport is to sponsor at think I would like to sponsor a sporting event, but which? All the main sports seem to be taken care of and most of the others, the "minority" sports (a misnomer invented by the media as an excuse for ignoring them), muddle along

Pick-U-Up Minicabs have invested in motor racing. They now sponsor a race - the Streatham High Brands Hatch. To see and appreci-

made their mark in trampolining. Dream Videos are a big noise in One of the most prosperous facturers of nuclear fallout shelters, sponsored events is the ClingSox believe roller hockey to be the people's game of the future assuming we survive to enjoy it.

But an end to all this name-drop-ping. I have said enough to show that there is not much left for me to Indeed, a representative of Liverpool attended the glittering press
reception in the local Grand when
the ClingSox Truphy was launched
that being, for once, an apt verb,
since enough wine was drunk, or at
least available for drinking, to float
a That seems.

Gordon Allan and farther bribery has been revealed in Bulgaria.

A new Condor moment for Bell

A reborn Condor flew to a new record in the Fastnet race yesterday.
The Maxi Rater, skippered by Terry
Gould of New Zealand and owned
by Bob Bell of London, completed
the 605-mile course in two days

the 605-mile course in two days 23hrs 2min 10sec.
When the fleet of 224 beats left Cowes on Saurday morning, few observers would have expected the record to be broken. For the first day of the race the wind was only moderate and progress of the boats that were reporting their positions. was unexceptional. What we waiting in Plymouth did not know was that the Bermudan entry was way out on her own and well on schedule to better the time set by Bell's previous Condor in 1979.

When she rounded the Fastnet Rock in the early hours of Monday morning a new record was clearly on, because an increasing north-casterly gave her fast reaching conditions for the final 150 miles. She crossed the finishing line at 9:02

record by 23 minutes. At 80 feet the Fastnet to score enough to win long. Condor it easily the biggest overall, but this year, with the boats yacht in the fleet state of the fiet will probably be another two wind, the opportunities for upsetting the established form would finishe and the best cornected one of all the critics is known. Two years ago, in a relatively slow race, the overall winner was one of the smallest entries from class 5 who series, looked well-placed at vester-

smallest entries from class 5 who series, looked well-placed at yester-took five days to cover the 605-mile days midday radio check to be still

took five days to cover the 603-mile course. This year's race looks like being over quicker than that and the winner could well be a medium-sized boat, probably, one of the Admiral's Cup entries. These boats, racing in their own series sponsored by Champagne Mumm, were approaching Land's End yesterday evening and would be expected in finish early this morning.

The Fasnet is the last of their time. The Fasnet is the points scored by the individual boats are multiplied by three, it would normally be meanly last it might have been a properly last it might have been a morning the bulk of her four reams on points at the start of 43 competitors.

FOOTBALL.

Comrades, not rivals on the pitch

mong football clubs has been revealed in Czechoslovakia, where two Slovak second division sides and their secretaries have been punished for attempts to rig matches, the communist party newspaper, Rade Preso has reported. The paper said the disciplinary committee of the Slovak Federation had punished the account division teams TTS Translet. second division teams TTS Trencin and ZIS Petrzalka for deliberate

European country to reveal a socrer scaudal this year. Two trials are in progress in Hungary, against 65 people accused of rigging matches to

Vienna (Renter) - A scandal .. Rude Pravo said TIS Treacin

next season.

The paper added that both team secretaries, Jameslav Jamiser and Rudolf Jancek, had been recalled from their posts and barried from holding any position in physical culture for IS months; for their attempts at rigging games. Two former Petralias players were suspended for three mouths on a over-year probation period for "affinencing sports results" Rude Prayo said.

At the end of hast season, Petralia finished overall shifts in the Slavak second division, while

Rude Pravo said TRS Trencin
was fined 7,000 crowns (about
£7.00) and must forfeit two matches
I in the coming season, 213
A Petralka was also fined 4,000
a crowns and must forfeit one match
a rest season.
The paper added that both team
The paper added that both team
The paper added that both team

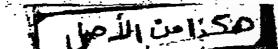
BTA said the Bulgarian BTA
aww agency reported that a first
division clab. Spartak Pleves, bad
been relegated to the second division
for briling agenc Cherno More
players to lose a match, which
Spartak won 2-8.

BTA said the Bulgarian Robthell

BTA said the Bulgarian Rothell Association had proved "beyond doubt" that the match was fixed. Cherno More players had received money from a secret bribery fund kept by Pleren specifically for such purposes. The Bulgarian FA also busined two Cherno More players, took history and suspended gnother two for two years. The names of the punishe players, were not given.

More football, page 18





THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10 1983

Weary Essex lose sight of crucial victory as Middlesex score 634

By John Woodcock, Cricket Corresponder

CHELMSFORD: Essex (7pts.) drew with Middlesex (4) Essex's hopes of gaining a crucial championship victory over Middlesex, so high last Saturday evening, were but a distant memory by the time the match ended yesterday. Essex by then were footsore and weary. Middlesex having had them in the field, in unbroken sunshine, for five full sessions of play. Middlesex's second innings score of 634 for seven was only eight runs short of

their county record. After Barlow and Radley had added 210 for the second wicket, Gatting and Emburey made 263 together for the fifth, Middlesex, therefore, are still 22 points clear of Essex at the headof the table, with a match in hand of them. With a month of the season left, though, there is plenty of time for that to

For their next two matcheswhile the Third Test is being played, Middlesex will be without Gatting, Edmonds and Cowans, as well as Butcher, Essex will have Foster missing and also Pringle, whose absence vesterday with a broken finger he had it pinned against his bat handle by Williams on Monday. morning and could be out for the rest of the season - was obviously a big help to Middle. sex in saving the match.

For two days and a half the cricket was always absorbing and often eventful I doubt whether there has ever been a much larger weekday crowd at Cheimsford, other than on a Bank Holiday, than there was on Monday, even in the golden days of 1947 or in 1979 when Essex won their one and only championship.

Lloyd; three hundreds

England

call-up

for Lloyd

By John Woodcock

shire, has been asked by the

England selectors to report to

Lord's this afternoon as a

replacement for Graeme Fowler.

Although Fewier was fit

enough to make 75 for Lauca-

shire in the Roses match at

Headingley yesterday he was not fully confident of standing up to a five-day game. I am not sure that he would have played

tomorrow anyway, and rather doubt whether Lloyd will. However, it will do Lloyd no harm to be there and even less

to know that he is so highly

summer days when not only the farmers but the spinners too should be reaping their harvest on hard brown pitches. Instead Ray East was left out by Essex and of the 27 wickets to fall 26 with the first harvest. went to the faster bowlers. The prich was no earthly good to Foster - or ultimately,

to Essex. Foster needs something with some bone in it. On this one even Emburey, while making the highest score of his career, was hooking his "bumper" first bounce for four. With Pringle out of action, Lever bowled for most of yesterday morning -- 15 overs for 24 runs and the wickets of Radley, caught at the wicket down the leg side, and Ellis, caught at long leg falling for the three card trick. This was a capital piece of

bowling by Lever. With Acfield having had Barlow stumped, Middlesex, at 163 for four, were in some trouble. Barlow is playing better than for a long time. This was his third hundred of the season, and on Saturday, when Middle-sex were being bowled out for next to nothing, he carried his bar. In 1982 he failed to make a first-class lifty. He may rank as one of Brearley's few failures.

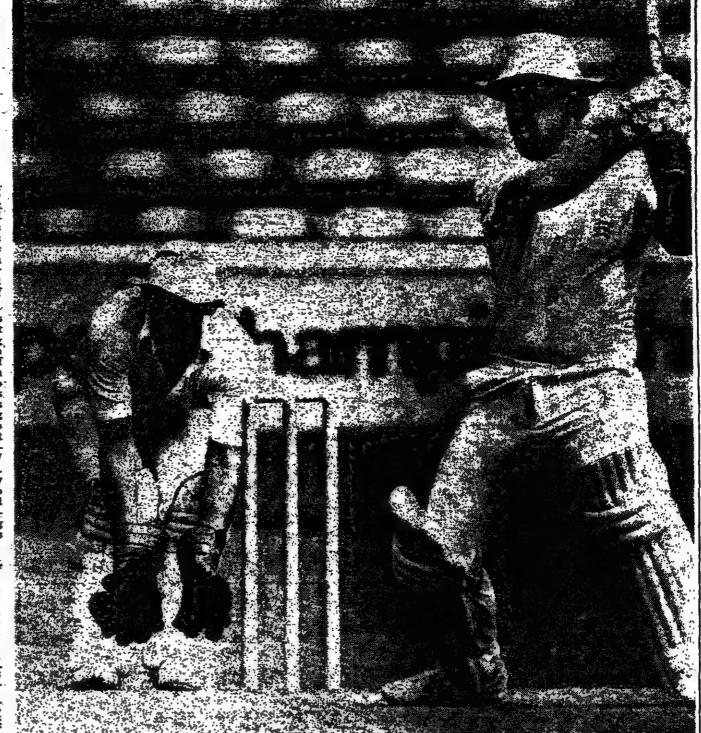
Acfield now lured him down the wicket and best him with turn.

The new ball came at a good time for Esses, with Radley and Barlow just out. In the event, Ellis was out soon after it was taken and more than once Gatting might have been. Only Emburey was unconcerned by it. For his first half hour Gatting appeared fallible. Once he had got the fill of things.

Only the greenness of the By lunch Middlese was pitch and its lack of pace jarred for four. By three o'clock the pitch and its lack of pace jarred for four. By three o'clock the pitch and its lack of pace jarred for four. By three o'clock the pitch and its lack of pace jarred for four altruistic declaration from Gatting. On so dead a pitch Middlesex could have forced a win only setting Essex a target that was just within their reach, and even then it would have been the very longest of

The evening therefore, w

mainly academic, if somewhat eccentrically so. Gatting reached his fourth hundred in his first season as captain of Middlesex. His 160, made in 204 minutes, contained two sixes and 18 fours. Emburey's hundred, the second he has made, confired his increasing stature as ain all-rounder. To keep themselves amused, and at the same time boost their overrate, Essex rattled through 57 over in 80 minutes after tea. Most of these were bowled by Pont and Gooch off runs of two or three yards. Essex did everything at the double including I imagine, getting under the showers when it was



Farcical draw as Yorkshire do their utmost to snatch defeat

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (7 pts) drew with Lancashire (4).

The pianist, Bert, in Lancashire's Leeds Hotel, was waxing nostalgic in the bar late on Saturday night. "It's not the same nowadays", he lamented. "Not like the days when we had Hutton Sutcliffe and Leyland and you had Paynter and Washirook. There was some great contents between some most terms. You had to really graft for your runs, none of this Sunday nonsense. Mind, they mostly finished as

plance at the championship table reveals. But although the supporters now throng to Headingley for the despised. Sunday matches, while vesterday's last rites were played out before a sparse crowed, one tradition remains constant. They well and in dental

rindition remains constant. They still end in draws.
Few, however, can have contained quite such an element of farce as this one. Yorkshire doing their damnedest to snatch defeat in a way which would have made Bert weep into his beer had he been there to witness it. Three days after scoring his third first-class hundred of the neason, against Surrey at the Oval, Andy Lloyd, of Warwick-

Set to score 296 in 155 minutes, a task which, in the context of a roses match; could not be viewed as a serious proposal. Yorkshire had, quietly reached 55 for two in the last over before the final 20, in spite of Like Fowler, who has a groin strain. Lloyd is a 26-year-old left-hander. the loss of Boycott early for the second time in the match, the draw seemed secure as Moxon again demonstrated his straight but and

> Richards rescues Somerset

Northamptonshire moved from

69 for one to 182 for four declared

When Dredge was out, 80 were needed in 10 overs. Davis defended doggedly and Richards eventually steered his side to safety.

SPECIAL DISSECTION SARRY.

NORTHANDPORESTRIBLE First trobuse 465 to dec (Copil Dev 120, R G Williams 75 not cut. 140my 71, A J Lamb 31).

Second Inches

'G Cook C Devis b Marks.

'Y Lations C Gard b Davis.

P Williams C Bords D Marks.

R G Williams Hood.

R G Williams not cut.

2 descriptions of Copies and Copies.

R G Williams not cut.

2 descriptions and cut.

D.J.Comel, D.S. Steele, 1G Sharp, N.A. Mellander and B.J. Commend and not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-113, 3-127,

Total (A with One)

Second invitings
P M Roebuck c Kapil Dev b Seeks
R L Calls 1-b-s Kapil Dev b Seeks
NF M Zeening b Kapil Dev
NF M Popplement c Cook b Seeks
I T Bothern a Walley b Indiander
V A Richards mobils.
J Merica o Steels b Kapil Dev
Under

Total & width .

S BOOK ALL THE DES

de notos: Sheele b Kapil Dev. ook b Kapil Dev. c Kapil Dev b Willey.

SCHALDER, Kapil Dav 11.5-4-76-4; Mallerder 11-0-55-1; Grimba 7-0-25-0; Shede 18-4-07-2; Wellerne 12-6-25-0; Wiley 8-2-7-1.

Repires: C 7 Spencer and A G T W

in May, Lloyd scored 208 not ont against Gloucestershire at Edgbaston. On Saturday, at the Oval, he carried his bat for 124, passing, in the process, his 1,000 rons for the season. No doubt Willis, his county captain, will have put in a good word for him, saying that when he gets in he likes to stay there. Born in Shropshire, he has played Currie Cup cricket in South Africa, for Orange Free State, and joined the Warwickshire

Championship table



WINOR COUNTIES

Today's fixtures County championship (11,6 to 6.55)
Chelmited: Essex v Leidsstanders:
Elaber Valus Glesnergen v Notingtematine:
Chelmiter: Gourcetershire v Harridsstanders;
Canacters; Notingtematine v McClemet.
Westen-usper-Mane: Someoset v Yorkshin

Successivi XI championehip
Sumdey: Galencigan v Woronstershire, Old
Trafford: Lancastire v Latchstershire; Partner
Horstendoon v Motonghazzatire; Time Owell
Sunsy v Kert; Manuscon (Galif and Custom): Minor coppies champles with victor comments commented to the control of the con

plans were being made for an early departure to Worccster, Ebbw Vale, or, in most cases, Weston-superor, in most cases, Weston-superremaining. Carrick denied Lanca-

Then, in that fateful over, Moxon edged O'Shaughnessy to slip. Even that seemed only mildly interesting until lilingworth chose to show his feelings about the declaration by sending in his tailenders, while he himself changed into civilian clothes. It was a decision which briefly threatened to haunt him for the rest of his days and even now to the rest of his days, and even now to Cause him a few sleepness nights.

O'Shaughnessy, who in normal circumstances should already have been content with his lot, having best place possible for a Lanastrian,

against Yorkshire at Headingley, now added some equally memor-able bowling to his day. Taylor and Dennis became Illingworth's sacrisy with the startling figures of 6-5-1-3. Did Bowes or Statham ever manage the like? ficial victims, to leave O'Shaughnes-

nons immediately weighed in with the wicket of Sharp, who had batted 68 minutes for six, and at 60 for six, with 15 of the last 20 overs remaining, the Yorkshire chairman, who had been so critical of Clive Lloyd's decision to delay the decimation, had more pertinent matters close to home to worry

That, bowever, brought some genuine bassmen back on to the field, and Love and Bairstow went ne way to ensure that such isense did not continue, although

Patel has Kent on the ropes

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somer-set (4pts) drew with Northampton-shire (7):

Kent bad a bire (6). Kent had to be content with five points from their drawn game against Worcestershire. They needed to score 242 to win in 185 minutes but closed at 199 for seven.

They recovered from 36 for two in fifteen overs, thanks to Benson (57) and Aslett (43) who both passed 1,000 runs for the season. They added 81 in twenty three overs and Cowdrey who hit two sixes in an unbeaten 43, tried to keep in the hunt. Patel (four for 88) picked up late wickets to deny Kent. Vivian Richards, battling late in the order because of a stomach upset first brought Somerset within range of victory over Northamptonshire and then saved them from defeat. He finished on 128 not out of 278 for eight after Somerset had been set a target of 321 in four hours. late wickets to deny Kent.

Kapil Dev, ending with four for 76. Steele and Mallender then reduced Somerset to 88 for five. before Richards and Marks added an exciting 96 in 20 overs. Worcestershire had been bowled out for 141 with Underwood taking seven for 55 in 22 overs to give him a match return of 14 for 158 - the Kapil Dev broke through again but as Dredge defended through nine overs. Richards cut loose 45th time in his career he has taken 10 or more wickets, in a march.

Inchmore could not field for Worcestershire during Kent's second innings because of a broken

SOURCE TO SHARE FIRE THE PARTY OF SECOL. Underwood 7 for 103).

Second Indiage
J A Crumod & Benson b Underwood ...
M J Weston & Assist b Underwood ...
D A Patel b Underwood
D A Patel b Underwood
D J Humphries & Benson b Underwood
D S d'Oliveira & Bisson b Johnson ...
T S Curtis & Johnson b Underwood ...
R K Bingongrib b Johnson P. K. Klingworth b Johnson

J. D. Incissors of Knott b Underwood.

R. M. Elicock b Johnson

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8 2-48 3-74, 4-77, 5-78, 6-122, 7-123, 8-123, 9-128, 10-141; EONALNO: Janua 2-0-6-3; Ellion 7-2-15-6; Underwood 22-6-65-7; Johnson

Total D.

NGRY: Front Instings 276 (C.) Tarente TB, UI F, Beneco SR; J D instructo 4 for SR, R K MENT: Pres SE, J D Instructs — Regent's 4 for 85, Second Select Resident Reviews of Charles b Edoc M R Serves of Europhies b Pridge C J Tarunt o Humphries b Pridgeon — C J Tarunt o Humphries b Pridgeon — C S Condrey Rot out R Select Resident Resi place or Hempticles b Patel

tA P E Knot c d' Offreta b Patel
tenson et Hempticles b Patel MOLIDIO WIL Total (7 wide) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-36, 3-117, 4-148, 5-185, 6-187, 7-189. MONTHUE Blook 10-1-25-1; Priceson 10-2-30-2: Pand 23-3-89-4; Mingrorth 14-3-36-0.

Striding jauntily to 173 to square leg with seven overs remaining. Carrick denied Lanceshire further success, and if hon-was not satisfied, tradition was.

LANCASHREE: First Innings 344 (D Lloyd 73

SOWLING: ABOX 8-2-22-0; McFertane 10.4-2-26-2: D Lloyd 5-3-5-0; O'Shaughnosey 11-8-14-3; Sirenors 7-5-8-2; Said: 2-1-5-0.

Brian Bolus, a former England batsman, will captain MCC against

Scotland at Glasgow on August 17,

Leicester

owe win

to Taylor

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (22 pts) beat Nottinghamshire (6) by 50 runs. The fast-medium bowler Les Taylor produced a fine performance

to take Leicestershire to a 50-run victory over Nottinghushire yester-

victory over Nottinghushire yester-day. He took seven for 73, and ended with match figures of 11 for

102 as Nottinghamshire were bowled out for 256 after being set a target of 307 in 273 minutes.

Hemmings offered the only pro-longed resistance. Randall made 94 before falling to Taylor.

Earlier Hendrick had frustrated

Leicestershire's attempt at setting a bigger target, taking five for 25 in 19

overs. The opener, Butcher, scored a career-best 139 to allow Leicester-

Nothinghamshire began their immigs unbappily, losing half their side for 117, and despite Randall's

innings, they were bowled out in the 14th of the final 20 overs.

LEICESTERISHINE: First lovings. 228. Parsons 56; M Hendrick 4 for 67).

G J Parsons e Hemmings b Hendrick N G B Cook e Rances b Hendrick

NOTTRIGICALISMENT First lenings 212 (E Franch Str. L. B Taylor 4 for 28). Second temps

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28. 2-37, 3-82, 4-53, 5-117, 5-203, 7-209, 8-224, 9-235, 10-286.

数別しの Farin 134の1; Taylor 22473-7; UM 164のとCont 27-4-19-1

Unione WE Alay and P B Wight.

E Herminge b Ferris... Sexeiby I-b-w b Taylor ... E Cooper c Briefs b Taylor

Total (8 wids dec) .

Second impros C Builderstone & French b Security

Builderstone of French I Builderstone of Hendr I Gower I-b-w b Sensiby IF Davison b Sensiby IF Davison b Sensiby IF Bores b Hendrick IF Stern b Hendrick IR W Tolchart not out.

hire to declare at 292 for eight.

The England rejects, Randall and

IE R Painer and N T Please.

Bolus leads MCC

By Peter Marson

THE OVAL: Surrey (7 pts) drew with Warwickshire (5)
A typically stylish and aggressive innings by Kallicharran, who made 173 not out, formed the framework to Warwickshire's innings of 323 for three declared westerday.

three declared, yesterday.

Needing 253 runs to win in 135 minutes, Surrey began in mid-afternoon by showing little interest. But, after Gifford had rounded up the bowlers in a bizarre flourish, and, with six wickets falling for 138, an unlikely victory; for Warwickshire LOOK STREET,

So, we went to 19 overs in the last So, we went to 19 overs in the asse 20 with Lynch passing 1,000 runs for the season and enjoying himself in the evening sunshine as he removed the possibility of an embarrassing defeat in a busiling innings of 59 not out.

In the morning Warwickshite started out 42 runs behind with Ferreira. the night watchman, not out six and Kaliicharran yet to score. The pitch was still good and, with both batsmen settling down quickly, the alarms of the previous evening were quickly forgotten. By lunch Warwickshire had moved on by 135 runs to 164 for two, and that represented a lead of 93 runs.

Although Surrey's bowlers had Although Surrey's bowlers had little to encourage them, Mon-khouse had got a ball to rise up and bring down Ferreira. This, though, had been an unkind cut with the batsman receiving a painful blow on his right hand. Later on an X-ray enamination confirmed that Ferreira had suffered a fracture. As for Surrey, well, they were scarcely better off.

It was shortly after 3 p.m. when Butcher, with Knight's help at slip, eventually prised out Amiss, who had then made 76 runs in a stand with Kallicharran of 207 for the third wicket. By now Kallicharran had raced past his hundred to embrace his third half-century, and in this he had hit 11 boundaries in 45 minutes. Kallicharran's broad in this he had hit 11 boundaries in 45 minutes. Kallicharran's broad grin and jaunty stride as he came in said it all. As Surrey's leaden-footed fieldsmen, of whom only Knight, Pauline and Richards, the wicket-keeper, had not had a bowl, followed in his wake.

Walterickskille: First brings 200 († A Lloyd 124 not gut, S † Clarto 7 for 55).

Saund Integral
T A Lloyd o Knight b Clarks
K D Saun o Richards b Poposit.
A M Fermina reprod 1921. W Humpage not cut Extres (6 13, 14 7, ₩ 12, n-6 % Total (3 wide dec) RIH B Dyer, C M Chi, N Efford, 'R & D Wills and W Hope child not had

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-25, 8-295. BOWLING Clarks 15-8-26-1; Thomas 10-5-89-Q: Possek 18-5-44-1; Monthinus B-0-86-0; Curis 13-1-63-0; Butcher 8.3-1-42-1; Lynch 5-0-29-0; Smith 2-0-19-0.

Acher 75, D B Paulin 52, N de Second Innings P Batcher & Loyd b Cilhord B Pauline o Hogg b Galford M Smith e Humpage b Old J Thomas e Kull noharan b GB DV Knight o Amist b Old A Lynch Inst Carl J Thomas e Kull noharan b GB Cilhord J Thomas o Amist b Old J Thomas o Amist b Old J Forbards o Amist b GB Cilhord J Horaldram and Call Horaldram and Call

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-70, 3-74, 4-217, 5-231, 6-242, 7-256, 8-278. FALL OF WORLD'S 1-24, 2-65, 3-84, 4-65, 5-124, 6-124 BOMENIC 1986 50-18-6 Hogs 31-8-6: Gifferd 201-48-4; Old 14-254-2; Kalletterran 4-2-21-0.

Umpries & Deduction and II-J Mayer. LISTORI: Bedfortships 178 for 7 dec (6) Cederwell SS, A Wagner SD, and 227 for 8 dec (A Wegner SS, A Pezzant BZ, S Greenwent S for 751: Durbam 158 for 4 dec (5) Alkinson 63 and 240 for 7 (Alkinson 138), Ourteen with by

TOFT: Command 210 for 8 day 65 8 Small 82, E 9 Wilecott 55: R A Brown 4 for 45) and 11 for 0, Cheshire 208 for 4 day (Mathemer Maxes 90) not cut. N 10 Thirm 57). TAMATON: Somether 180 for 7 day and 206 for 5 day (P A Secondo 72, J G Wyell 59), Devotating 170 for 8 day (D, Walfer 54) and 246 for 5 Agets Zahle 110, N W Edends 70, M D Hamilla 4 for 84).

Pigott pipped in the final furlong

EASTBOURNE: Sussex (8pts) drew had given them a fine start with a

with Derbyshire (5).

Sussex suffered agonies during July but in the last hour of this maintained the pace with 54 (seven foors), but after his departure the next six wickets tumbled for just 18. Pigott finished with six for 22 in 10 overs – his best return of the season.

Sussex had declared at 186 for the next six with the season.

Sussex had declared at 186 for the next six with the season.

Sussex had declared at 186 for the next six with the season.

Sussex had declared at 186 for the next six with six for 22 in 10 overs – his best return of the season.

Sussex had declared at 186 for stand from Colin Wells and Heath.

Set 250 to win in three hours.

Derbyshire looked on course for victory when thet required 119 off the last 20 overs with nine wickers. left. Kim Barnett and Jain Anderson

S D Mendis 1-b-w b Finney

3 R T Berday c Barnett b Tunnell
R B Cowen b-w b Others

Imma Nora b Tunnellife
J R P Heeth not out
A P Wells b Miller
C 14 Wells not out @dras (1-b 8, n-b 5)...

BOWLING: Montensen 14-6-39-0; Finney 6-2-19-1; Turnicitie 21-4-54-2; Miller 9-1-37-1; Oldham 13-6-34-1.

BONLING Piper 11-3-20 River 10-435-2 Water 17-2-67-0; C M Well: 12-1-49-0; kmrs: 8-1-18-1; Barchy 2-0-15-0.

Shepherd again proves his all-round value

all-round value to Citoucestrainte
by bowling them to victory against
Glamorgan yesterday. He exploited
a wearing pitch to take seven
wickets for 64 in 32 overs as Glamorgan were bowled out for

Gloucestershire's second championship win of the season-their first was also against Giamorgan-was a personal triumph for Shepherd, who took two for 56 in Glamorgan's first imnings, after having made an unbeaten 98 in Gloucestershire's total of 376. He has taken 51 wickets thisseason and

is nearing 1,000 runs.
Glamorgan, resuming at 47 for one, needing 125 to avoid an innings defeat, quichy subsided to 86 for five as Shepherd made the ball bounce unpredictably in a spell of three wickets for nine runs including the of Henderson, the Cambridge that of Henderson, the Cambridge University captain, for his second duck of the match. Childs, the left-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-109, 2-187, 3-187, 4-203, 5-208, 6-212, 7-212, 8-214, 9-214.

Sussex have named an un-changed side for top-on-ow-a championship match with Ham-

"K J Barnett e Barcky b trivia".

1 S Anderson e kman b Pigoti.
A Hill b Pigoti.
A Hill b Pigoti.
A Hill b Pigoti.
G Miller C Gould b Reeve.
W P Fowler c A P Wests b Reeve.
C J Tunnistiff e timran b Pigoti.
Hill W Teyfor not out.
S Oldham b Pigoti.
O H Moranism tot out.

Total (9 wice) .

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire
(23 pts) beat Glamorgan (4) by an wickets in the match.

innings and nine runs.

John Shepherd again proved his all-round value to Gloucestershire

all-round value to Gloucestershire

Lines did little more than delay the between Rowe and Alan Lewis
Jones did little more than delay the
end. Gloucestershire won with more
than three hours to spare.

CLOUCESTERSHITE: First Innings 376 (J N Shephery 98 not Cut, A W Showed St., Zabeet Abbes 50.

J A Hopkens law 5 Second Innergs
D A Francis o Bainthridge b Shepherd
R C Ontong c Russell b Childs
A Jones C Stowold b Shepherd
C J C Rowe law b Shepherd
C J C Rowe law b Shepherd
A L Jones o Baintridge b Shepherd
IT Davies law b Graveney
B J Lloyd law Shepherd
M W W Selvey law b Childs
W W Davis not cut

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-99, 3-67, 4-85 5-85, 6-126, 7-127, 8-127, 9-155, 10-163. 80WLHG: Shepherd 32-10-4-7; Sairefury ; 1-1-0; Childs 21.2-7-67-2; Beinbridge 4-1-11-Graverny 12-4-14-1,

John Shepherd, who exploited a wearing pitch to the full.

Former winner back in form

By John Hennessy Cell Correspondent

Michelle Walker and Beverley Huke, who once fought out the final of the British Women's Amateur championship, will take the privileged positions at the tail of the field on the last day of the White Horse Whisky professional tournament at Selsdon Park Hotel. They both had a second round of 67, six under par, for a two round total of 137, stealing a stroke ahead of Dale Reid, who had also had 70 on the first day.

Muriel Thomson, the first round leader with 66, ruined what would otherwise have been a satisfactory round, except by her own exacting standards, with an eight at the par five tenth, where she drove out of bounds and put her second ball in a

sounds and put her second ball in a bunker.
This is a season of rehabilitation

for Miss Walker, once the glittering jewel in the British crown, for she has not won a tournament for two years. She is hitting the ball well again and is saving berself from difficult situations when a stroke goes awry. Three times yesterday she fashioed birdles from bunkers in a purple passage of four holes from the twelfth.

At the fourteenth she punched a At the fourteenth she punched a superb eight iron to six feet and holed the putt for a three. A clear lead now beckoned with her score at 10 under per, but she played a heavy four iron to the 142 yards seventeenth, chipped up to eight feet and missed the putt.

Miss Huke, too, had her chance to go clear. Her game is in good order just now - a promising augury

order just now - a promising augury for her appearance in a celebrity tournament at Cleveland next week - and she sped to the turn in four under par, thanks principally to on eagle at the 359 yards par, which she reached with a seven iron.

A five at the ninth was an unexpected setback, but she made it good woth a four at the long tenth. Two more birdies brought her to the sixteenth 10 under par, but a three iron onto a bunker there and three putts at the next even threatened her position at the side of Miss Walker, but she secured her seventh birdie at he 18th with a silken putt downhill

Tom 15 feet,
BECOND ROLAND: Leading scores: 137: B
Huke, 70, 67: M Walker, 70, 87:138: D Reid, 70,
67: M Walker, 70, 87:138: D Reid, 70,
70, 70; 143, C Ehrnhand (Swe), 73, 70; 144: C
Sharp, 73, 71; B Cooper, 73, 71; 146: M
Rutton, 72, 74; J Smarthwelle, 74, 72; 147: E
Gisses (Zhvi), 72, 73; J Shatharn, 75, 72.

BOXING

The heat is on for Jones boy

From Iver Davis Los Angeles

The oven-like heat of the Las Vegas desert may force the promoters of Saturday afternoons' world welterweight championship l welterweight championship between Colin Jones and Milton McCrory to move

contest indoors.

The Welshman, Jones, who earlier this year was involved with the Detroit boxer in a 12 round draw, was due to climb into an outdoor ring at the hottest time of the day at The Dunes hotel in Las Vegas, to box for the title vecated by Sugar Ray Leonard, who has retired. The bout was to be held in the outdoor 29,000 seat stadium, with offinor 19,000 seat statum, with temperatures expected to be at least 105 degrees. The fight will be televised live to Britain and throught the United States, and the lights are expected to bring the heat to more than 110 degrees.

"At present we are in limbo," said "At present we are in inhoo, said
a spokesman for Don King
Promotions, Murray Goodman.
"Both fighters would prefer to box
indoors, be said.
Officials in Las Vegas have
indicated that they are concerned
about the health of the contestants,
who could be formed to box 13

about the health of the contestants, who could be forced to box 12 rounds in the afternoon heat. There are also suggestions that television officials are worried about being exposed to the sun for two hours or more, and that camera equipment as well as cables might suffer. "If we take the fight indoors, our

problem is to decide where we go." added Mr Goodman. Earlier this week, Jones, from Gorseinon, said he considered that coping with the heat was almost as difficult as coping with McCrory.

POLO

Decisive victory

By John Watson Galen Weston's Maple Leafs, who have enjoyed a brilliant season,

beat Sülemans, 7-5, in the quarter finals of the National Seventeen Goal championship for the County Cup, sponsored by Tizzie Dee, at the Ivy Lodge ground, Cirencester, yesterday.
Centred on Tony Deveich and Martin Brown, the Maple Leafs were essentially the stronger team. They went ahead to four-one in the third chukka, and, except for some excellent defensive work by Mark Vestey, Stilemans might have fared

worse. But, incurring a number of penalties which were nicely con-verted by Graham Thomas, the sixgoal New Zealander, Maple Leafs allowed Stilemans to draw level In the fifth and last the Maple Leafs really came into their own. The second quarter final was between Ingwenya, who are put together by Nicky Hahn, the Swiss banker, and Mrs Simon Tomlinson

team, Los Locos.

The Tomlinsons, who always engender massive determination in their squad, occupied their two forward positions and were staunchly supported at Three by Paul MacKenzie, of New Zealand, But Ingwenya, whose central power comes from John Horswell and Howard Hipwood, showed similar grit. The duel went into extra time at 44 and Hahn scored the winner

IGN INSWEDS: 1, G Weston (2); 2, M Brown (4); 3. T Devoich (7); 4, The Prince of Welge (4); 5. T Devoich (7); 4, The Prince of Welge (4); 5. THE MANS: 1, G Lawson (2); 2, P Eact (4); 3, G Thomas (6); 4, The Hom M Vastoy (4), DRGWENYA: 1, N Hahm (6); 2, H Hipwood (8); 3, J Horswell (5); Beck: J Hunt (5), LOCOS: 1, Mrs. C Yombroot; (4); 2, S Tombroot; (4); 3, P MacKenzie (5); Beck: J Keld (4).

ade

STATE OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND PARTY.

Salisbury

ABOUDI (Mrs S Al-Mulla) B Hills 9-0

BRIGHT HOLLOW (B) (Mrs I Saver) B Swift 9-0

BRIGHT HOLLOW (B) (Mrs I Saver) B Swift 9-0

HAZUZU (F Tidoo) G Harrier 9-0

MISIC MY SON (S Mažes) J Bradley 9-0

PIARA SRNGH (Mise (R Thorman) N Vigora 9-0

SING TO BEE (D Sade) F Harrion F Harrion 9-0

SING TO BEE (D Sade) F HARRION F HARRIN

ARDROX LAD (DB) (H E Shellith Hazza Bin Zayed Al.

STEREOS (H Carety) H Candy 8-8
LANDSEER (DB) (K Browning) D Sasse 8-3
PRIAN LADY (D) (Essi Commodition Uz) G Linvin 8-7
SMORE (T Upon) W Guest 8-8
SUFFRED (Hamdan Af-Maltburn) G Bensteed 8-4
GUNTRIES CENTENARY (D) (N Murphy) G Huder 7-13
TARIFA (D) (A Shith) J Succitie 7-12
YANG 758—(GAMG (DB) (E Hayward) J Bradley 7-7
HOLY DAY (Exors of lats Mrs D McCalmon) P Walwyn 7-7

9-4 Aspot Strike, 3 Cutter's Corner, 9-2 His Dream, 8 Sing To Me, 12 Aboudi, 20 others.

Paul Cook has a rare chance whom he partnered to a neck to ride a royal winner at victory at Thirsk. But the Salisbury tomorrow when he opposition looks much tougher replaces the suspended Willie this time. Barry Hills saddles Carson on the Queen's Spanish his Goodwood scorer, Keep Cavalier in the mile and a half Tapping, who made all the Manton Stakes. Tomorrow Cook, himself, starts an eightday suspension imposed by the Ayr stewards for careless riding. so will be forced to sit out next

week's Ebor meeting at York.
Dick Hern's West Ilsley stable will be looking to Spanish Cavalier to revive the flagging fortunes of the Queen, who has not enjoyed the best of seasons so far, culminating in the loss of her potentially best colt, Special Leave, in a training accident last week. Another promising three-year-old of hers. St Boniface, has been sidelined this year because of injury.

Spanish Cavalier, a choicely bred chestnut, by Grundy, out hunting ground for John Sutof Escorial, showed at Bath last cliffe and the astute Epsom month that he has a bright future, winning his maiden race in fine style by four lengths and be disappointing if he does not account for the two winners in today's five-horse field, Boyne and Aylesfield,

Cook will also have high hopes of collecting the Rock- It is good to see that talented Staffordshire trateourne Stakes on Manerly rider, Billy Newnes, back in deposit returned.

Draw advantage: 5f to 1m high numbers best

2.0 AMPORT STAKES (2-y-o: £1,335: 5f) (12 runners)

2.30 HARE WARREN HANDICAP (3-y-o: 22,699: 6f) (10)

3.0 ROCKBOURNE STAKES (2-y-c: £3,148: 6f) (14)

CREDURINE STAKES (2-y-C: E3,149: 97) (14)

OT INCEP TAPPING (5) (A Sheet) B Hills 9-1

AN IMARCHY (D) (Mrs R Versical Thomson Jones 9-1

RID RIVA (IS) (W Gerf) D Laing 9-1

COUNT BERTRARD (Mrs J Helloy) W Holden 8-11

HABIPTON WALK (B Curzon) J Hox 8-11

JAMPY EDWARDS (H Holderson) D Elements 9-11

LAURENSEL (L Windge) P Harmon 8-11

LAURENSEL (L Windge) P Harmon 8-11

BUT LAURENSEL (L Windge) P Harmon 8-11

BUT LAURENSEL (R Windge) P Harmon 8-11

BUT HABIPTERSON (G Revenus) C Harmon 8-11

BUT HABIPTERSON (G Revenus) C Harmon 8-11

GRENRY HILL GRIV. (F Durkon) M McCommick 8-8

GRERRY HILL GRIV. (F Durkon) M McCommick 8-8

James Tagoling, 7-2 Mamprin, 6 Count Bertmud, 7 Rio Rive, 12

5-2 Keep Tapping, 7-2 Manerly, 6 Count Bertrand, 7 Rio Rive, 12 Sir

000-000 SIANTOP (C) (A Wynt) M Smyly 6-9-0
4-21304 RANGERNOER (S Digby) B Hills 3-8-11
18-3000 MARTTIME ENGLAND (J Stafford) C Nelson 3-8-7
48-3230 UNDER THE HAMBLER (L Facsing) D Arbutanti 330-200 STRATFORD PLACE (C Wright) O Laing 3-8-6
3-30-004 SIGNTE ACUTO (R Psyrin) D Laing 3-8-6
8-00443 SIGNTE ACUTO (R Psyrin) L Cottrell 8-7-7
30-0004 SIGNTERIC (T Pound) W Guest 4-7-7
4-5-bit Brights - 7-9 Liefebra - 8 Bronslinder - 8 Linds

4.0 BOURNEMOUTH HANDICAP (£1,925: 7f) (8)

4.30 MANTON STAKES (3-y-o: £1,389: 1m 4f) (5)

601 AYLESFIELD SSr R McAlpine) G Wrang 6-1
60 807NE (C) (Dr C Vittedini) P Walyari 9-1
631 SPANISH CAVALIER (The Queen) W Harri 9-1
ASR (Yazid and Altmed Ltd) G Harwood 8-10
6-6 FLEETING RNIGHT (P Wirdeld) J Dunkop 8-16

11-4 Both Ends Burning, 7-2 Linkighter, 5 Rangelinder, 8 Under The Har

h Cavaller, 11-4 Boyns, 7-2 Aylesteld, 7 Fleeting Knight, 10 Asir.

Salisbury selections

By Dick Hinder 2.0 Ascot Strike, 2.30 Tartis. 3.0 Sir Humpherson. 3.30 Both Ends Burning, 4.0 King's Hole, 4.30 Suspice Counties

4.0 BEATON DELAYAL (Group M: 2-y-o: 219.146-70

TOTE: Who \$10.90, Places: \$4.70, \$1.00, DP: \$7.40, CSF: \$27.54, B Hills at Lambourn, Sht hd, 1st, King Of Clubs (8-1) 4th.-6 rap, 1st 27.63a.

KAYUS b c by Jankse - Kins Thoughts (HH K Al-Said) 9.3 Pat Editory (9-1) 1 Water Moceania 5 Cauthen (11-8 tay) 2 Hafteeled These (15-8) 3

TOTE: Wir: 53.10, Places: \$2.10, 21.40, DF: \$2.00, CSF: 57.10, G Hunter at East listey, No. 41 Marril Holiday (20-1) 4th, 7 res. 1m 13-31s.

4.50 WANSBECK STAKES (2-y-c; 21,772 8f)

FRST ROUND: J Russell bt L Aten, 6-4, 8-2; R CASALS bt T Holladay, 6-2, 6-4; S Barliar (GS) bt C Fernandez, 6-4, 6-1; A Moulton bt T Levis, 6-2, 6-1; K Jordan bt J Maurdet (SA), 6-1, 6-1; E Burgin bt P Vasques [Peru], 6-4, 6-0; A Hondrictoson bt P Wittyteoroes (Aus), 4-6, 6-4; W White bt S Collins, 7-6, 6-3; H Sulcova (Cz) bt P Smith, 6-2, 6-4; K Gompert bt T Nochtzukl, 6-2, 6-4; K Kyomura bt J Davis, 6-4, 6-4; Budsrows (Cz) bt E Inoue (Japan), 6-3, 6-5
3, C Banjamin bt B nagelsen, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3; White bt A Hollon, 6-3, 6-4; Dut Hee Lee (S Korvas), br Leo (Aus) bt C O'Brien, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3; White bt A Hollon, 6-3, 6-4; But Hee Lee (S Korvas), br S Weieh, 6-4, 7-6; B Halliquist bt Hu Na, 6-4, 6-3; K Lethern bt S Haribig (WS, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3).

MONTREAL (AFP): Nduka Odizor, the Nigeran who reached the fourth round at Wimbledon, lost

6-4, 6-3, to Russel Simpson, of New Zealand, in the first round of

New Zestanu, at the comment. the Canadian open tournament. FRST ROUND: 6 Glammuka (US) bt H P (US), 6-4, 6-6; W Flack Poff bt C R (US), 6-4, 6-6; W Flack Poff bt C R

6.0 ALK HANDICAP (£1,285: 1m 2)

PLACEPOT: £17.30.

TENNIS

British players through

Catterick Bridge selections

By Dick Hinder

2.15 Haute Hat. 2.45 Avenita Lady. 3.15 Royal Export. 3.45 Firm

Evaluation, 4.15 Fiorenzo, 4.45 Alshandenha, 5.15 Touch Boy.

Newcastle results

2.50 TYNE STAKES (3-y-o: maidene: \$1,520-1m 4i 60yd)

TOTE: Witt \$2.00. DP: 21.80. C.S.F. 23.57. Withhale at Scarcroft, \(\) 25. 3 ran 2m

TOTE: Win: 23.50. Places: \$1.20, £1.10, £1.90. DF: £3.10. CSF: £0.88. B, McMahon at Tamworth, NE, St. Happy Always (£5-1) 4th. Bran 1st 13.68e.

Manhattan Beach, California (Agencies) - Two British players

won their first round matches in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles women's tournament. Sue Barker

beat Cecilia Fernandez, of the United States, 6-4, 6-1, and Annabel

Croft beat another American, Paula

Hu Na, who defected from China

to the United States last year, made

her first professional appearance and lost 6-4, 6-3 to Barbara Hallquist. She accomed to play tentatively against Miss Hallquist, the world's 75th-ranked woman

"My opponent was very tough," Hu Ha said through an interpreter.

"I was nervous before the start."

T've got to play more tournaments to overcome that."

Kate Latham, ranked 108th in the world, recovered from match point to best Sylvia Hanika, of West Germany. 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Miss Hanika is ranked sixth.

3.30 REDE HANOICAP (5-y-c: £1,732-1m)

3.0 BLYTH HANDRAP (Seeing Et 275: 66

3.30 H & LESTER CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP (£1.797: 1m 2f) (12)

running to land the Selsey Stakes, also by a neck, and Count Bertrand stayed bravely for second place behind Henry Cecil's Defecting Dancer at Newmarket

However, I shall take chance with Guy Harwood's newcomer Sir Humpherson now that the Pulborough stable is beginning to show their twoyear-old strength, Raft, Bluff House and Lear Fan have all impressive debuts recently, and Sir Humpherson, an imposing Music Boy colt, can follow their

Salisbury has been a happy trainer may be on the mark again in the Hare Warren Handicap with Tarifa, who has shown recent signs of returning to his best form when he had two clear-cut victories within the space of ten days at Brighton in June.



deter 2,482 new owners from registering their colours in 1982. Jockey Club statistics show that the

total number of owners was 17,025 - an increase of 622 on the previous

Although some £725m was deducted from punters in j1981-82, netting the Government nearly £200m in General Betting Daty, less

any other industry, there is no shortage of people waiting to easter the perilous world of racehorse ownership, according to the official report by the Stewards of the Jockey Club on the state of racing in 1982.

A two per cent fall in betting was recorded, which 1.3m reduction in the 1983 Prize Money Scheme, However, this decline in prize money failed to

Paul Cook: rare chance

RACING

action after injury. He was among the winners at Folkestone yesterday and has a good chance with Both Ends Burning in the H S Lester Memorial Challenge Cup. Henry Candy's three-year-old came very late on the scene to snatch third place behind Millfontaine in the Extel Handicap at Goodwood and should confirm the placings with Rangfinder, fourth that day, on only 2lb worse terms.

 Ian Botham, on duty against New Zealand in the third test at Lords' tomorrow, was dealt a pre-match blow by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee. An appeal, lodged by Reg Hollinshead, against the dis-qualification of Botham's horse, Rely On Guy, in the Dortmund Handicap at Doncaster last month was dismissed, but the Staffordshire trainer had

Although racing is feeling the mation enjoys - and that 171 out of flects of the recession as much as 1,002 meetings had no camera 1,002 meetings had no camera parrol, vital in adjudicating on non-

Other salient facts to emerge from the report are that apparaiship was £3,019,573 - an increase of 12.46 per cent on the previous year and that 5,723 houses were routing dope tested. Breaking down those figure ternover was recorded, which sends because governous resulted in the Levy Board's further, 67.5 per cent of winners expenditure estimates for 1982-83 today three being reduced by £2.6m, including a samples proved positive.

The number of houses competing

in Flat races fell from 32,648 to 31,152, but rose in jump races from 30,299 to 33,101. Average race-course attendances fell from 4,415

 The Walton trainer, Derek Garraton, has been fined £500 by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee and his borse, Magic committee and his horse. Magic Mushroom, disqualified from Edinburgh's Marshall Racing Juvenile Stakes, run on April 9. After Magic Mushroom had finished fourth, beaten seven and a half lengths by Rievaux Raver, the faorse's wrine was found to contain the prohibited substance, theobromine. Yesterday at Portman Square, the committee was satisfied with Garraton's explanation that he had given Masic than £17.5m of the punters' money was returned to racing through the Levy. In comparison the annual aggregate contribution to the finances of racing from racehorse country. The covers was over £70m. The Stewards submitted that the best way of supporting the livelihoods of those employed in racing was for the Levy Board to concentrate on those was sensing with the had given Magic Mushroom Thrivon Plus, a feet additive used on cattle and

Levy Board to concentrate on those areas which make British racing successful and which cannot be adequately financed from other sources, such as security, integrity, veterinary science, and the encouragement of as wide a spread of racecorses as is viably possible.

Some worrying statistics about the Beech Selling Handicap.

Catterick Bridge Draw advantage: Low numbers best.

2.15 STOCKWELL STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: 1m 4f 40yd) (8 runners) 102 BIORDON J McHaughton 34 2222 HAL YARD Danys Smith 9-0 ... 1004 SME ZULI G Hunte 9-0 ... 00 MISTY NIFRAGE J Barry 9-0 ... 9600 TARISTEAC (15) G Locardo 1 ENDOW F Our 8-11 ...

2.45 TILTON HOUSE STAKES (3-Y-O selling: 2747:

5 9694 WEISS PRUDENT C Gray 4-6-8
12 3230 SPOILT POR CHOICE D Chapman 5-5-10
13 4-164 ROYAL EXPORT (CO) W C WAR 5-6-7
14 30-00 LITTLE ATOM D Yearner 5-5-4 3.45 JACK COLLING HANDICAP (Apprentices: 286

1 0421 FIRM EVALUATION J Hindey 4-8-7 ... 4 0-310 SARAZIYR A James 4-9-7

Fontwell Park

2,0 ROTHER HURDLE (Novices: 2680: 2m 2f) (8 J GOLD BELAY J Juniors 11-0 L'ARISTOCRAT P Haymes 10 ENMA ALISON J Juniors 10 8 GWYNPROE D Marios 10-4. 8-5 Gold Intery, 3 Lady Oryst, 5 Gwyngride, 6 L'Arisecorat, 18 pased, 14 Bed Habits. 15 others.

2.30 OUSE CHASE (Selling: 2874: 2m 2f 110yd) (8) 3.0 ARUN HURDLE (Handicap: £1,686: 2m 2f) (9)

11 2110- TARSUS (CD) B Switt 4-10-0 13 0030- SUPER SRAT Rex Certer 4-10-0 14 023-0 MARSUSCHE T Hollingson 5-10-0 7-2 Suez, 4 Mister Lucky, 5 Petrel, Taraus, 7 Pyli grees, 10 Super Brat, 14 Marubani, 20 Purrelle.

3.30 ADUR HURDLE (Ameteurs: £1,282: 2m 2f) (12)

Folkestone results

2.15TVYCHERCH AUCTION STAKES (2-17 or maldens: \$887: 50

TOTE Wire 25.70. Placent 21.70. 21.00. DP: 22.10. CSF: \$7.54. G Hufferst Newmarker. - 1. S. Applejade (100-1) 4th. 5 ran. - 2.45 APPLEDORE STAKES (2002- 1am 71 100)(d)

ATHLETICS

US miler

is banned

Craig Masback, an American-boru sub-four minute miler, has bee banned from competing for Harin-gey in their final British athletics

gey in their man british athieness league division one match at Stretford on Saturday, Brjtish league officials have ruled out 18 year-old Masback an Oxford

blue lives in Switzerland, because he does not comply with the rule which

insists that athletes competing in the league that the resident in this country for at least three months before the match concerned.

Haringry, who are GRE gold cup holders, are battling with Birchfield for the league title and the two clubs are level on points going into the

Phil Green, Haringey team manager, said: "We are obviously disappointed at the ruling. We santed to use Manback and the fact that we can't could be crucial to the

number 59, are that only 16 of them had electonic timing last year - a 4-6 Firm Continuion, 11-6 Security, 28 Shop Yin, 25 La Conga.

4.15 NEWBY PARK HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 2972: 1m 5 950 VARGARIE C Gray 9-7 J Sengrave 1109 LOVE A GLENER (B) S Horson 9-9 ENIGE 9501 PERCVISIGA J Ricciardo 9-0 (4 sp.) ENIGE 3112 PROSENZO (CO) M Carracino 8-15 J Love 9-801 GRANCE SLOSGUE J SINAPINISTON 8-0 (4 op.) 34 Wood

4.45 PADDOCK HOUSE STAKES (2-Y-O - maider ies: £828; 50 (13)

5.15 MIDDLEBROOK MUSHROOM (Trainers Race EASTERN TREASURE J Smith 4-11-4 PHAL CAST (B) D Chapmen 4-11-4 MOWERS SPECIAL T Recey 3-11-0

9-4 Cultury Stry, 3 Cross Land, 4 Intersport, 5 Chalese Bar, Indian Ster. 10 Secret Histories, 14 Johnson Terrain, 16 Others.

RETERPORT J Spearing 8-11-8 GREEN TABLE T RORTINGON 7-11 TATTENHAM TON W Purts 6-11 WICKLOW STAR NEW N SONS 8-

4.0 LAVANT CHASE (Handicap: £1,570: 2m 2f 110yd) 9889- 28LDA'S FANCY (CD) H O'Nell 9-11-7 JA He 2890- WHITE HERON D Grinsell 9-11-4 J. B 980-4 WISTER COD. J Jankhy 9-11-4 J. B (SM CENTRESARS P Haynes 6-11-0 JA Hero-HARD- BOLD SAINT (CD) L Bountes 11-10-5 J. B 1489- SOUTH-OF ALARKA J Duffy 9-10-0

4.30 HAMBLE HURDLE (Novices: 2708: 2m 6f) (12)

684- PELLAN VA.

6054- WIDDLE-MARK M Madywick 5-115058- GUET CANNON K Bulley 5-11-0
1909- SPEAK BAN B CHAMBION 5-10-0
2 Jell-S ALCKADABIOCAL MRSS J Bridger 52 Jell-S LELAN MAY 108 D Heritay 8-10-0
4 PERSPEX WAY 10 Gendent 7-10-6
5 POLICA ASSENCY D Oughton 4-10-6
6 THICZ AS FRESH A Moora 4-10-5
8 2284- PET HORTH PARK S WOOTMAN 4-1
7-5 Persent Park 5 Quiet Car 11-4 Kyoto, 7-2 Petrorth Park, 5 Quiet Carron, 7 Per Twice As Fresh, 16 Alt Bright, 12 Breac May, 14 others.

Fontwell Park selections

MR. ROCHESTER b c George Havened-Buck's Fizz(A Herbege) 6-8 3.45 LITTLESTONE STATEMS PAYENCAP (21,042: 2m 100yd)

TOTE: Wit: \$2.70, Places: \$2.50, \$1.20, DF: 4,50, CSF: \$8,17, A Bulley at Newmarket. 4, 11d. The Catiobald Kid (4-1) 4th. 7 mm.

TUTE Wir 19.70. Places 21.50,

Knoxville home at Newcastle

Knoxville sprang an 11-1 surprise in the group three Seaton Delay Stakes at Newcastle, with a bettling short-head victory over Kalian. His trainer, Barry Hills, said: "A short head is enough isn't it? He will run next in the Champagne Stakesat Doncaster or the National Stakes at the Curragh, but I will make a firm decision after Keep Tapping runs at Salisbury, as Keep Tapping is also enserted for the Curragh.

stalls smartly and the field was closely bunched until Kalim went clear three furlongs out. Knoxville made rapid headway from two furlongs out and then rang on gamely to take the lead on the line.

Shadows and shocks

earlier pile-up, and gave the large crowd a fine display of speed work when he rejoined. The second crash when he rejoined. The second crash took place with 20 of the 47 laps left.

"It happened on the hill."
Anderson said. "Pand Sherwen jammed his brakes on and I went into him, and Kelly went over the top of sa." Sean Ystes, the British pursui champion, also fell and went out of contention.

Anderson was again the dominant rider, dispute his heavy fall. He made strong efforts for the three

Phil Anderson, of Anstralia, gained revenge on the British road race champion, Phil Thomas, on Monday night in Glasgow to win the second of the five city centre races in the Kellogg's championships. "It was a dangerous circuit, "said Sean Kelly, the Irish rider who was making a goest appearance, and crashed heavily midway through the 24 mile race, to finish down the field.

Kelly was also delegated."

Sprint laps, which came on laps eight, 23 and 39. He was pipped by another Australian, Allan Peiper, for the first one, but made sure of the one short climp out of George Square. In the last lap Anderson sprinted out of the second of the cight right-making a goest appearance, and crashed beavily midway through the hill. Thomas, defending his overall lead, moved up like the Australian's shadow. out of the second of the eight right-angled bends to take the lead before the hill. Thomas, defending his overall lead, moved up like the Australian's shadow, but stayed there for the remaining 600 metres, It was mother memen It was mother memendous race, with Thomas and Anderson now level in first place with 19 points each. Third is Mick Morrison, the first improving rider from Stoke, who was fourth last night.

Who was fourth last night.

HISHLE 1, P Anderson Prayent, 24 miss in 24 miss 2, P Thomas Pricory 2, S Josephin theorem, 4, M Morrison Medicols 2, S Mallegian Ordinard, 5, M Barrison Pricory 2, W Mallegian Ordinard, 5, M Barrison Pricory 2, W Melann (Princy II), J Kormson (Worldson), Overst positions of J. J Kormson (Worldson).

Fishing

Anxiety of Scots about salmon

years of spring and summer runs in succession. Aithough this August's runs have picked up a little in some rivers the only hope this season is for a good autumn run, which happened on some of the later rivers

now advertising vacant bests in the sporting journals in the hope of picking up business, but the author, but the woods of Scotland is glossy. picking up business, but the authole for the visit of Section is grown, according to an unofficial survey in Trans and Salmon magazine, visiting salmon anglers generate about \$1.40m annually for Scottish tourism with the average salmon fisherman apending about \$460 a visit. About one fifth of the intal of Scottish tourism and the salmon fisherman annually salmon s one into of the mail of Scotish facility, which is pretty high, and any drop in that would have serious effects on the economy.

Typical of the many reports coming in from the Scottish rivers is this, from one well-known fisher-

"This season I have fished good eats at good times on the Tay, Dec

iseats at good times on the Tay, Dec-and Spey, and the deprension among the ghillies is perhaps the anidage theature. Apart from a couple of nice uen trout, I caught nothing (though I last a targe fint on the Dec in a hand total darkness probably because of any unobserved knot in my line) and naw — in 10 days multiplied by four-rods — only two galmon caught. I think I may blame the foreigness lens for this and ourselves more — Northumbia, greedy "legitimate" nets, and peachers, in that order."

The Salmon and Treat Association in London, until now the national organization which represented, imparially, both commercial natures, has modified its policy and is well on the way to aboud oning the interests of the max.

The SATA's new classiman, David Swatiand, and its new director, Don Thompson, are switching the association's policy to back the anglers in their fight

swinging the anglers in their fight against commercial fishing which they believe is having effects out of all proportious to what it had when salmon were more plentiful. They point to the experience of Iceland where the number of salmon caught by anglers has doubled in just over 19 years, partly as the result of a fishing ban in constal waters. However, it is not only netsmen, legal or Higgsl, who are turning the Atlantic salmon into an endangered

under threat from polintion. Un-known numbers of admon fry are known to have died as a result of the lanking of highlighters. leaking of herbicides and silage into the rivers and spawning borns.

the vivers and spawning burns.

Scientists from sweden — where acid rain has destroyed fish life in several thousand lakes — will be reporting to the first British conference on acid rain at Two Lakes in Hampshire on October 9, to be attended by fishermen and fishery managers who will be giving ecidence of increased acidity in some of the Scottish lochs. Among the speakers will be aciantists from Canada and Maragar.

FOOTBALL

Back injury threat to Langan's career David Langan, the Birmingham Carshalton in the north Surrey City full back, requires a serious suburbs last night but the game was back operation which could three-cancelled late on Monday, "We ten his career. The Republic of were advised by local policy that the

ten ans career. The Reponder of wore savised by local ponce that the threat one called off", John that the damage to the base of his Carpentiere, a Carshalton official, spine requires a bone graft. He will explained.

"We pointed out that as such late

after consultation with local police and now Dagenham have told

miss probably the first six monus of the season.

Langan, who was put on the Milwall suporters would still come transfer list by Birmingham during to the ground not having heard the summer after refusing to accept game was cancelled. However, the a wage freeze, broke down at the police informed us that they would start of pre-season training. "Every be able to deal with any problems time I went to kick the ball I had a that arose outside the ground". scrious pain at the base of my Swanses City and PC Magde-spine" he said. burg of East Germany will play their

spine" he said.

Millwall's pro-season pro-two preliminary round matches in gramme of matches is in runs the European Cup Winners' Cup on following crowd trouble in their Angust 24 in Swansea and on game at Tonbridge last Saturday. Angust 31 in Magdeburg. The Three clubs have putied out of winners will play Barcelona. The friendly fixtures because of fears of disturbances.

Carshalton and Maidstone United have cancelled their matches after consultation with local police and now Dagenham have told.

Colchester United have taken on

and now Dagenham have told Millwall that next Monday's game at the Victoria Ground will have to two player-coaches. Stewart Houston, the former Manchester United ton, the forme

Lodz have lots of zlotys

Warsaw (AFP) - A record mansfer-fee paid by Widzew Lode has ourraged critics in Poland. Lode have bought Darius Diekanowski, a center, forward from Gwardia Warsaw, for 21, million zlotys (£145,000), an enormous fite by traditional standards in Poland, where football is theoretically an amateur game. But the army newspaper, Zolniers Wolnoski, called the fee "another step towards the moral degradation of our the moral degradation of our football, which exists in a structured economic system"

spent another 13m zlotys (£90,000) on four other players during the close season. The club can afford the fees after receiving £1.3m for Zbigniew Boniek from Juventus last year and £95,000 for the recent sale of Miroslaw Tlokinski and Krystof Sarlit to French clubs.

footballers playing professionally is France, as well as nine in Beligium, eight in the United States, seven each in Austria and West Germany, five in Sweden and two in Italy.

A few milestones along the road towards an uncertain future

Gloucestershire Road: a history of Gloucestershire County Cricket Polynomy definitive he accepted the invitation bur disclaimed the adjective. Freed from this burden, he has produced by far the best book on the

produced by far the best book on the subject and, because he does not try to be definitive, he is never dull. Most county histories are assemblages of statistics with commentary which rarely rises above the mundance useful books of reference, no more. This one it blessedly short on figures (though I noticed only a few suistakes) but tells a story, paints a picture.

Parker, a kind, witty and cholorly man, has spent most of his

for some years.

The period of which he writes best is that which he experienced himself, naturally enough, although he has done some close research on be has done some close research on the arry years, notably about the extraordinary Midwinter, the only man to have played for England against Australia and Australia against England. W G Grace removed Midwinter from an Australian side when he was about to take the field at Lord's and carried him off to play for Gloucestershire at the Oval. Otherwise. Parker is not able to

add much to the period of the Graces. Although much has been written about them they remain caricatures ather than real people.

the necessity for commercial backing if the game is to survive at first-class level but does not rejoice in it. He ends on a slightly despondent note: "Gloucestership will be travelling on along their Road, with pride in their past but with a wavering confidence in their

When a few years ago Gloucester-shire sold their ground so th Phoenix we were told that it had "assured the future". But in the last few months we have had further plaintive wails about their desperate financial simution and how £50,000 or so must be raised of Gloucester-

these wontes too seriously.

The county charapionship reached its present dimensions in 1921 and since then I doubt if a season; has passed without some county or another, perhaps several at a time, proclaiming it was on the verge of collapse. But none have collapsed flowever, I suppose one day a county treasurer will cry day a county treasurer will cry "wolf" and there will actually be a wolf there.
Gloucestershire have not been

one of the more successful counties. Scietly speaking, they have never won the championship. Wisden gives it to them-for 1873 (jointly, 1874, 1876 and 1877 but in those

1874, 1876 and 1877 but in those days it was still unofficial, run by the press so far as it was run by anyone at all,
Yet the county have produced, of in some cases imported, some of the greatest of players: W G Jessop and Hammond up to the Second World War and Tom Graveney and Zaheer War and Tom Graveney and Zaher since give you a start on the batsmen. Charlie Parker and Goddard will serve for the spinners. Procer for the ail-rounders. One of these and many more the author dwells gracefully. His section on the extraordinary slow left-hander, Charlie Parker, whom he obviously came to know well, is about the best in the book.

in the book.

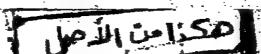
He is curiously ambivalent about Hammond. Of Hammond's appointment as England captain in 1938, he writes: "This proved to be just the challenge to stimulte and concentrate his supreme talents. With little experience he was to confound his experience." A four mers. confound his critics". A few pages later, of the 1946-47 tour 10 Australia, he writes that Hammond was criticized heavily for his macommunicative approach to his own players, to Don Bradman and to the Australian public. He had lost the respect of his colleagues and the cricket world." Most contemporary judges, agreed with the second opinion, few with the first.

He was a pretty good cricketer, and even better rugby footballer (full back for England), a capable administrator, a capital fellow to know, and he has written a capital

Alan Gibson







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First-class honours: Durham and Bradford.

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The following have gained first class honours degrees at Durham Univer-

Ric physics D. Coward. Boston 's arise: D. J. Elson, Dubennere Boya. Marwicke, D. W. Fry. Beaches Carl Co. Lewis, A. J. Lowery. Prior Paragionic Co. nildford Co S. Survey: D Twell, Lincoln hirst's hosp. S. herisidry: P. C. Amos. Greener S. D. Herisidry: Republic Library, Weisingham CS. Courthwell: Herisidry Greener, S. C. Dennes GS. Greener, M. C. Greener, G. Greener, G. Greener, C. G. Greener, G. Greener, G. G. Greener, G. Greener, G. Greener, G. G. Greener, G. Greene

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University news

Question Buddless Dr David Ian Hewitt Simpson, MD Dr David Ian Hewitt Simpson, M.D. (Belf), has been appointed to the Chair of microbindry.

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Luxury villas on Costa del Sol

The purchase by Huntingdon-based Poste Hotels of the five-star Sotogrande Hotel on one of Southern Spain's most exclusive developments, the 4,400 acre-Sotogrande estate, within sight of the Rock of Gibraltar, has focused the attention of British buyers of foreign homes in the area. Sotogrande has long been regarded as a millionaire's playground, where the residents buy fairly large plots of land on which they design and build their own summer

This stretch of Spanish coastline became popular during the late 1950s when the Marbella Club was established and began to attract people away from the Cote d'Azur, a traditional property-buying lo-cation for the British. There was a rash of development during the late 960s and early 1970s but it was not until exchange controls were lifted in 1979 that purchasers' cash started flowing abroad in any great

quantity.

Regular visitors to the Costa del Sol have noticed that the standard

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of development, and consequently prices, have become higher during the last four years. Although it is still possible to buy an apartment in Torremolinos for under £20,000 a number of developments are under way which are beginning to attract the type of buyer who might not automatically think of Spain when he has as much as £100,000 to spend on a holiday home in the

A typical example is Las Golondrinas, based in the grounds of the Don Carlos hotel, about eight kilometers east of Marbella town centre. More than 380 apartments and villas, on a gently undulating slope leading to the beach, are planned for the site. Although this sounds like a fairly high density development, the slope has been maximized to give a "terraced" effect, and owners will not feel they are living on top of each other.

The developers plan to landscape the area with gardens, waterfalls, swimming pools, and an abundance of trees to screen each section,

Small streams will link each phase through a series of artificial pools. So far only 12 garden apartments and some patio apartments have been built. The former are cleverly designed blocks, many of which have sea views, that provide much privacy for the owners avoiding the claustrophobic effect of many flats. These apartments, close to the Sen, sold quickly at prices between £65,000 and £120,000 for two and

three-bedroom units The patio apartments, which constitute the next phase of the project, are being grouped on the slope in such a way that they all have ground floor gardens. They are close to the Don Carlos tennis club and are attracting players who are keen on the sport. Prices for these apartments range

from £43,000 for one bedroom unit to £97,000 for a three-bedroom one. It is intended later to build a

group of luxurious villas covering over 4,000 so ft, which are expected to be priced at about £400,000. Further information on Las Golondrinas can be obtained from

Montpellier International Proper ties (London 589 3400), who can arrange 50 per cent mortgages spread over 10 years. Chesterions and the Salisbury-based Fincasol are also agents.

Another development which is gaining popularity among British buyers is Puerto Sotogrande, on a site adjacent to the Sotogrande estate but separated by the Rive Guardiaro. It is an ideal spot for buyers who want to avoid the razzmatazz of Marbella yet like the ease of access currently by regular flights in and out of Malaga international airport. As it is less than an hour from Gibraltar the development will benefit greatly from the reopening of the border with Spain and the introduction of regular flights between London and the rock

Prices here start at about £19,000 for a one-bedroom apartment and reach more than £100,000 for a three-bedroom unit. It is intended to build a marina to enhance the scheme. British selling agents include Montpellier International Properties, Chestertons and Finca-

An attractive marina development already fairly well established is the Puerto de la Duquesa, almost midway between Marbella and Gibralta. There is a full range of one, two and three-bedroom apartments for sale through a number of leading United kingdom agents specializing in Spanish property.

A still further marina based project, nearer to Marbella is the Puente Romano, where the hotel's owners are planning a complex consisting of about 400 apartments and incorporating an enlarged Bjorn Borg tennis centre. It is hoped the scheme will be in keeping with the five-star hotel and the owners are keen to produce a range of apartments of a very high standard. Work is expected to start this autumn.

Part of the luxury Las Golondrinas development outside Marbella on Spain's Costa del Sol. Apartments on the project sell for between £43,000 and £120,000 for a large three-bedroom penthouse unit. It is also planned to construct a small number of luxurious villas, expected to sell for about

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

· BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headines, weather, traffic and sports butletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility.

5.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sue Cook, News from Andrew Harvey at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 8.45, 7.15, 7.45, 6.45 and 7.60; tonight's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; pop music news between 7.36 and 8.00; Claire Rayner's agony column between and 9.00; and food and cooking hints between 8.45 and 9.00. The guest is singer

9.00 Blue Peter Goes Silveri The edition, first shown in 1972, is with John Noskes, Peter explore the Pacific island of Tonga (r). 9.25 Jackanory. Rula Lenska reads The Lake of Lillies, a Polish folk story (r). 9.40 The Wombles. With the voice of Bernard Cribbins (r). 9.45 Why Don't You . . .? Ideas for idle youngsters from the children of Belfast (r). 10.00

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Vivien Creegor. The weather prospects come Regional news (London and SE only; Financial reporter followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.30 King Rollo. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). 1.35 Bric-s-. Brac (r). 1.45 Cartoons: Two Tails and Really Scent. 2.00 Songs of Praise from the harbour wall of the Comwall fishing village of Coverack

2.45 The First World Athletics introduced by Desmond Lynam. Coverage of today's eight finals - the women's discus (at 3.10); the women's 400 metre hurdles (3.30); the woman's 400 metres (3.50); the men's 400 metres (4.10); The men's long jump (4.50); and the women's 3,000 metre (5.05); The women's 4×100 metras relay and the men's 4 × 100 metres relay tollow the news at 6.30 and 5.45

5.40 News with Moira Stuart. 6.00 South East At Six.

5.20 The First World Athletics Championships. Coverage of the men's and women's 4 ×

7.30 Film: The Super Cope (1974) starring Ron Lebman and David Selby. Two idealistic police recruits rub their more experienced colleagues up the wrong way and find isolated. Leter they discover that they are fighting corruption from both inside and outside the force. Directed by Gordon Parks.

9.00 News with John Humphrys followed by highlights of the day's events at The First World Athletic mhips, introduced by David Icke.

9.40 Play: Ring of Keys, by Frank. Ash, The story of a 19-year old sawmiti worker who decides to take a holiday in the Highlands to escape the drudgery of his job. Starring lain Andrew. 10.50 Everymen: Holding On, Three period of 34 years to find the nouses where they were born.

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 Phil Silvers*. To repay a debt the sharp sergeant decides to rear minks at the army camp 11.55 Weather.

тv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anna Diamond and Martin Walnwright, News from Lynda Berry at 6,30, 7,00, 7,30, 8,00, 8,30 and 8,58; sport at 6,45 and 7,45; Chris Terrant in Scarborough from 6.50. His guest is Kathy Staff, alias Nora Batty: Bowle pop video at 7.55; Humphrey Lyttelton's star forecast at 8.05; the day's television previewed at 8.35; video news at 8.40; exercises with Mad Lizzle at 8.50; and Roland Rat in Edinburch from



Thames news headlines followed by Sessme Street in which the Muppets and their human guests inform entertainingly, 10.25 Science International. The latest scientific research, Narrated by Michael Bentine. 10.35 Sport Billy, 11.00 bland Witdlife: The Edge of the Sea. A look at the animals that live on the sea shore, 11.50 Cartoon Time, TV Fantasies.

12.00 Button Moon. Puppet rocket Learning with puppets (r). 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show. Today there is a nonetoo-serious look at the films about Scotland and the Scots. The presenter is Bill Kirton.

1.00 News with Carol Barnes. 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 Emmerdale Farm, Seth Armstrong makes spectacle of himself at The Woolpack (r). 2.00 A Plus Revisited. Elaine Grand interviews P. D. James and there is music from the Amadeus String Quartet and pianist Dmitri Sgourous (r). 2.30 A Country Practice. Drama series about a medical oractice in a remote Australian

3.30 The World Athletics Championships, introduced by Dickle Davies. Coverage of the eight finals due this afternoon including the men's and women's 400 metres and the men's long jump.

6.55 News. 7.10 Thames news with Tina Jenidns and David Bellin.

7.30 Commetion Street, Bet Lynch receives a surprise when she informs Alf Roberts that she will be moving into Des

8.00 Starburgt, Variety show with Bucks Fizz topping the bill. Other acts include Larry Parker, Roy Chubby Brown and Bright and Breeze.

High Style. Covering an up-market fashion show, the redoubtable sleuth becomes involved with murder. Starting

10.00 News followed by Thames 10.30 Film: Harlequin (1980) starring

Crawford and David Hemmines. Australian-mada an ambitious vouno senator who, following the mysterious disappearance of a deputy state governor, is talked about as his successor. Then a faith healer appears on the scene, promising to cure the young Lenator's son of his leuke but at the same time putting paid to the young politician's promising future. Directed by Simon Wincer.

12.15 Night Thoughts with the Rev Dr Kenneth Great.

APPOILO VICTURIA Hot lines Of SER 8666 OL 834 0253 OL 834 6177.

TOPOL

.22

lain Andrew as Alec: BBC 1

BBC 2

6.85 Open University: The 'Nurture Groups' Project. 8.30

Psychology: Solving the Problem. 6.55 Special

Mathematics. 8, 10 Closedow 10.05 Gharber. A magazine programme of interest to Asian more of interest to eeds. 7.45 History of

iscussion on the ne

10.55 Closedov

12.30 Open University: The First

4.15 Play School. A repeat of the

5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

5.10 The Children of Destiny. Magnus Magnusson talls the story of Sultan Mahmud II (r).

5.35 SOS Coastguard,* The final

showdown with the evil munitions expert, Boroff. Starring Ralph Byrd and Bels

episode and Terry Kent has a

Schools From from the Royal

Moore. Highlights of the present series of Proms

Albert Hall, introduced by Ray.

which, today, features young musicians from Stourbridge, (

the concerts by a quartet, an

Magnus Magnusson explorer the history of the Rus tribe of

Swedish Vikings whose bravery and skill brought them

orchestra and two bands. 6.25 Vikings! in the fourth of his ten

films on the Viking race

as far as Constantinople (r). 6.55 Six Fifty-five. Among the guests at the Pebble Mili

courtyard is Clive James.

7.30 The Travel Show presented by

7.25 News summary with subtitles

Paul Hainey and Lucie

Skeaping. 8.00 Grey Granits. Episoda two of

the three-part dramatisation of the Lewis Grassic Gibbon

novel, and Ewan organises

sackings in the firm and later

lecides to try and form a

and the contestants are asked

films of the 1960s; Irving Berlin musicals; Rod Steiger; and the

industrial action over the

Young Worker's League.

9.00 Film Buff of the Year. The final

music of Miklos Rosza. 9.30 Worlds Apart: The South-East

10.30 Country Cousins, Pets Sayer

Terry McMillan.

Introduces singer Carey

11.50 Open University: Winding Number, 12.15 Modulation and

Noise, 12,40 Profit and

Development, Ends at 1.10.

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Nube. A documentary about the African tribe who live in a

remote region of the Sudan (r).

Duncan and harmonics player.

Relativity, 7,20 The City of

Asian woman. Today there is a

Nationality Law. In the studio

resenter Lalita Ahmed talks

to Shreela Flather, a councillor

and JP, about the complexitie

of the law. 1.30 Play School.

The story is Elmer the Elephant, by David McKee (r).

Years of Life: Clash! 12.55 Health Choices: Tell Me When it Hurts. 1.29 Closedown.

programme shown at 10.30.

Youth's eternal struggle to find maturity is the theme of Frank Ash's first play, enigmatically entitled RING OF KEYS (BBC1 9.40pm). Alec is a 19-year old sawmill worker from Kimonock who lives in a fatherless household dominated by his mother and biblequoting grandmother. Following teristic boldness Alec sets uncharacteristic boldness Alec off alone for a youth-hostelling holiday in Glencoe where he lodges with a sympathetic crofter and his benevolent mother. Already there are three other holidaymakers, a girl, Liz, and brother and sister, Rick and Jenny. Rick's rough

bravedo attracts the impressionable Alec, but an abortive sexual foray and van-load of students soon puts the outwardly brash Rick's nose out of joint and undermines what little confidence Alac possesses. But a

CHANNEL 4

for children by Konrad the Robot. The topic this week is temperature. Children learn

dance and to remove a dent

exploring the history of Uister. Dr Peter Roebuck describes

the growth of estates during

century and the 18-century

thanks, in part, to immigration

and natural increase, following a period of unrest when bands

of marauders made life very uncomfortable for the English

windfall is shared by the men and women of the family. The

an invention and the women

planned. Starring Yvonne de Carlo and Fred Gwynne.

and Sarah Hogg. News headlines at 7.30 and business

news at 7.35 is followed by

Jane Corbin and Lawrence

McGinty's Science Focus

which examines the letest

Labour MP for Birmingham

following her decision to leav home to see Jonah. Petra is

also missing but hopes are

to her amusement and the

8.30 The World Athletics

9,00 Dephals and Chice The

and Victoria Taylor.

of quastions and

11.10 Frontine - America The

billion every year.

12.05 Closedown.

19.05 Edible Gold The postry choics

10.16 Quest for Love Seven middle-

of Christopher Loque.

high that she will soon return.

mistakan for a secretary, much

Championships Highlights of the day's eight finals.

Sydney Dance Company in a re-interpretation of the classic

love of a shapherd for a beautiful nymph. The title roles are danced by Carl Morrow:

class women, through a series

improvisations, reveal their

flustrate how their family

backgrounds have already

shaped the man of their

largest employer in the Pentagon, with a defence

budget of more tehn \$250

appiness, hopes and fears

for marriage. In doing so they

economic activities of the US's

2.00 Broadside Lucy is still missing

7.55 Comment with Clare Short

Ladywood.

developments in the science

open a beauty salon. But things don't work out as

7.80 Channel Four News with Pate Sissons, Trever MacDonald

6.20 The Munsters* A \$10,000

the latter part of the 17th

5.30 Start Here Science made fun

how to make a simple

thermometer: to blow up a balloon without touching it; to make a glass hover and a cold

from a ping-pong ball (r).

6.00 Ulster Landscapes The sixth

in the eleven-part series

day with the wood-chopping, platitudinarian crofter helps Alec unconvincingly, to sort out his life. It is this rather facile ending that detracts from what was a

CHOICE

promising portrait of a teensger struggling to free himself from a stagnant way of life
The World's Apart series on people who live in remote areas of the world continues tonight with a repeat showing of THE SOUTH-EAST NUBA (BBC2 9.30pm), a superb documentary about a statuesque and proud people who live in the centre of the Sudan. Previously untroubled by tourists, their peace was disturbed in 1975 Riefenstahl visited the area. Her photographs of the Nuba's ancient tradition of body painting and her embellished accounts of their culture caused an influx of curious tourists and the subsequent erosion of the elders' authority. banned tourism in the area The unions' bluff is called in

Roy Kendall's play, THE NIPPONESE EXPERIMENT (Radio 4 3.00cm) a comedy about a small British manufacturing firm whose owner decides to reshape his company along the lines of a typical Japanese factory. Restrictive practices are out; no more "them and us" canteens; compulsory morning exercises; and permission to vent ones feelings on an effigy of the boss. The unions try to throw a spanner in the works but, despite their opposition, production does rise. The only trouble is that there are further Japanese ideas that Barnes, the owner, has overlooke

Radio 4

5.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping forecast.
6.36 Today, Including 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.0, 8.0 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Castors Away! by Hester Burton (3).

8.57 News. Midweek: Henry Kelly.t 10.00 News. Gardeners' Question

Time.
19.30 Morning Story. The Cavallini Collection, by Mark Bourne.
10.45 Daily Service.†
11.00 News, travel. Baker's Dozen.
Richard Baker with records.†
12.00 News. You and Yours: 12.27 Pay Any Price by Ted Alibeury

12.55 Weather, travel.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping forecast. 2.00 News, Woman's Hour,

> 3.0 News, Altempon Theatre: The smail manufacturing company is Britain tries to introduce Japanese management techniques in order to increase production. Starring Geoffrey Collins Greoffrey Matthews and

3.47 Time for Verse.
4.00 News, Just After Four.
4.10 Scandinavian Journey (new series): Julian Hale travels to Stockholm and takes a look at one of the world's most present the series of the series. norehensiva welfare states.

4.40 Story Time: Pudd head Wilson, by Mark Twein (8).

5.00 PM: News magazine, 5.50
Shipping forecast, westher.

6.00 News, Financial Report.

6.30 My Music.†

7.00 News. The Archers.

7.20 Checkpoint.

7.45 The Songwriters' Guide to Victorian Sensations: Roy Hudd explores what inspired the pular Victorian songwriters of the day. The performers include Charles West, Elizabeth Proud, William Roberts and the Charles Young Musicians.t

8.30 Etkins in Israel: Michael Elkins on modern Israeli history. 8.45 Vulcan with a Spanner: Folidore of the garage in the heroic age

BBC1. Water: 1.27-1.30 News of Water Headlines: 6.00-6.29 Water Today, 11.55 News and weather Scottand: 8.00-8.25 Bitue Paker poet Saver! 1.26-1.30 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.20 Reporting Scottand. 11.55 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 1.05-9.25 Blue Peter goes Stiver 1.27-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.20 News at St. and Summerscene. 11.55 News and weather. England: 6.00-6.20 Regional news magazines. 12.00 Closs.

CENTRAL As London except 9.25cm 3-2-1 Contact. 10.09 Morning serial. 10.30 New Fred and Barriey Show. 11.00-120 Hova. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.90 Simon and Simon. 7.10-7.30 News. 12.15cm

HTV WEST As London except 10.25 Wilde in Winter 10.50 Dinah Saur Show 11.00 Crazy World of Sport 11.25 Flying Kiwi 11.50-12.00 Carboon 1.20-1.30 News 7.18-7.30 News 12.15 Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 7.19-7.30 HTV Wales

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EVITA

of its beginnings. Compiled and presented by Theo Barker, Professor of Economic History, University of London, includes first-hand reminiscences, writter and spoken, of those who knew

the early age, and the voices of the man who drove and serviced the early cars. 9,30 Kaleidoscope: arts magazine. Includes items on the Manet at work exhibition at the National Gallery and the new production of The Comedy of Errors (Starring Peter McEnery) at the RSC theatre at Stratford

The World Tonight.

10.30 Radio active.1
11.00 A Book at Bedtinne: In the Cage, by Henry James (3).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Volces in Harmony.

amWeather, travel: 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner, 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 A Portrait of Adam Smith, 11.50 Confronting Suffering and Evis.

Radio 3

7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Haydn,
Besthoven. The Beethoven is
the Symphony No1, and Haydn
is the five Scottish songs. There
is also a Vivaldi work, the Violin
Concerto in B flat (RV 583). †

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Mictweek Choice tour Mixweek Choice (continued): Walton, Huristone, Holst, Guilter, Ireland. The Walton work is Crown Imperial (1937) Coronation March). The Ireland is the Powerland Subs reland is the Downland t and the Holst is the Toccets: lewburn Lads (played on the planto by Ketth Swallow), t

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: Berwald and Larsson.†

10.00 Joschim Raff: Quartet Die schone Mullerin. Alberra String Quartet.t

10.36 Rachmanarov: The Rock, Boharnian Caprice, Radio Moscow SymphonyuOrchest 11.10 Music for Palao: Bernard Roberts, Schumann, Faure Rayel. The works are Faure

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25 To The Wild

Country 11.15 Flying Kiwl 11.40-12.00 Fanglace 1.20-1.30 News 2.30-3.30

12.15 Late Call 12.20 Closedown

Roy Hudd: Songwriters' Guide to Victorian Sensations (Radio 4, 7.45pm)

ANGLIA As London except
10.25am Cartoon 10.40
Music of Man. 11.35-12.00 Sport Bifly.
1.20pm-1.30 News. 7.16-7.30 About
Anglia. 12.15am Orthodox Way.
Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.10pm Sotton Moon. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Flams Trees of Thiks. 7.10-7.30 Channel Report. 12.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25am Portraits of Power. 10.50 Art of Ceramic Glazing. 11.00 Video Sounds. 11.55-12.00 Vicky the Viking. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 7.10-7.30 Calendar. 12.15am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 10.25em Greatest Adventure. 11.15 Fanglace. 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.30 Chishotms. 7.10-7.30 Northern Life. 12.15em

ULSTER As London except 9.25-9.30 Day Ahead. 10.30 Professor Kitzsi. 10.40 Black Beauty. 11.05 Stingray. 11.30-12.00 Laurel and Hardy'. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30-3.30 Space 1999. 7.10-7.30 Good Evening, Ulster. 12.15 News, Closedown.

9.45 Goethe: elective affinities, third in series. Richard Morant reads from Roger Frith's abridgement of the R. J. Hollingdals translation.

translation. Zemlinsky: String Quartet No 1.† 11.15 News.
VMF Only: Open University.
11.20 pm Social Skills: Therapy.
11.40 pm-12.00 Writing A Bond

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00), 5.00 Colin Berryl. 7.30 Ray Mooret. 10.00 Music While You Workt. 12.30 Gloria Hunnifordincluding 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Steve Jones fincluding 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamitoriancluding 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunnfincluding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Overture and Beginners (new series): Billy Million Beginnerst(new series): Billy Milton introduces music from the theatre by Gershwin. Walton and others. Milton, now 78, has been resident panist at the Chesterlield Hotel. London, for the past 10 years. He took over from Noel ru years. He took over from Noet Coward in the Broadway production of This year to Grace in 1929, and replaced Fred Astaire, in Furmy Face, in Autralia in the early 1930 He has just written a book called Don't Blame Me. 8.15 Listen To The Bandt. 9.0 The Organust entertains twith Noet Dones. Organist entertains with Nigel Ogden. 9.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Marnory. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Show With No Name. 10.30 Bruan Matthew presents Round Midn 1.00 Folk on 21, 2.0-5.0 Patrick

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Mike Smith with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Worthing. 12.30 Newsbest. 12.45 Andy Poebles. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 Radio 1 Mailbag. 8.00 David Jensee. 10.00 John Peel. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00em with Radio 2, 10.00 with Radio 1, 12.00-5.00em with Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

- 346 ve ju

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.36 Mozart: Symphony No 36 in C major, K 425 (Linz). And Vicin Concerto No 3 in G

major, K 216.
Brahms: Variations on the St
Anthony Chorale. J Strauss
11: Overture: The Gypsy
Baron, Intermezzo front
1001 Nights. Emperor Waltz.
With Eugene Sarbu (violin)
and the BBC SO, conducted
by Ferdinand Leitner. Radio
3. Stereo.

31) Ravel (Valses nobles et sentimentales) and Schumann

(Intermizzi, Op 4).1 Haydin, Symphony No 98. London PhilharmonicOrci

12.30 Alistair Cooke's jazzmen: Earl

1.00 News.
1.05 The English Concert: Simon Standage (violin), Anthony Pleeth (callo), Vivaldi, Telemann, C. P. E. Bach.

2.00 Cantelli Conducts: Philharmoni

2.36 Malcolm Arnold: Allegri String Quartet, String Quartet No 11, Op 23.1

4.00 Choral Evensong: five from Canterbury Cathedral, with the Royal School of Church Music,†

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: presented by Brian Kay, Inchudes Vaughar Williams's Tears, Idle Tears, and Roussel's Serenade for flute

6.30 Jazz Today: presented by Charles Fox.1
7.00 Schubert and Wolf: Karl Erb (tenor), Gerlad Moore (pisho)

7.30 Proms 83 from the Royal Albert

Hall. Mozart (see panel).†
8.35 Six Continents: presented by Angus McDermid.
8.45 Proms 83: part two: Brahms, J.

Strauss II (see panel).

violin, viola, cello and harp. There is also Buxtehude's Trio-

Sonata in D minor, Op 1, No 6 f

Orchestra, Wagner (Siegtried Idyll), Debussy (L. Mer); New York Philinarmonic Orchestra, Schubert (Symphony No 9), f

Hines. Seventh in lunchtime

najor, K 216.

WORLD SERVICE

8,00em Newsdesk, 6,30 Diversions, 7,50 World News, 7,50 Twenty-Four Hours, 7,30 Kings of Jazz, 7,45 Report on Religion, 8,50 World News, 8,09 Refections, 8,16 Brahms Mirrathres, 8,30 The Ricchilder's Guide to the Galaxy, 9,50 World News, 8,09 Review of the British Press, 8,15 The World Yoday, 8,29 Francial News, 9,40 Look Aheed, 8,45 Kealed Yearbook, 19,15 Whip Hand, 11,50 World News, 11,09 News About British, 11,15 Listering Pear, 11,30 Merician, 12,50 Radio Newsreel, 12,15 Nature Notabook, 12,25 The Farming World, 12,45 Sports Roundout, 1,80 World News, 1,90 Twenty-Four Hours, 1,30 Call It Genlue, 2,15 Report on Religion, 2,50 World News, 1,30 Twenty-Four Hours, 1,30 Call It Genlue, 2,15 Report on Religion, 2,50 Women in Love, 3,00 Radio Newsreel, 3,15 Cutiook, 4,00 World News, 4,69 Commentery, 4,15 Diversiones, 8,00 World News, 8,00 The Colden Obsession, 9,00 Network UK, 8,15 Stories by Twenty-Four Hours, 1,30 The Colden Obsession, 9,00 Network UK, 8,15 Stories by Saki, 9,36 Jazz for the Asking, 10,00 World News, 11,00 Choles, 12,20 Francial News, 10,40 Reflections, 10,45 Sports Roundup, 11,00 World News, 11,00 Commentary, 11,15 United Newsreel, 12,20 Listering Post, 12,45 The Hernhilter's Guide to the Galaxy 1,15 Outlook, 1,45 Here and Now, 2,06 World News, 2,08 Review About Britain, 12,15 The World Today, 2,30 News About Britain, 3,15 The World Today, 2,30 News About Britain, 3,15 The World Today, 2,30 News About Britain, 3,15 The World Today, 2,30 News About Britain, 4,45 Financial News, 4,55 Refections, 8,00 World News, 2,00 Twenty-Four Hours, 6,45 The World Today, (All times in GMT) WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stores, 1/2 Black and white. (r) Repeat.

S4C Starts 2.20 Ffelabalam 2.35 Interval 4.05 A Full Life: Lord

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except 10.25
Paint Along With Nancy
10.55 Poseldon Files 11.45-12.00
European Folk Tales 1.20-1.30 News
7.10-7.30 Lookaround 12.15 News
12.18 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25 am Film: Botarry Bay (Alan Ladd) 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.30-3.30 Flame Trees of Thike 7.10-7.30 Today South West 12.15 am Postscript 12.21

Carrington 4.35 Wins Programme 5.00 Ciris Creadur Coming 5.35 Munsters 6.05 Brookside 6.30 WKRP in Cincinnati 6.19 Brookside 6.30 WKHF in Canainat 7.00 Nawyddion Saith 7.30 Cyfle Arall 8.00 Llun ar y Sgrin 8.25 Y bud ar Bedwar 9.80 Film: Return Engagement (Elizabeth Taylor) 10.25 Athletics 10.55 Eleventh Hour 12.50 am Close down.

GRAMPIAN 3.25 are First Thing 10.25 tost Kindom 10.50 Galway Way 12.00 Cartoon 12.30 pm 1.00 Indoor bowls 1.20-1.30 News 2.30-3.30 Father Murphy 7.10-7.30 Summer at Six 12.15 am News 12.20 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 18.25 am Film: Time Files (Tommy Handley) 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo 1.20 pm-1.38 Granada Reports 2.00-2.39 Music on the Move 7.15-7.30 Chip in 12.15 am Closedown.

TVS As London except 10,25am Beyond Westworld, 11,15 Flying Kiwi, 11,45-11,00 Laurel and Hardy*. 7,10-7,30 Coast to Coast, 12,15am

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3757. Julio Curistia, Shashi Kanoor, in Near and Dust (18) Finn at 1.00 cost Sun) 3.30. 6.00 & 2.35 pm. "2 b quits samply supern" D Tel. "See R and marry." F.T. Seventh record-breaking month.

EATE MAYFAIR 493 2031 MAYFAIR HOTEL Stration Street Green Pk Th. Scoreaze's THE KINS of COMEDY (PG) 5.00 7.00 9.05. Air conditions (F) ANTHONY d'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St. Wi. Lucien Pissario/European Works on Paper. ANTHONY REED 1st Roor, 3 Cork Street, Wi. 437 Ol87, DAVID COX BICENTENARY EXHIBITION Mon-Fri 10-6, Uniti 12 August. ATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220 727 5750, BURNERS (18) 3.00, 5.0 7.00, 9.00. Maj cred ots accept. 7.00, 9.00. Mai cred oils accept.

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2011) RETURN OF THE JEDI (U).
Sep progs. Doors open 1.00. 4,37
7.50, Au seats bookable at Box Office
topen every day 1.00pm.8.00pml or
by post. Reduced prices for children. SCREEN ON THE HILL 436 3366. (Relate Pk (tabe.) Robert de Niro Un KING OF COMMENY (PC) 2.30: 4.35: 7.00. 9.00.

Including works by Minton. Piper, Sutherland, Vauchan, etc. Until 19 August, Mon-Fri 10-5.30. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St., W1, 01-493 1672, 5. Contemporary paintings on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Saby 10-12-45. MARLEOROUGH & Albertarie St., W1. HENRY MOORE - 85th Bitth-day Exhibition until 13 August (Blus Car £10. 01-629 5161. Mon-Fri 10-5-30. Sats 10-12.30. NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafajoar Square, wc2. MANET AT WORK. Until 9 October Widys. 10-6 Sons. 2-6 Adm. (res. Recorded Information 01 839 3562. MATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY ST MARTIN'S Place, London W.CZ. JOHN PLAYER PORTRAIT AWARD 'SZ Uniti 14 August, Adm tree. Mon-Fri 10-8; Sat 10-6: Sim 2-6. ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtington House, Piccadilly, Open 10-6 daily. The Surumer Exhibition until Aug 28, Adm £2. Sundays until 1.45 and concessionary rate £1, Mondays 50p. COCCERNATOR THE 1. MONEGUE OF VICTORIA & ALIERT MUSCUM. E Kensingken. ARTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT: The Portrai Ministers Resiscovered 1520-1620 Linit & November July 12 (1520-1620 UNIT OF PROSESSE). THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON. PROCESSES & EXM. WARNER WEST END 7 Leicester Square 439 0791, MICHAEL CAINE, JULE WALTERS EDUCATING BITA (15), Mon-Sai Progs. 1-40, 3-56. 6-10, 8-26. Sun 3-30, 8-46. 8-00. VARMER WEST END LEIC. 20. (436-0791) 5. Richard. Allenborough's Film GANDHI (PG. Doors 200. 6.45pm. No Advance Rookipe. 4. Dustin Hoffman in TOOTSE (PG. Doors 1.15-3.36, 5.88, 8.15 pm. No Advance Booking.

Sales and Marketing **Appointments** are featured every **THURSDAY**

for details please ring 01-278 9161/5

Dying wife has baby in plane

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

A woman terminally ill with cancer of the liver gave birth to a boy in the aisle of a British Airways Boeing 747 moments after it landed at Melbourne's Tuliamarine airport yesterday.

Two ambulancemen boarded the aircraft when it touched down from Sydney on the last leg of its 27-hour flight from Britain to deliver the 10-week premature child to Mrs Sheryl Skirton, aged 35.

Mrs Skirton, a nurse, had travelled from Bristol with her husband Christopher and son Vincent, aged 3, to spend the last few months of her life near her parents who live in the Melbourne suburb of Mooroolbark. She had planned to have the baby by caesarian section when it was due in October.

Only a few weeks ago Mrs Skirton had been told by doctors in England that she had only between three and six

months to live.

Doctors said that only immediate radiotherapy could prolong her life but that the baby would have to be aborted. After talking it over with her husband she decided to put the baby's life first.

Mrs Skirton and her baby. which weighed 2Ib 10oz, were taken to the Royal Women's Hospital where Dr Cliff Flower, the director of medical services, said Mrs Skirton was in a reasonable condition, but was exhausted from both the birth and the long flight. The baby was under special care and

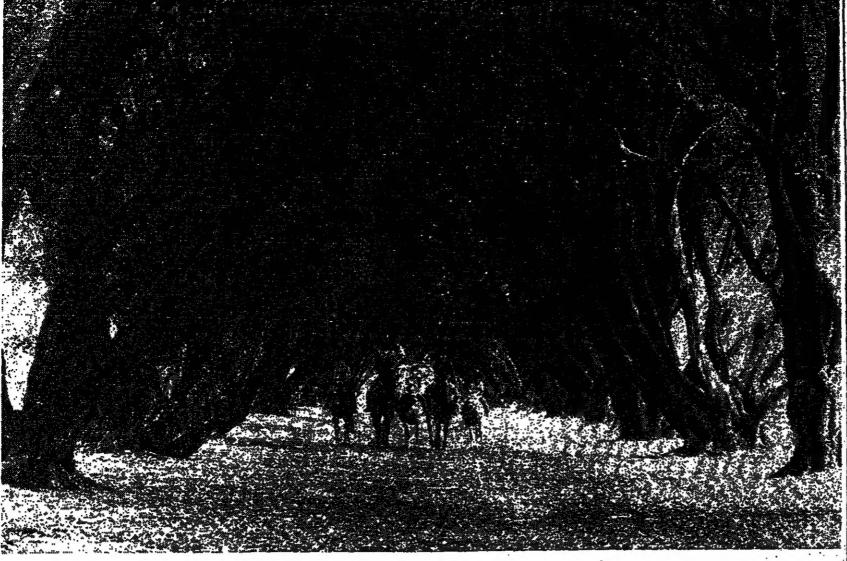
receiving oxygen as required.

The Skirtons, who met in Australia when Mr Skirton needed hospital treatment for an injured hand while working on a sheep station, have been married for eight years.

At home in Bristol Dr John Hughes-Gaines, Mrs Skirton's doctor, said: "I am absolutely delighted. I would think this now means she can go for chemotherapy and radiation therapy for her cancer."

Neighbours on the Whitchurch housing estate, Bristol, where the Skirtons have their home in Rookery Way, helped to raise the money to send Mrs. Skirton to Australia. Her colleagues at the hospital gave

£1.000 from their nurses' fund. Her best friend and colleague Mrs Jan Pope, said: "It really was all worth while. We were praying that Sheryl would make to Australia and have the



Sussex avenue of oaks faces the axe

The famous avenue of Mediterraneau caks at Worthing in Sussex, which has once more proved that few things can stir an Englishman's wrath more than a threatened tree (David Hewson writes).

The 150-year-old drive of Ilex which once formed the avenue to the entrance of Goring Hall has been badly affected by an incurable and terninal disease. ganoderna. But when Worthing Council comm a survey which said that at least 77 of the 240 trees needed felling, they reckoned without the wrath of

Even the Queen Mother, whose family, the Bowes-Lyons, used to live on the estate, has now entered the Goring Hex lists. In a letter to one of the campaigners, her private secretary, Sir Martin Gilliatt, said that the Queen Mother had asked him "to inquire of the relevent authority as to the necessity for the rather drastic step which you mention in your letter".

Mr Byron Wynne-Davies, a local surgeon prominent in the campaign to preseve the trees, conceded that more than 20 needed to be felled, but councillor claims. "As a surgeon I see people every day who are injured by falling over our pavements but I've yet to see anybody injured by a tree."

A rather resigned deputy borough engineer to the council, Mr Jeffrey Greenway, observed: "I believe the Romans used to chop off the ears of messengers with bad news. I'm afraid times haven't changed

Photograph. Harry Kerr

Footprints led to secret rooms

But it was when plugs with cables leading through the ceiling were found by accident four months later that the scale of the sleep-in became

After a watch was kept on the area footprints were discovered on fan housings leading to the bedchambers.
"When we removed the
bedding we found 12 parcels of

sheets and an alarm clock showing the right time." Mr Hughes said when Mr Haigh was shown the bedding he looked absolutely astounded and said: "It's amazing what you can find when

The tribunal heard the three foremen denied being involved in the nightly sleep-ins.

But Mr Robert Smith, for

Plessey Semiconductors Ltd. which employs 520 people at Swindon, said the three were in responsible positions and were guilty of conduct that justified instant dismissal

"They were either involved in sleeping when they should have been working or, if they weren't sleeping themselves they knew that workers were sleeping when they should

have been working, or even if the foremen were not them-selves involved it was their responsibility to make it known to management that the practice was occurring."

One of the dismissed for-

men, Mr Cooper, said workers had been sleeping on the night shift at the Plessey factory for more than 16 years. "We thought if we admitted nent we knew about

it and had done nothing, we would have lost our jobs. There was nothing we could hearing continues

Britain cautious over typhoid source claim

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The outbreak of typhoid some time, but we could not be among British holidaymakers sure until we had ruled out all who had been on the island of other possibilities from the Kos was caused by a waiter at study of all the facts concerning Kos was caused by a waiter at study of all the Ramira Beach Hotel, who is the victims. a "healthy carrier" of the disease, the Greek Health

Ministry said yesterday.

Miss Theodora Stefanou, director of the ministry's public

soon as tests disclosed his condition. "We have known this for

The carrier is a Greek male, who lives in Athens.

· LONDON: The Department of Health said the news was encouraging but not conhealth department, said the clusive (the Press Association carrier had been dismissed as reports). It wants more inforreports). It wants more information before it can accept that

The day the general's luck finally ran out

The Guatemala coup

government can count on nothing the whole situation can change from one day to the next." Those were General Efrain Rios Montt's remarkably percipient words in the last interview he gave the press, last Friday in Guztemala City, before resigning as Guatemalan President.

General Oscar Mejia Victores, his Defence Minister, came to power on Monday in the same way the former president had done, 16 months ago, in a military

Nevertheless, when General Rios Montt talked to The Times and two American newspapers last week, he did so with little sense that his fall was imminent, however aware he might have been of the theoretical precariousness of

his hold on power.

The general had survived a coup attempt on June 29, when, as on Monday, the National Palace was sur-rounded by tanks and troops. Many political analysts in Guatemala felt then that his hold on the presidency had been strengthened as a result of the crisis, even if his power had apparently been curtailed.

Dr Mario Castejon, the leader of the National Renovation Party (PNR), one of Gustemala's more prominent political groups, was one of several political figures who believed, however regretfully, that on June 29 the general had secured the continued support of the Army.

"Rios Montt has lost the

support of all but 10 per cent of the Guatemalan popu-lation", Dr Castejon said last week, "but while he's got the Army on his side its inevitable that he'll remain in power."

The Guatemalan Army has ruled Guatemala since a CIAinspired coup deposed the duly elected President Jacobo Arbenz in 1954, And it was the Army, inevitably, that brought retired General Rios Montt to power in a younger officers' coup on March 23 last

Then the general had the support of virtually every sector of Guatemalan society, including the powerful, extreme right-wing National Liberation Movement (MLN), which was to become his

bitterest foe. Senor Mario Sandoval, the MLN leader, told The Times last week that the moral tone General Rios Montt brought to his first days in office were warmly welcomed by the

NOON TODAY Presium is shown in will

Mexico City: "A de facto population accustomed to

The general, a fervent born-again Christian, managed to sustain his popular appeal until the end of last year. Then everrything changed. "A politician has never lost so much popularity in so little time", Senor Sandoval said.

General Rios Monti's initial success rested on the spectacu-lar way in which he managed. almost overnight, to eliminate the activities of the right-wins death squads which had operated with impunity in Guatemala

"But power went to his head, he revelled in the virtually antocratic sway he held over Guatemala", remarked Señor Alejandro Maldonado, a Christian Democrat presidential candidate and a former friend of the general.

During the course of this year, General Rios Monte contrived to antagonize most sectors of Guaternalan society, including the political parties, private enterprise and the Catholic Church.

More importantly, the gen-eral antagonized the Military High Command.

When Army tanks sur-rounded the National Palace on June 29, one condition the generals and colonels imposed on General Rios Montt, if he was to remain in power, was that he should remove his six young advisers, restoring the traditional Army hierarchy.

According to diplomatic sources in Guatemala City, there were a further three conditions on which the Army said he could stay in power he should give the Church of the Word, the California-based sect, a lower profile in his government; he should set a date for elections; and he should defer the imposition of value added tax.

On all counts the General failed. But the final straw that precipitated the coup, was the imposition of a 10 per cent value added tax, the first time VAT had been introduced in

Such a tax, a diplomat observed, would hit hard at the pockets of officers' wives, already deprived of many of their accustomed imported luxuries by the falling value of the quetzal, the Guatemalan

And so on Monday, Gen-eral Rics Montt's luck finally

John Carlin

.

today. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

The Call of the Sea, Now and Then, including paintings Charles Norman Longboth Chichester House Gallery, High Street, Ditchling, Sussex; Tues to Sat 11 to 1, 2.30 to 5 (until Aug 27). Marine art by Peter Monamy, Pallant House Gallery, 9 North Pallant, Chichester, Tues to Sat 10

to 5.30 (until Aug 27). Walsall Festival art and photo graphic exhibition, E.M. Gallery, Walsall, Mon to Fri Flint Walsall; Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 4.45 (until Aug 27).

Photographs by Stuart Roy, of Ulster, Coleraine, Mon to Sat 10

to 7 (until Aug 20).

Castles in Gwent, Newport

Museum and Art Gallery, John

Frost Square; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 4 (until Sept 24), West Kent Brass Rubbing Centre, Rochester Cathedral Crypt; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5 (until Aug 31).

Work of Hereward Hayes Tresidder. Falmouth Art Gallery: Mon to Fri 10 to 1, 2 to 4.30 (until Aug 31). Unique aircraft, Museum of Flight, East Fortune Airfield, North Berwick, E Lothian daily 10 to 4

arranged, to Lake province (8).
Tolerant of Tenniel's ecces

Gods of the theatre seen in high

church surroundings (9). Smelt unlike GKC's "fallen sons

tricity (7).

of Eve" (5).

crops (9).

island (8).

this eclipse (7).

fired, by Zeus! (5),

This is your best suit (6).

22 But was Johnson less industri

ous with his paperwork? (5).

23 To punish him, a revolver was

Solution of Puzzle No 16,203

nt of Tenniel's eccen

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,204

Landscape in Britain 1850-1950. Sheffield: Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (until Aug 28).

Paper and metal by Wally Gilbert and Sue Carney, studio jeweller and printmaker. Stafford Museum and Art Gallery, The Green: Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4 (until Aug 27). Aris and crafts, Prescote Galler Cropredy, Banbury, Wed to Sun 10 to 5 (until Sept 4).

Cirencester and conflict: The home front during the world wars; Corinium Muscum, Cirencester: Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (until Sept 27).
A Quick Look at Modern Art,

Portsmouth City Museum, Museum Road: Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30 (until Aug 30). Master Class: paintings by Robert Scott Lauder's pupils, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun

Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Oct 2). 2 to 5 (little Oct 2).

Heather Spa: Ilkley in the mineteenth century, The Manor House, Castle Yard, Ilkley, Tues to

House, Lastie Yard, Inkley; Tues to Sun 10 to 6 (until Sept 13). Inexpedient and Dangerous to Build: History of the Old Town Hall, Market Square; City Museum, Market Square; Lancaster; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Sept 3). Drawings and large paintings of Dorset by John Hubbard, Dorset County Museum, High Street, West Dorchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 5 (until Oct 1).

Riches underfoot: Natural re-sources of Bradford, Industrial Museum, Moorside Road, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5 (until Sept

Talks, lectures

Douglas Dunn read his own poems, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield, 7.15. Rodin, a genius in bronze Partsmouth City Museum, Museum Road, 12.30. Music

Recital by Nigel Kennedy (violin) and Peter Pettinger (piano), Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey, 7.30. Organ recital by Richard Francis Hereford Cathedral, 1.15. Organ recital by Peter Backhous
St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerste
Place, Edinburgh, 8.
Concert of baroque music, Pri

Maybe turn about set-up for Park College, Bath, 8.
Organ recital by Charles Calla-han, Bath Abbey, 8. 15 Sporting co seaside (4-5). connexions at David Crowther Recited by David Crowther (recorder) and Joan Crowther (contraito), Lincoln Minister, 12.30. 16 Council member named tree on 18 Flier in bus broken down on the

way (3-4). Make invalid artist get up to see Georgian Ayr and Tower of St John, meet Town Hall Ayr, 2pm. General Edinburgh Antiques Fair, Rox-

burghe Hotel, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, 11 to 9 (last day), Elvaston Castle Country Show, Country Park off Borrowash Road, Elvaston, Derby, 2 to 6 today, 11 to Muhammad Al i at Funarama '83

for children Bingley Hall, Broad Street, Birmingham, 2.30 to 5. House and gardens open at Bishopthorpe Palace, home of the Archbishop of York, Bishopthospe; 10 to 12, 2 to 4.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Laurence Binson, poet nd critic. Lancaster, 1809; Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the US, West Branch, Iowa, 1874.

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A History of Industrial Design, by Edward Lucie-Smith (Phaidon, \$20) images of the Downs, by John Mosley and Caroline Hiller (Macmittan, \$9.95 in Coestant Plight, by Elizabeth Tallent (Chatto & Windus, \$7.95; paper

Manet, by Georges Batalle (Macmillen, £18)⁻ Music in the New World, by Churles Hamm (Norton, £19.95) Profits in Economic Theory, by Michael Howard (Macmil

25.55) Shitch and Other Stories, by Bobbie Ann Mason (Chatto & Windus, 27.85 The Other Hundred Yeers War, Japan's bid for supremacy, 1841-2041, Russell Braddon (Collins, £10.95) The Validan and its Treesures, edited by Maurizio Fegiolo dell' Arco (The Boo

The Last Here: Wild Bill Donovan, by Anthony Cave Brown (Michael Jo 216.85)

Roads

The papers

"Unemployment is the cloud that won't go away, even in this finest of nummers", the Daily Mirror says. "There may be several solutions, but they will be hard to find. The condemnation of this Government it is not looking for them.

The Wall Street Journal commented yesterday on "the deal Britain's Conservative Government cut last week with the London Stock Exchange": The Stock Exchange's "rule of yore" would continue to protect its members by sacrificing the public's interest; it would "remain uncompetitive, keep our tox-efficient foreigners and cut off its future some to conte its surgest. its future nose to spite its curren

Reselling electricity

The Central Office of Information advises that by law, landlord who sells electricity to b tenants must not charge more than
the maximum resale rate determined by the Area Electricity Board.
The Department of Energy has
published a booklet called "Reseling Electricity - A guide for tenants
and landlords", which applies in and landlords', which applies in most cases where electricity is sold for domestic use. To get a copy, write to: Distribution Unit, Information Division, Department of Energy, Thames House South, Millbank, London SW1P 4QI.

The pound

Bauk Sells 1.69 27.75 79.00 1.82 14.26 8.43 11.90 3.95 128.00 Buys 1.80 Australia 5 29.30 83.00 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 1.90 8.83 12.45 4.15 137.00 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hoogkong S treland Pt 10.90 125 2340.00 1.31 2460.90 2340.00 384.00 364.00 4.64 4.42 11.59 11.02 187.00 177.00 Italy Lira Japua Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc 1.59 229.50 12.22 1.84 eth Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden **Er** Switzerland Fr 218.50 11,62 3,20 1,48 3.37 USA \$ 1.53 Yagoslavia Dar 157.00 147.00 Rates for small deep Resail Price Index: 334.7

Weather

A ridge of high pressure over N Britain will persist with a slow-moving, thundery low expected over France.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, SW, central S England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Variable cloud, scattered thunderstorms exsected to develop; wind NE, moderate, scally fresh; may seem 24 E. moderate.

75F.
East Anglia, E Midlande, E. and central, N Engliand: Dry, cloudy at times, some surny intervals; wind NE, light to rooderate; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 22C).

moderate; max temp 20 to 250 (68 to 72F).

W. Midlende, N. Wales, N.W. England, Late District: Dry sumny periods; which ME. Right; max temp 28 to 25C (73 to 77F).

Isle of Man, S.W. Scotland, Glasgow, Central Hightenda, Northern. Ireland: Misty early and late, dry with sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 28 to 25C (73 to 77F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundles, Aberdeen, Moray Firsts: Misty early and late, sunny periods developearly and late, sunny periods develop-ing; wind variable, light; very warm in places; hack temp (70 to 73F), but cooler

on coasts.

NE, NW Scotlend, Argril, Orlowy,
Shethand: Mostly cloudy, log patches,
local drizzle, more precistant rain or
cirizzle in places later; wind SW,
moderate; max temp 15 to 18C 69 to
64P.

A483: Temporary lights at Ammunford, Dyfed.

Midlands: M6: Lane closures
from junctions 5 to 6 (Birmingham
NE to central). A38: Contraflow at
Alrewas, Staffordshire. A446: Single
isne only, temporary lights at Jack
O'Watton bridge, Coleshill.
North: M62: One carriagsway
shared between junctions 29 (M1) to
30 (Rothwell). M6: Lane closures
between junctions 25 (A49 Wigan)
and 27 (A5209 Wigan/Standish).
A1/81340: Roadworks at Almwick
Bridge bypass, Northumberland.
Scotland: M8: Westbound carria-647).

Outlook for tomonow and Friday:
Meinly dry and warm, but cool with a
little rain at times in normern Scotland. SEA FASSAGES: North See, Stratt of Dover: Wind NE, fresh or strong: sea rough. English Clawrinel (E): Wind NE, fresh or strong; sea rough. St George's Channet Wind NE, who was a rough. St George's Channet Wind NE, moderate or fresh; sea moderate, Irlah Sea: Wind NE, moderate, sea sight.

Moon rises: 7.27am First quarter: August 15.

London 9.04 pm to 5.09 pm Bristol 9.13 pm to 5.18 am Scholargh 9.22 pm to 5.05 am Alenchecter 9.19 pm to 5.10 am Patazana 9.21 pm to 5.35 am

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London

AND WINDOWS - 29 5360.

Average Jersey London Manches

Scotland: MB: Westbound carria-growny shared E of junction 6 (Airdrie). A7: Single lane only, lights south of Selkirk shared between junctions 5 and 7 (Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge). Information supplied by the AA.

London and South-east: M3: Repairs at Sunbury, and closed southbound at junction 7 (Basing-

stoke) - diversions, A41: Tempo

ary signals at Kings Langley and Berkhamstead. M4: Lane closed

Wales and West: M5: North-

bound carriageway shared between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). A40: Roadworks west of Carmarthen; Dyfed, St Clears. A483: Temporary lights at Amman-

Stamp discount

The Post Office's cut-price stamp book goes on sale today. The book contains 10 first class (16p) stamps costs £1.45, a saving of 15p, and is

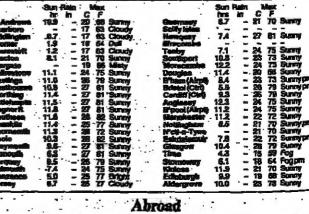
Pollen forecast 3106 pm 3 to 6 pm

2106 pm 1 to 6 pm hoon to 3 pa 3 to 5 pm und g ca waca und g ca waca London: The FT Index closed up 3.4



High tides

Around Britain





ACROSS

1 Simon the sorcerer returned money, including silver (5).

4 Natural herb not a throwback

9 This system of economy is the

garden pests (5).

11 Where line should be drawn by

14 Encouraging a person holding

17 How one of the little folk might

19 Member of life-class is a sucker

22 Not following this is of no

24 In Kerala this striker is held by

25 Noel has a mild sort of tablet (9).

26 Stately home of former imperial

27 Rounds badly sung after open-

Forge may show profit (4,5).
 Ridiculed the leading man, say

3 In Dickens Tony's lad is more of

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 6

close a letter to you personally

moderate (6-2-3-4).

12 Character study? (6).

importance (15).

ing of refrain (5).

police (5).

officer (9).

2 dandy (7).

DOWN

solution to Annie's problem (9). 10 They're very hard, heading off

صكذات الأصل